THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Memmolo indicted for phony donations

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

A Winchester man was recently indicted by a Suffolk County Grand Jury on charges that he allegedly violated state campaign finance laws by contributing $13,000 to the 1990 campaign of State Treasurer Joseph Malone.

Robert Memmolo, 48, of Edward Drive, was indicted on 13 counts of making campaign contributions under a false name and one count of making these campaign contributions in excess of the legal limit of $1,000 per year, according to Tom Samoluk, spokesman for Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

Memmolo was arraigned on these charges on Thursday, Jan. 30. If convicted, he will face a maximum sentence of one year in the House of Correction and fines of $1,000 for each of the 13 alleged false contributions. On the second charge, Memmolo faces a maximum sentence of six months in the House of Correction and a $500 fine for making contributions in excess of $1,000, said Samoluk.

Memmolo is set to appear at a pre-trial hearing this week in Middlesex Superior Court on previous charges that he embezzled $1.1 million from Lesley College while he held the position of chief financial officer at the school. Memmolo was indicted by a Middlesex Country Grand Jury in August, 1991, on 13 counts each of larceny over $250 and making false entries in corporate books, and three counts of income-tax evasion.

Memmolo, formerly of North Andover, has pleaded not guilty to the charges. Lesley College has filed a civil suit against Memmolo to recoup the school's losses.

According to Samoluk, the most recent charges stem from a six-month investigation of Memmolo's contributions to the Malone campaign between June, 1990, and March, 1991. Memmolo allegedly made contributions totalling $13,000

(See INDICTED, page 3A)

Blanket drive

Winchester's Kristina Racek tries to draw in potential residents to her group's stand at the transfer station last weekend. The youth group REACTION collected blankets for the homeless on Saturday.
(Sara Jenkins photo)

Purity to break ground Feb. 14

Expansion project to add 16,600 sq.ft.

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

It was two years in the making, but on Friday, Feb. 14, representatives of the local Purity supermarket will have the opportunity to kick up some ground with town officials, and revel in the ceremony marking the last of many steps needed to get the expansion of the Main Street store underway.

Ken Goode, Director of Government Affairs for Purity, said the final touches are being put on the expansion plans, and a ground lease is expected to be signed with the Abjerona Realty Trust in a matter of days.

The expansion project will nearly double the size of the Winchester Purity store increasing the total building space from 20,000 sq.ft. to 36,600 sq.ft.

Goode said at the Feb. 4 meeting of the Board of Selectmen that he had appeared before the board nearly two years ago to the day to begin the approval process. Since then, said Goode, he has talked with nearly every town board, on numerous occasions, to seal up the final expansion plans.

However, Goode said the land owned by the MBTA took the longest to acquire, and was just recently signed over to Purity.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will begin at noon on Friday, Feb. 14 at the Skillings Bridge site.

On Saturday, Feb. 15 demolition of the Skillings Road Bridge will begin and will be completed by the following Sunday.

Town Common

Design Review Committee (DRC) Chairman Sandy Rodgers appeared before the Board of Selectmen recently to discuss plans now in the works to update Winchester's Town Common.

The DRC has outlined specific goals of the Town Common renovation, including adding screening to shield the view of the railroad tracks, and opening up views to the Congregational Church for example. Also, the improvement will include improving the plantings and seating, and adding more shade trees, trash receptacles and lighting.

The committee has also considered creating a focal point that could be as large as a fountain, or bandstand. In addition, members of the DRC's subcommittee will look at changing the pattern of the walkways through the common.

(See SUPERMARKET, 3A)

Two local men lose their lives in Maine accident

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Officials say a combination of weather conditions and shifting ice set the stage for a tragic accident that recently claimed the lives of four people on a Maine lake.

Kevin Cogan, 33, of Watson Place and John F. Hall, 44, of Fayette, Maine and formerly of Winchester, drowned when their jeep sank through a hole in the ice on Parker Pond in Maine on Saturday, Jan. 25. Linda Welch, 37, and her daughter Jennifer, 14, of Livermore Falls, also died in the accident.

Thomas Shoener, a spokesman for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, said the jeep ran into a "pressure ridge" on the ice. Shoener said that due to fluctuating temperatures plates of ice can ride up and contract. In this case a hole had formed in the ice through which the jeep plunged.

According to Shoener, the department surmises that the group went for a short ride on the ice of Parker Pond prior to dinner, since a meal was found still cooking and lights were left on in a cabin on the west shore of the lake where Hall lived.

"Everything indicated that they were not planning to be gone long," said Shoener.

One of the four victims was reported missing on Tuesday and the search began. When officials found no sign of Cogan's jeep, they summoned divers from the Maine State Police and Warden Service to the scene.

According to Shoener, an ironic twist to the tragedy occurred when four more people, who fell through the same hole on Sunday, Jan. 30 but were able to get out of their vehicle safely, stopped briefly in Hall's cabin to warm themselves.

Shoener said that the two vehicles landed less than 50 feet from one another and were both found by the Maine State Police divers.

(See FOUR, page 12A)

CONCERN grapples with issues

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

In pursuit of its goal to educate the Winchester community about sexually transmitted diseases, a newly formed committee is about to navigate through some rough waters.

The group, Committee on New Concepts of Educational and Therapeutic Needs II (CONCERN II), met in a working session on Feb. 5 to finetune plans for a seminar to focus on specific medical details of sexually transmitted diseases.

Board of Health Chairman Dr. Warren Taylor, Winchester pediatrician Dr. Don McLean, Community Schools Association (CSA) President Sarah Swiger and Winchester Interfaith Council leader William Huegel headed the group with considerable input from members of the school community, churches and local medical professionals.

The first educational forum will take place on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Taylor said that the first featured speaker will be Dr. Alfred DeMaria, infectious disease specialist at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

DeMaria's talk will be followed by a panel discussion with Rev. Urgin Leas, former pastor of the Parish of the Epiphany, who according to Winchester Interfaith Council leader William Huegel will give, "a historical overview of Judeo-Christian ethics." Said Huegel, "He is clearly going to include or at least put out there the high value of waiting until marriage [before initiating sexual activity]."

In addition, a series of educational meetings geared specifically for parents was critiqued by the committee. The program, which was created by Winchester Hospital staffer Robert Scott Sardy who completed a master's degree in health with a focus on HIV/AIDS, is currently being used in the Woburn Public Schools.

(See CONCERN, page 3A)

Invention aids visually impaired

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

For many people with failing vision deciphering today's complex array of communications could prove overwhelming.

But reading newspapers, the daily mail or work-related documents no longer has to be a challenge, thanks to one entrepreneurial Winchester resident.

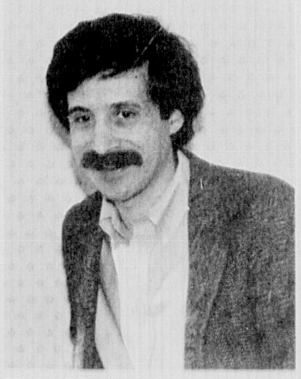
Michael Sussman, president of Winchester Digital Systems, has spent the past three-and-a-half years developing a magnifier that allows a person with low vision to read with ease. According to Sussman, a grant from the National Eye Institute made work on the magnifier possible.

Soft-spoken and reserved, Sussman is somewhat reluctant to talk about himself. That is until he starts talking about the breakthrough that his digital magnifier represents to the visually impaired.

"There is nothing close to it for people who need to read," Sussman says enthusiastically.

"I developed the magnifier for the person for whom reading is important in their lives, whether for recreational or vocational purposes," he adds.

There are approximately 3 million people in the United States with low vision, says Sussman. Someone is considered to have low vision with 20/60 vision with glasses or correction. Sussman said that the majority of these people are unable to read regular-size type.



Michael Sussman
(Deborah Trask photo)

"I'm interested in developing things that people need, not so much for the technology, but for the application" — inventor Michael Sussman

As director of engineering at Kurzweil Computer Products, Sussman was the systems architect during the development of the Kurzweil Personal Reader, a portable device that translates printed text into synthetic human speech for the blind.

With all the spirit of an entrepreneur, Sussman left Kurzweil, and began work on the system. He contacted the John Hopkins University and by continuous feedback from actual users of the system, invented the Horizon Low Vision Magnifier.

He explained that the system consists of a table-top scanner, a monitor, a control ball with three buttons, and a small digital processor box. A great deal of work went into making the unit simple to operate, even for those people who are not familiar with computers, says Sussman. Some of the menu choices can be pre-programmed by a trainer then set for daily use.

Sussman said he wanted to target people who get discouraged about reading. "As their vision gets worse, it becomes harder and harder to read," says Sussman. He designed the magnifier to be a complete stand-alone system.

Some people with low vision are currently using aids such as handheld lenses or closed-circuit televi-

(See INVENTION, page 12A)

Weekend production

Ken Harvey, left, and Dirck Stryker in Winchester Players production of "Not About Heroes."

Players set for weekend production

The arts are alive and well in Winchester in 1992 with yet another weekend of theatrical entertainment offered up to arts enthusiasts. This weekend, Feb. 7 through 9, the Winchester Players will present "Not About Heroes."

Played to critical acclaim in England and Canada, the drama "Not About Heroes" portrays the poignant friendship of the two well known British poets Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen during the First World War. Author Stephen MacDonald has drawn on the writings and a wealth of biographical material of these two men to bring their story to life.

The two-person play stars Dirck Stryker as Sassoon and Ken Harvey as the younger Owen. Director Ed Burdekin enhances the intimacy and intensity of this drama by having it performed "in the round" with the audience seating on all four sides of the stage platforms.

Performances are in Metcalf Hall at the Winchester Unitarian Church, on Feb. 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. and on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 general admission and $6 for students and seniors. For reservations call (617) 721-1814.

INSIDE

Converse Place blaze

Careless disposal of smoking materials was the apparent cause of a two-alarm fire at 10 Converse Place that resulted in $5,000 in damages, said fire officials. Read all about it. **Page 3A.**

Wedge Pond Beach

Despite chilly February temperatures members of a newly formed committee to reopen Wedge Pond for swimming are thinking purely warm thoughts. **Page 5A.**

School lunch menu

Tacos, Chinese fortune cookies, turkey subs and much more. Check out the whole line-up for February school lunches. **Page 4A.**

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 10B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 11B.**

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Feb. 3
2:08 p.m.

Officer James Covino was dispatched to take a report of a past breaking and entering at a Pilgrim Drive residence. The homeowners reported that the break occurred sometime between 8:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. on that same day.

According to reports, the total value of stolen items was approximately $4,650. Inspector Paul DeLuca reported to the scene to conduct an investigation of the robbery.

10:08 a.m.

Officer James Covino was on patrol when he observed a truck with a repair plate on Ridge Street. The officer stopped the vehicle, operated by a 39-year-old Woburn man, and found that he was operating the vehicle with a suspended license, according to police reports.

According to police reports, the man was transported to the station. When a computer check revealed that the operator's license had been suspended due to non-payment of fines for an expired registration sticker, a complaint was filed. The man was released pending payment.

Sunday, Feb. 2
12:30 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Main Street to take a report of a motor vehicle accident. According to police reports, a motor vehicle, owned by a Fletcher Street man, was legally parked on Main Street when it was hit by an unknown motor vehicle. There were no witnesses, said reports.

10:11 p.m.

Officer William Wright was dispatched to take a report of a motor vehicle accident on Cambridge Street at the intersection with Wildwood Street.

According to reports, the first vehicle was traveling south on Cambridge Street and stopped at a red light at the intersection with Wildwood Street, then proceeded to make a right turn on red. The second vehicle, operated by a 37-year-old Fletcher Street man, was traveling west on Wildwood Street and had a green light when the two vehicles collided.

According to reports, the operator of the first vehicle, a 63-year-old Lexington woman, was cited for a red light violation at that time.

Friday, Jan. 31
10:50 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields was on patrol on Washington Street at the intersection of Cross Street when he noticed a vehicle with an expired inspection sticker. A computer check revealed that the registration on the vehicle had expired due to parking tickets. The operator, a 30-year-old Grant Road woman, was cited and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

Thursday, Jan. 30
12 p.m.

Detective Lieutenant James Pierce responded to West Chardon Road to continue the investigation of the breaking and entering that had occurred on Jan. 29. A thorough check of the scene was conducted.

10:43 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields was on patrol on Cross Street when he noticed a vehicle with an expired registration sticker. The vehicle, registered to a business in Burlington, was being operated by a Woburn youth. The youth was told that the owner would be cited for allowing the operation of an unregistered motor vehicle. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

8:45 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Main Street to take a report of a motor vehicle accident.

The first vehicle, driven by a 23-year-old Arlington man, was traveling eastbound on Main Street and approaching Symmes Corner on the rotary when the collision occurred.

According to reports, upon entering the rotary the first vehicle stopped and the second vehicle, operated by a 22-year-old Sussex Road woman, was starting to pass. At that time, the first vehicle tried to turn right onto Bacon Street and the two vehicles collided.

There were no injuries, according to reports.

Wednesday, Jan. 29
7:05 p.m.

Officer Jonathan Dean was dispatched to West Chardon Road to take a report of a past breaking and entering. Police interviewed the owner and were able to determine that the break occurred sometime on Jan. 29 between 7:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m, said reports. The value of some items stolen was placed at approximately $600, while the value of others had yet to be determined. An investigation into the break continues.

6:39 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill was dispatched to Salisbury Street to take a report of a past breaking and entering. The owner of the home reported that the break had occurred sometime between Jan. 25 and Jan. 29.

According to reports, miscellaneous items of undetermined value were stolen. An investigation into the break continues.

9:30 a.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Mt. Vernon at Highland Avenue to take a report of a motor vehicle accident with personal injury.

According to police reports, a motor vehicle and a motorcycle collided in the intersection and the operator of the motorcycle, a 25-year-old Washington Street man, had sustained a leg injury.

The man was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital by the Fire Department's ambulance, said reports.

Reports said that the operator of the first vehicle, a 55-year-old Dix Street man, was negotiating a left turn on a green light when the operator of the motorcycle accelerated on the green light, and the two collided.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Feb. 2
9:07 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Swanton Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance with the patient. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:20 p.m.

8:33 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to South Border Road for an outside fire. Firefighters found that there was no fire. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:45 p.m.

1:20 p.m.

Dispatcher reported that medical aid was requested on Cambridge Street. Firefighters assisted the paramedics in readying the patient for transport to the hospital. Police were already at the scene. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:35 p.m.

5:54 a.m.

Engine 1 responded to a call for mutual aid from Woburn. Firefighters were released upon arrival by the Woburn Fire Department. Engine 1 was in quarters at 6:05 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1
8:05 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Main Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:26 p.m.

8:07 p.m.

Engines 1 and 3 and the Ladder responded to Cambridge Street for smoke in building. Firefighters found that a dimmer switch in a kitchen had overheated and melted. The electrical panel was shut off and switch was disconnected. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:26 p.m.

7:53 a.m.

Engine 1 and the ambulance responded to Cambridge Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. At 8:12 a.m. Box 573 was struck for Cambridge Street and Engine 1 returned at 8:21 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 31
9:04 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Washington Street to assist a resident who had locked himself out of the house. Returned to station at 9:16 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 30
6:22 a.m.

Box 143 struck for High Street and Ridge Street. Engine 1 and C-1 responded. Returned to quarters at 6:29 a.m.

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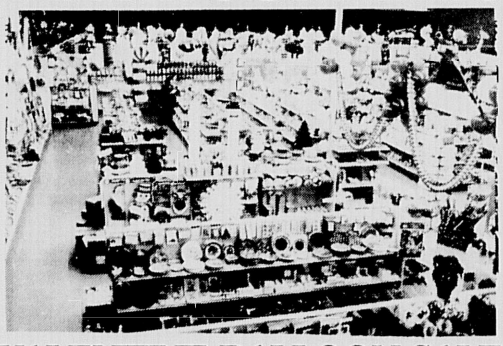

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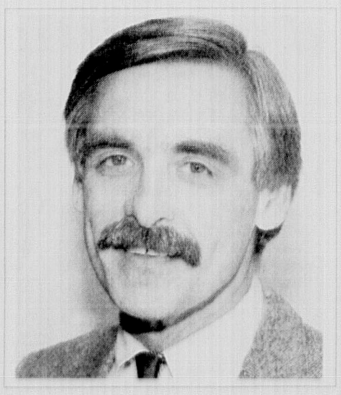

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Two-alarm fire hits 10 Converse

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Careless disposal of smoking materials was the apparent cause of a two-alarm fire at 10 Converse Place that resulted in $5,000 in damages, said fire officials.

The fire began at approximately 8:08 p.m. on Jan. 29 in one of the offices at 10 Converse Place in Winchester's downtown area. All apparatus responded to the scene, which is directly across the street from the Fire Department, when a report came in that there was smoke in the building.

Reports said that occupants on the second floor smelled smoke and called in the alarm.

The fire was located in the office of Software Business Systems. Three desks, a waste basket and papers were ablaze when firefighters entered the office. The fire was extinguished and smoke ejectors were used to clear the building. According to reports, the lock on a door to another business on the fourth floor was broken open to gain entrance to the fire.

According to reports, there were people pointing to a fire visible from the fourth floor windows when the firefighters arrived.

In addition, firefighters found the front doors locked and many people still in the building, said reports. A second alarm was struck to summons additional personnel to assist in the evacuation. Firefighters reported no injuries as a result of the fire.

Supermarket set to begin expansion plans

(From page 1A)

The group hopes to have a concrete plan developed by the spring, and in the interim will check off items on its punch list.

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary asked what assistance his board could provide by way of staffing help. Rodgers noted that updated drawings of the plans would be helpful to the committee during the planning process.

Rodgers also noted that some of the funding for the project could be pulled from a separate account earmarked by the 350th Anniversary Committee, for just such a project.

Rodgers noted that the goal of the committee is to develop an overall plan that could be implemented as funding is provided, to outline an overview of what the completed project will look like rather than a piecemeal addition of items as funding comes in.

CONCERN grapples

(From page 1A)

Winchester resident Sue Powers, R.N., coordinator of health education at Winchester Hospital, explained the three-hour programs, which emphasize role playing. What HIV/AIDS is and how it is transmitted is discussed and parents are encouraged to air their fears. In addition, a person "living with AIDS," talks to the parents, said Powers.

The program is presented in four "phases," according to Powers. The first phase that the committee decided to support was the educational forum for parents.

Huegel said he only had one concern with the program. The beginning of the session offers a disclaimer that the program would not try to change anyone's values, said Huegel.

"My only concern is that it gives a subtle message that there are not any morals or values worthy of discussion in this type of forum ... Yet, when you pour out all these statistics it's really clear that people are being harmed," said Huegel.

CONCERN committee member and psychologist Dr. Hillary Turkewitz replied, "I would assume by saying that they are not saying [the values] are not worthy of discussion — but that this is an educational forum — that they may be discussed in other forums."

Member Stan Oakes questioned both forums lack of emphasis on abstinence. "Why is presenting abstinence being viewed as preaching," Oakes asked. He said that abstinence from sexual activity should be viewed in the same way as abstinence from alcohol or drugs is viewed.

.Indicted

(From page 1A)

in the names of family and friends.

Dierdre Coyle, spokesperson for State Treasurer Joseph Malone, said the campaign committee had had no knowledge of Memmolo's alleged fraud. Memmolo's wife, Amelia, had worked in the Treasurer's office after the election, however, she later took a voluntary leave of absence from her post. Amelia Memmolo was terminated from her position last year, said Coyle.

Coyle also noted that $11,000 has been handed over to the Attorney General's office from Malone's campaign committee to be held in escrow until the matter is resolved.

According to Samoluk, Memmolo was released following his arraignment on personal recognizance and must return to court Feb. 18.

When approached at his Winchester home by the Star, Memmolo would not comment on the charges.

NEWS NOTES

Legislators announce eye care program

Sen. Charles Shannon and Rep. Paul C. Casey announced recently that working Americans who are in need of eye care, but are unable to afford it, may be eligible for free eye examinations through a national program called VISION USA. More than 160 members of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists are participating in the program to provide eye examinations to low-income workers and their families who are not covered by health insurance.

"I am pleased to bring this program to the attention of many Winchester residents who may be able to benefit from it, and I congratulate the doctors who are participating," Casey said.

To be eligible for care through VISION USA, a member of the household must be employed, the family must not be covered by health insurance, eye exams must not have been received in the past year, and income cannot exceed an established level based on family size.

Shannon stated, "In these difficult times, it is good to know that the state's wealth of doctors are responding to those in need."

Workers who believe they may be eligible for benefits are encouraged to call 1-800-766-4466 toll free. Eligible clients will be matched with a participating optometrist and will receive a comprehensive optometric examination in the first week of March, the 65th National "Save Your Vision Week."

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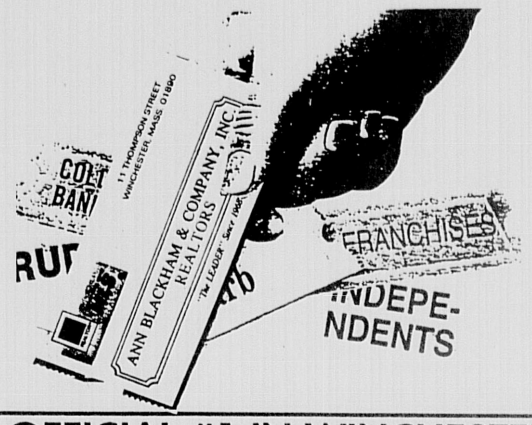

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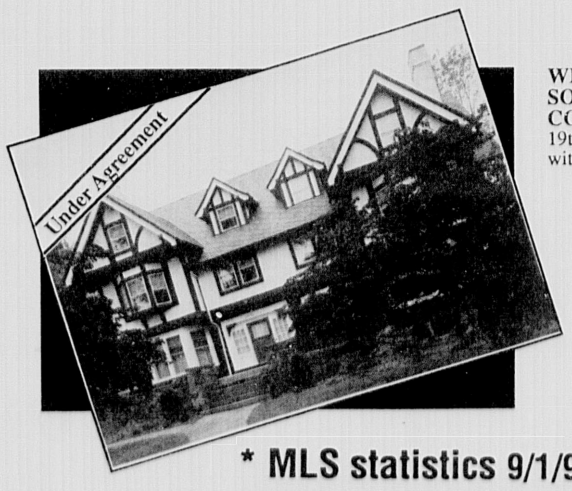

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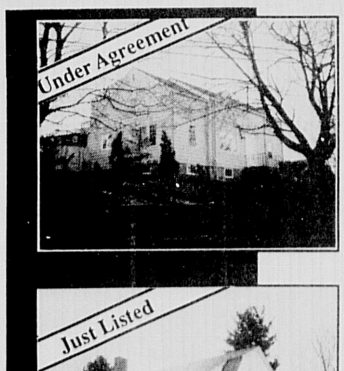

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1st ad. Appealing 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial with fireplaced living room and formal dining room. Captivating view of Fells conservation land from a well landscaped private backyard.
$214,900

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The following is the February lunch schedule for the Lincoln, Lynch and Muraco elementary schools:

Monday, Feb. 3 — Hamburg on a bun, baked beans, fruit or fluffernut sandwich.
Tuesday, Feb. 4— Taco with tomato and lettuce, chilled fruit, Chinese fortune cookie or turkey sub.
Wednesday, Feb. 5 — Baked macaroni and cheese, green salad, fruit or roast beef sandwich.
Thursday, Feb. 6 — Early Release — No lunch served.
Friday, Feb. 7 — Pizza, salad, fruit crisp or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Feb. 10 — Macaroni and meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit or cheese and salami sandwich.
Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Toasted cheese sandwich, potato puffs, mixed fruit or Italian grinder.
Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Hamburg pizza, salad, chilled fruit or turkey salad roll.
Thursday, Feb. 13 — Meatball sub, French fries, fruit juice, jello or ham and cheese croissant.
Friday, Feb. 14 — Cupid pizza, sweetheart salad, love apple or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Feb. 17 - 21 — Winter vacation. No school.
Monday, Feb. 24 — Hot dog on a bun, vegetable, chilled fruit or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Taco with lettuce and tomato, fruit or cold cut grinder.
Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Macaroni and meat sauce, salad, fruit or turkey salad sandwich.
Thursday, Feb. 27 — Turkey with noodles and gravy, vegetable, chilled fruit or bologna and cheese sandwich.
Friday, Feb. 28 — Pizza, antipasto, fruit or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.

The following is the February lunch schedule for the Ambrose and Vinson Owen elementary schools:

Monday, Feb. 3 — Orange juice, fluffernut sandwich and fruit.
Tuesday, Feb. 4— Turkey salad sub, lettuce and tomato, fruit jello, Chinese fortune cookie.
Wednesday, Feb. 5 — Roast beef grinder, tiny tomatoes and fruit.
Thursday, Feb. 6 — Early release. No lunch served.
Friday, Feb. 7 — Pizza, salad and fruit crisp.
Monday, Feb. 10 — Salami and cheese sandwich, salad and fruit.
Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Italian grinder with lettuce and tomato, and mixed fruit.
Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Turkey salad roll, carrot and celery sticks, fruit.
Thursday, Feb. 13 — Ham and cheese croissant, lettuce and tomato, fruit juice and jello.
Friday, Feb. 14 — Cupid pizza, sweetheart salad, love apple or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Feb. 17 - 21 — Winter vacation. No school.
Monday, Feb. 24 — Apple Juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and fruit.
Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Cold cut grinder, lettuce and tomato, mixed fruit.
Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Turkey on a roll, salad and fruit.
Thursday, Feb. 27 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, tiny tomatoes and mixed fruit.
Friday, Feb. 28 — Pizza, antipasto, fruit or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.

The following is the February lunch schedule for the Winchester High School and McCall Middle School:

Monday, Feb. 3 — Cheeseburg on a bun, baked beans, fruit or fluffernut sandwich.
Tuesday, Feb. 4 — Taco with tomato and lettuce, chilled fruit or turkey salad sub.
Wednesday, Feb. 5 — Baked macaroni and cheese, green salad, fruit or roast beef grinder.
Thursday, Feb. 6 —Early release. No lunch served.
Friday, Feb. 7 — Pizza, salad and fruit crisp or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Feb. 10 — Macaroni and meat sauce, green salad, fruit or salami and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Toasted cheese sandwich, potato puffs, mixed fruit or Italian grinder.
Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Hamburg pizza, salad, chilled fruit or turkey salad roll.
Thursday, Feb. 13 — Meatball sub, French fries, fruit juice, jello or ham and cheese croissant.
Friday, Feb. 14 — Cupid pizza, sweetheart salad, love apple or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Feb. 10 — Macaroni and meat sauce, salad, fruit or turkey salad sandwich.
Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Toasted cheese sandwich, potato puffs, mixed fruit or Italian grinder.
Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Hamburg pizza, salad, chilled fruit or turkey salad roll.
Thursday, Feb. 13 — Meatball sub, French fries, fruit juice, jello or ham and cheese croissant.
Friday, Feb. 14 — Cupid pizza, sweetheart salad, love apple or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Feb. 17 - 21 — Winter vacation. No school.
Monday, Feb. 24 — Fajita, vegetable, chilled fruit or jelly or peanut butter sandwich.
Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Taco with lettuce and tomato, fruit or cold cut grinder.
Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Macaroni and meat sauce, salad, fruit or turkey salad sandwich.
Thursday, Feb. 27 — Turkey with noodles and gravy, vegetable, chilled fruit or bologna and cheese sandwich.
Friday, Feb. 28 — Pizza, antipasto, fruit or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.

BIRTHS

James Marino

James and Mary Ellen Ronayne Marino announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Francis Xavier II, born on Nov. 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ronayne of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Marino of Winchester.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Ellen Gillis and Mrs. Aurelia DeLorenzo, both of Arlington.

Godparents are Eileen M. Ronayne of Arlington and Michael D. Marino of Winchester.

George Kerle

George and Janet Kerle (Semonian) of Melrose announce the birth of their first child, a son, George Charles, on Jan. 8 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Semonian of South Yarmouth, formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kerle of Roslindale. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Charles Semonian of Stoneington, Conn. and Mr. Oliver Bergstrom of Lexington.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of Delanson, N.Y.

Normand Desrochers III

Mr. and Mrs. Normand J. Desrochers Jr. (Kim Devaney) of Somerville announce the birth of their third child and first son, Normand Joseph III, born Jan. 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Devaney of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Normand J. Desrochers of Winchester. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Hill of Winchester.

Kristina Skilling

Randy and Karen Skilling of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Kristina Lee, born on Jan. 14 at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Bob and Betty Hawkes of Cambridge and Jerry and Carol Skilling of Wilmington.

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It is time for action...

and with great determination and enthusiasm I am announcing my candidacy for the Winchester School Committee. I have chosen to run because I want our town to have a coherent community-based educational philosophy.

I have always believed that it is mandate of the Winchester School Committee to articulate and set in place an educational philosophy that reflects **community needs and vision,** and establishes the process by which this philosophy can be transformed into achievable, measurable goals. I believe in an educational philosophy that would result in students and graduates who are able to generate creative, critical thinking, who possess the ability to cogently articulate a position (both oral and written), and who retain the underlying knowledge of subject areas to support their positions. In addition, students should possess the thinking and writing skills necessary to integrate information across disciplines and explore new ideas and experiences.

Budgets need to be formulated by translating our educational goals into their component parts and only then should fiscal constraints be overlaid. It is the educational philosophy and goals that need to be the "given". **Budgetary decisions should come out of the evaluation of programs that have been measured against the standard of our educational goals.**

During the past several years, I have been involved in the Winchester educational system both at the elementary school level and also at a town-wide level. My children are 4 and 8 years old, and as a Muraco School parent I have been the **President and Vice President of the Muraco School Parents' Association.** In addition, I am one of the founders of a town-wide education advocacy group called **Advocates for Winchester Education** and currently I am the **Co-Chair** of that group. I also serve on the population Statistics Sub-Committee of the Winchester School Committee's Utilization Study.

My background as a **biostatistician** and a **gerontologist,** rooted in hypothesis testing and analysis, will help me formulate **community educational goals** in the framework of the above educational philosophy and evaluate progress in achieving them.

If you would like more information or would like to help with the campaign, please contact my **Campaign Coordinator, Betsy Cregger** (15 Euclid Ave.).

Jerilyn W. Heinold
Jerilyn W. Heinold
19 Kenwin Road

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Wedge Pond Beach could see spring reopening

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Despite chilly February temperatures members of a newly formed committee to reopen Wedge Pond for swimming are thinking purely warm thoughts.

At a recent meeting of the Committee to Reopen Wedge Pond Beach, members talked optimistically of a spring 1992 reopening for the beach, and a fun-filled summer for local youth.

The beach, which has been closed for eight years, was thought to contain high levels of toxic heavy metals. However, local experts in the field and Health Director Joseph Tabbi, now say recent improvements to MWRA waterlines have halted the contamination. The water quality has been judged safe for bathing, according to local officials.

Tabbi told committee members at a Feb. 4 session that some problems, however, still remain. Outcharge from a pipe in Woburn have caused low levels of fecal contamination in Russell Brook, which feeds into Wedge Pond. Tabbi told members he is working closely with city officials to rectify the problem.

However, Board of Health member Randall Swartz, suggested the negotiations with Woburn could be stepped up in order to get the beach up and running for this season.

"It's time for Woburn to cooperate at the level that Woburn would cooperate if the water from Russell Brook were dribbling onto the mayor's desk at City Hall," said Swartz.

Resident Paul Albiani, who was instrumental in the group's forming, said that in addition to negotiations with Woburn there are several other areas for the committee to address. He said the committee must primarily concentrate on funding for the project, noting that the beach area needs new sand and the bathhouse needs some renovation work. He noted however that the committee will rely heavily on volunteer efforts to achieve its goal.

"To have a town beach, I think, is a big plus," said Albiani.

Albiani also noted that the bottom of what would be the swimming area is filled with an eight-year deposit of leaves and other debris.

Jerome Cura, a former member of the Conservation Commission, said the removal of the debris is one issue, however, disposing of the rotten leaves would pose a greater problem in that special permits are required.

Swartz suggested a type of "biofabric" be placed over the debris to prevent further plant growth, and create a smooth floor to the swimming area. This area could be extended to a six-foot deep range, members agreed. Cura called the biofabric an "excellent idea."

Lee Evans, Director of the Recreation Department, told other committee members that staffing for lifeguards would be a function of her department, however, she said there are currently no funds for this kind of staffing. She noted however, that when the time comes, she is prepared to develop a cost analysis of staffing and time requirements.

Also in attendance at the session was Clarence Borggaard, a longtime resident, who has personally spearheaded a fundraising campaign to restore the Wedge Pond Beach House.

The committee continues to search out residents for volunteer work and is soliciting donations to "The Borggaard Beach Fund," care of the Winchester Rotary Club, Box 288, Winchester, MA 01890.

ABOUT TOWN

Fundraisers not to be confused with DARE

Winchester Police Officer Paul Austen, who is the DARE (Drug Abuse Restistance Education) program officer in the school system, recently reported receiving several phone calls from residents about a fundraising operation with a similar purpose as DARE.

The program, known as Hugs, Not Drugs, has been soliciting funds for an ad book being distributed in town. Although the group is a legitimate charity, it is not affiliated with the DARE program, said Austen.

Those interested in contributing to the local DARE program, which teaches Winchester youths about drug abuse resistance, may contact Austen at 721-0775.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by Helen Babcock GRI

LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF

Residential real estate is a complex, multi-faceted industry which affects the very foundation of our lives. Whether "real estate" means home, vacation or investment, many factors must be taken into account in order to ensure a smooth, successful transaction.

It is my intention during the coming year to explain many aspects of today's fascinating marketplace. I will explore everything from maximizing your profit by enhancing your home's environment to obtaining the optimum financing for your particular situation. If you are a first time buyer, you'll discover that buying a home is more possible than you may think. I'll also cover refinancing, investing, buying "fixer-uppers" and a variety of other topics.

This column is also an open forum that will present answers to your specific questions. Please feel free to call or write me with anything that is on your mind.

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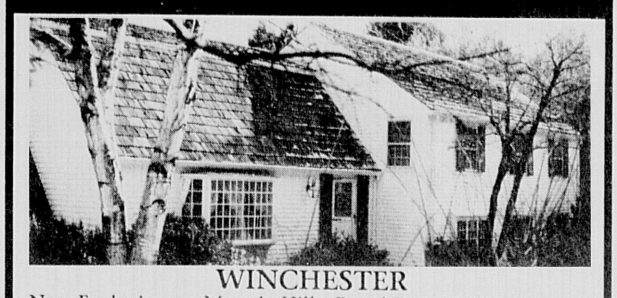

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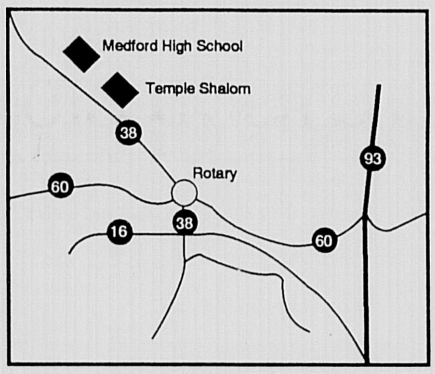

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Persian Seraband	perfect	3.8x12	3,500	$2,800
Persian Keshan Circa 1940	perfect	9.6x18	25,650	$15,395
Kurdish Botleh	perfect	3.8x10	1,400	$1120
Semi-Antique Chinese Circa 1930	perfect	14.7x20.6	22,500	$13,500
Antique Bokhara Circa 1900	has wear	11.9x14.8	8,000	$4,500
India Tabriz	new	9.4x13.9	4,495	$3,595
Persian Kazvin Red	perfect	10.4x22	28,000	$21,000
Persian Kerman Circa 1960	perfect	12x18	28,000	$22,500
India Keshan Mauves and Blues	new	4.6x11.9	2,250	1,800
Persian Kazvin Ivy Red	perfect	9x18	8,750	$7,000
Persian Kerman Light blue	perfect	8.9x19.10	12,000	$9,600

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COMMENT

Winchester Kernels

The fifties: school, spirit, commitment

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

"Good afternoon, this is WHSR-FM, home of the Sachems at 91.9 FM." Thirty-four years ago, Winchester High School speech students greeted the town in this manner from the radio station overlooking Manchester Field. It was but one facet of the Class of 1958 — which lived the period honored by the recent Winton Club show.

Most students grew up with music of Joni James, Perry Como or Patti Page, thus when the 1954 film "Blackboard Jungle" hit Winchester its theme "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley and The Comets — tastes changed dramatically.

A new singer, whose style recalled Black rhythm and blues, had three hits going at once the summer of 1956, his name — Elvis Presley.

Through these changes, the Class of 1958 remained remarkably stable. There were few black leather jackets or motorcycle boots — as pink shirts, string ties, chino pants and black or brown penny loafers (or dirty white bucks) reflected tastes of the boys — and blouses, full skirts descending to mid-calf and penny loafers or saddle shoes echoed styles of choice for the girls. The ubiquitous white socks were worn with everything.

Paul Sullivan's parties were the only place to go on weekends and also high on the list were dancing at The Totem Pole, slumber parties, beach parties and open houses. To top it off, Bobbie Venardi — Class of 1955 — was known far and wide for her fabulous pizza parties.

Every day at 2:30, the railing of Converse Bridge hosted "The Bridge Sitters," a cabal of high school boys — many with flat tops — who kibitzed as groups of students headed for Brigham's, Winchester Drug or McCormacks for Cherry Cokes or a frappe. In colder months a hot chocolate at Horace Ford's always hit the spot.

Back and forth on Main Street — as "The Bridge Sitters" held court — Neil Flaherty, Lois Anderson, Frank Cardullo, Paul Gangi and Kenny Erb cruised in their hot cars.

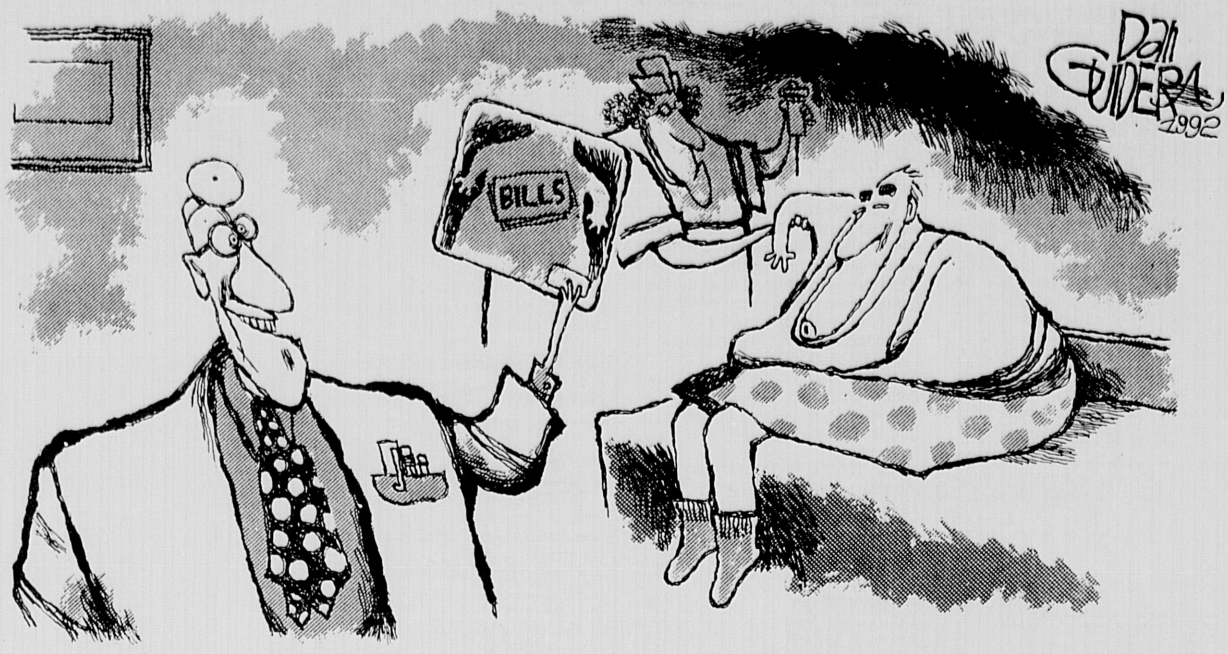
Theatrical highlight of 1958 was a student production of "Good News" with start Phil Dreyer, Sue Simpson, Larry Longworth and Marilyn Snelling — all backed by the Winchester High School Orchestra under Wendell Withington.

The Junior-Senior Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," directed by Constance Trickett, was equally successful.

The Red Cross under President Ted Little collected clothing for "Save The Children Federation," filled 6,000 Christmas Seal envelopes for "Middlesex Health Association" and collected $127 in its annual membership drive.

"Flappers" Flaherty led the football team to a 7 win, 2 loss season while girls basketball captained by Carley Clark and Betsey Snell went undefeated for the second straight year. Boys basketball under Hank Schumacher wrapped up a 17 win and 3 loss season.

To have been active in the Winchester High School of the 1950s is to remember a town and school spirit, leavened with commitment, that is missing in current nostalgic recollection.



"GOOD NEWS! WE'VE FOUND OUT WHAT'S MAKING YOU SICK... IT'S ALL THOSE DAMN HEALTH CARE COST INCREASES...."

ELECTION '92

Wagner withdraws, supports Burkhardt

Mary Scott Wagner announced at the Jan. 21 meeting of the Democratic Town Committee meeting that she will not be seeking election to the Democratic State Committee. Although her name will appear on the ballot for the March 10 election, Wagner will not campaign and has pledged her support to Ellen Burkhardt of Winchester. Wagner urged the Committee and other Democrats to do the same.

"I don't want my running to split the vote," said Wagner. "Ellen Burkhardt is intelligent, articulate and experienced. I hope that she gets the chance to serve on the State Committee, and I intend to work hard for her campaign. This election will determine the voice and direction of the Massachusetts Democratic Party. I want the Party to be attuned to the people of Massachusetts — committed to education, concerned about the environment, pro-choice, and able to respond to dire economic times.

The position on the Democratic State Committee is currently held by Dorothy Volpe O'Malley of Winchester, who is not seeking re-election. O'Malley is serving as chairperson of Burkhardt's campaign.

LETTERS POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.

Letters should not exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to Editor Ellen Fanning, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

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And add a pinch of optimism

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

I've been fixing meals for the last 20 years now, and it isn't getting any easier.

I've always thought of myself as a good cook; but the evidence, lately, seems to lie in the other direction.

Now it may be I've inherited this ineptitude, and so am not to blame. There were some good dishes served up by my Mom and Aunt in my family of origin: a mouthwatering apple pie for one, and a tuna mix made with Mom's famous mystery ingredient (ground-up Alka Seltzer, I always suspected: there was a thing of mystery to a kid). But I remember tales about some of their other dishes too. Like the famed chicken-and-dumpling one, in which the blobs of dough destined for golden dumplinghood, when duly dropped into the bubbling broth, sank out of sight and disappeared for keeps, like Jimmy Hoffa. They even looked under the stove for them. And the one about the time they were young women still living at home, and their Dad brought the holiday turkey, dead and headless, yes, but still sporting a pillow's worth of feathers. "What did you do? Did you guys pluck it?" we wondered. "Sure we did," Mom said; "but first, I seem to remember, we got out the Scotch."

So I was sheltered as far as exotic foods went. When I had my first date with my future husband, he took me to an Italian restaurant. I was alarmed by all those lurid sauced entrees, their long musical names all squirming with vowels. But I longed for sophistication. I bought cookbooks filled with daring recipes. I loved the pictures — of plates filled with foods balanced according to color and texture and kind, and the phrases used to describe them. "Tonight we're having zesty lamb chops, spring baby peas and fluffy rice," I'd yell to family members from the kitchen, happily crashing pots together.

But then something would happen. I'd get it all cooking, then start reading; or just wander away; and return, too late alas, to find the chops reduced to tiny blackened shadows of their former selves, the rice welded to the bottom of the pot.

My mother-in-law is a great cook, and each year she'd make her four grown boys and Significant Others a Christmas dinner to die for, while we, great lazy things, lolled about on couches in the living room. One year at day's end, she fixed me with a small smile and said, "Next year, the turkey's yours." I got out my cookbooks. "For large birds, roast upside down," they said. I took out my bird, placed him face down on his little fat knees like a man awaiting the axe, and cooked him four or six or 14 hours. He fell apart; and by the time I got him to her house was no longer even recognizable as a vertebrate.

It's like that even now. Sometimes I stand for hours chopping things and trying to get them to turn into dinner, like a biblical character commanding dry bones to get up and dance. Sometimes one of our honorary sons will offer a hand. They call their moms back home and get cooking tips from Puerto Rico, Antigua and the Deep South.

A month ago, my daughter's friend Samantha had to make dessert in a foreign language for Spanish class, and videotape the whole process. She is the daughter of an expert cook. She chose to make Mexican Orange Drops. Her mistake was making them at our house. "Buenos Dias" she told the camera several times in halting camera-shy Spanish, then went on to call for 12 instead of 2 cups of sugar. One of our older boys was making his famous West Indian chicken during the taping, and trying to stay out of camera range. On the tape, as Sam describes the steps involved in making the Drops (which turned out to look and like chunks of igneous rock), a stealthy hand, attached to an unseen presence, reaches up from the direction of the floor and turns the chicken.

That's what I need in the kitchen, I thought, watching it: a helping hand; an unseen presence. The other day, my husband left the house on an errand and I decided to microwave some under-cooked brownies on a paper plate. When he came back 20 minutes later, orange flames were shooting out of the microwave and the entire three-story house was filled with smoke. "TT!" he said, shaking his head and using his special name for me. "Good old TT."

OK I'm not a good cook then, but I serve my family in other ways maybe: They have a second nickname for me that pays homage to my optimism, if not my culinary skills. They call me Fluffy Rice.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

LETTERS

League notes deadline for voter registration

TO THE EDITOR:

Voters should be aware of the changes in election law as a result of Question 4 on the 1990 ballot. These changes affected party enrollment and political designation for voters and made it easier for groups to become official political parties.

When registering, a voter can choose one of the three official parties (Democratic, Republican or Independent Voters Party) or remain unerolled (a status that many people used to refer to as "independent" — now easily confused with the new Independent Voters Party). You can also write in the name of a political desingation approved by the Secretary of State in a blank marked "political designation."

If you enroll in one of the three political parties, during a primary election, you may only vote in that party's primary. Belonging to a party does not affect your right to vote in the general election when all voters receive the same ballot and vote for the candidate of their choice regardless of party. Unenrolled voters may vote in a party primary by choosing a party ballot at the polls. That act automatically enrolls the voter in that party, however, one can revert back to "unenrolled" status by filling out a card and returning it to local election officials at the voting place or later at the Town Clerk's office by mail or in person.

If one percent of registered voters enroll in a political designation, it becomes an official political party. Presently there are six political designations, and if you enroll in one, you may not vote in state or presidential primaries in any of the three official parties.

The deadline to register to vote or change party enrollment for the March 10th presidential primary is Tuesday, Feb. 11. Special sessions will be held at Town Hall on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Voters can get more information from the Town Clerk's office at 721-7130 or the League of Women Voters at 729-6296.

Diane Brewster
Voter Service
Winchester League of Women Voters

Winton Choir thanks all involved in Cabaret

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winton Club Cabaret has truly become a community effort over the years. The cast of "Nostalgia" included our town manager and members of his staff, four members of the board of selectmen, long time showman and Planning Board Chairman Dan Chane, many residents of the town and employees of Winchester Hospital. I want to thank you, the Winchester Community for your performances and patronage of the 1992 Cabaret.

To the members of the cast I wish to express my heartfelt thanks. "Nostalgia" would not have been a reality without the time and talents you volunteered to the Cabaret. Your support and tireless energy was overwhelming and I am forever grateful to all of you.

The continued support of our audience, advertisers and patrons and all those who contributed in any way, enables The Winton Club to conduct a successful Cabaret to continue to support the Winchester Hospital.

Those who helped to make the Annual Cabaret a success are too numerous to mention individually. I hope everyone will accept my gratitude and thanks.

Thank you Winchester cabaret cast for making "Nostalgia" a success.

Diane Massiglia
Cabaret Chairman

Borggaard suggests Lincoln be used for senior housing

TO THE EDITOR:

At this moment I am very confident that one way or another the little kids of Winchester will again have a place where they can learn to swim. As far as it goes — that will be good news for one end of the spectrum.

Meanwhile on the other end of the spectrum the problem of finding suitable housing for many of the elderly remains largely unsolved. A partial solution to that problem however, could be effected within a year or two if only the "powers that be" could be prevailed upon to release the oldest school in town, the old high school now called the Lincoln School to be used for senior housing only and for Winchester elderly only!

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

This week in history

1955: 37 years ago

Two morning passenger trains between Boston and Lowell were discontinued by the Boston and Maine railroad at the close of their runs. It was reported that the service of those trains was no longer needed by the public.

The railroad announced that the service would be covered by another train, which left Boston at 8:40 a.m. and arrived in Lowell at 9:25 a.m. In addition, the railroad announced that a service from Boston to Concord, N.H. and White River Junction, Vt. would include a stop in Winchester at 9:12 a.m. that week.

A Department of Public Works tractor took a brief bath in Big Winter Pond much to the chagrin of department employees. The tractor was being used to clear the ice off of the pond and fell into about four feet of water where it stayed until officials could rig a winch to haul it to the surface.

Ticket sales for the junior-senior play, "Pride and Prejudice" were underway that week. According to an article in the Star, the seniors were frantically pushing sales in order to fill the class treasury.

Winchester's mens basketball team, the Sachems clinched the Middlesex League Championship as they went unbeaten that week by trouncing Lexington. High scoring honors were shared by Jim Wright and Joe Bellino, according to an article in the Star. The last game was never close, and represented the best the Sachems had to offer that year. This was the second Middlesex title in three years for the basketball team.

A hat, which was popular in the '50s, the Whippet by Stetson sold for a mere $10 that year. The ad read — "admire its perfect proportions, the correct crown height, the bound brim and stylish brim width, and casual crease." The hat was being sold at the local haberdashery, Chitel's that was located on Mount Vernon Street, but closed several years ago.

A poem written in answer to a proposal to create more parking by moving the Winchester train station north of the center got right to the heart of the matter. Entitled "An Aged View" by the Star, the poem read, "The aged view with trepidation, the raising of our Railroad Station, when up the long ramp, they wearily tramp, they'll suffer from heart palpitation, or daily in procrastination." It was signed by Abba Jonah.

Winchester Motors, then of Main Street, advertised the Studebaker. The Ultra Vista Studebaker was featured in the ad with the ad jingle, "Studebaker ... so much better made ... worth more when you trade." The Studebaker Division of Studebaker-Packard Corporation was reported to be the world's fourth largest full-line producer of cars and trucks, according to the ad.

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

As I have pointed out several times before this the ancient building is part and parcel of "El Centrum" the heart and soul. of Winchester. In this respect it absolutely qualifies to the standard set for all real-estate projects of this kind. It meets all three of those vital criteria namely "Location, Location and Location." (Please add another "Location" just for emphasis!)

Elderly residents could walk to the library, the Town Hall, the Senior Center, the 5&10, the drug stores, the hair dressers, the MBTA, etc. etc. etc. Many if not most of them no longer drive cars so the parking problem in the area would be much reduced.

And where would the children go? Well some could go to the Parkhurst with five-and-one-half acres of playground giving ample space for offstreet parking and some could go to the Mystic with at least a couple of acres of space for playground and also off street parking. There are other suggestions as well if needed.

Where there is a will there is a way! There are about 5,000 seniors in this town and they do not ask for much. They are the ones who bought and paid for this school. Now that they need it why not turn it back to them?

Clarence S. Borggaard

Reader encourages meeting attendance

TO THE EDITOR:

I was delighted to see so many people attend the Jan. 28 School Committee meeting. Attending School Committee meetings is a great way to learn more about our school system and town. I encourage people — particularly those who have not yet been to one — to attend one or more meetings.

During the next several months many key decisions will be made and it is important that as many people as possible become well informed.

School Committee meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month. Regularly scheduled meetings will be held Feb. 11 and 25 and March 10 and 24. In addition, on Tuesday March 3 there will be a work session to review the final reports of the School Facilities Utilization Study Subcommittees.

On Tuesday March 17 there will be a public hearing on the School Facilities Utilization Study. All of these school committee meetings are open to the public, begin at 7:30 p.m., and are held at the Lynch School, 10 Brantwood Road.

Carol Ann Cronon
Chairperson of the Communications Committee
Advocates for Winchester Education

Residents respond to budget reductions

TO THE EDITOR:

We are extremely distressed by efforts of the School Committee Chairman to stifle public discussion of the decline in critical services to Winchester school children in recent years. It is vital that the public be informed about the changes wrought by more than $2 million in cuts in the School Department budget over the last three years. It appears there has been a concerted effort to hide the effects of these cuts from the public and to assert that all is well — and, indeed, as excellent as ever.

The most recent example of this denial strategy occurred at the School Committee meeting of Jan. 29. School Committee Chairman Mrs. Makoul, was displeased with the content of a written computer education report delivered by the Superintendent. In response, School Committee member, Dr. Ronayne, and the Superintendent explained that the absence of a Director of Curriculum makes it difficult to provide the quality of supervision of programs and reports that we had in the past.

They explained that there is a price to pay for the reductions that we have suffered year after year. Mrs. Makhoul retorted that the elimination of that position is history, and that "we don't need to spend our time discussing the past." She made this surprising and presumptuous statement despite her promise last spring, when the position of Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum was eliminated, that this was a temporary one-year measure, and discussion would take place this year to determine how to proceed. No such discussion has taken place thus far, and apparently none will.

Mrs. Makhoul's position denies the public the right to know how budget reductions affect the quality of education in Winchester. Furthermore, her conduct shows disrespect for our Superintendent, other members of the Committee, and the public. The School Committee, and particularly its chairman, should be advocates for excellence in education, and should keep the public fully informed of the current and long term value of our investment in the education of Winchester's children.

Priscilla O. McPhee
Elizabeth M. Cregger
Rosemary C. Hooson
Susan H. Haskell
Mary Werlin
Allan N. Anderson
Kris Montgomery
Kathleen Bodie
Pamela Webster-Walsh

Coop extends thanks to local CPA firm

TO THE EDITOR:

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School would like to publicly thank the firm of Harte & Carucci CPA C.P. of Woburn for their generous donation of professional tax, accounting and budgeting services to our school recently.

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(See LETTERS, page 12A)

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SENIOR NEWS

French lessons resume at Jenks

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

On behalf of the officers and staff of the Jenks Senior Center, and of the many Winchester seniors who participated in the course, heartfelt thanks and appreciation are extended to Isabel Fitzgerald, instructor of the French classes at the Center during the fall season. Regretfully, Isabel is unable to teach the spring semester. She will be greatly missed.

A call was put out for a Conversational French teacher, and a nice response was had. The Center is pleased to announce that a new instructor will pick up the weekly lessons where they left off, with an emphasis on conversational French. Monique Zombeck, a Winchester resident, who speaks five languages, will be the new instructor. A native of France, she was born and lived in Lyon. After high school, she attended The International School for Hotel Business Administration in Lausanne, Switzerland, graduating in 1961. She then worked in different European countries to perfect the five languages she speaks. She is married to Dr. Martin Zombeck, a senior scientist at the Center for Astrophysics at the Harvard-Smithsonian in Cambridge, and has two sons who attended the Winchester Public Schools.

She has worked, at various times, as an interpreter with the Peace Corps, at Wheelock College, as a teacher of French language, French literature and Frenchcooking at the Boston Center for Adult Education, and as a French teacher at all levels, and for the Advanced Placement Program in French Literature, at the Winsor School in Boston, from 1968 to 1989.

Monique is going to offer an hour after the Conversational French for those who would like to read and discuss French novels, plays or newspapers for that second session.

The class will run for 19 weeks, from Tuesday, Feb. 11, through to the second week in June. There is a small weekly fee. If you wish to enroll in the class, please call the Center's Desk Receptionist, 721-7136, and sign up.

Anyone for Spanish?

An offer has been made to provide Spanish lessons at the Center. If anyone is interested in a weekly Spanish language class, please sign up at the Desk and, if enough people are interested, instruction in another romance language will be offered to Winchester seniors.

Creative writers' workshop

Although this new program has a full complement at this time, this is the last call for anyone who wishes to join the group. Enrollment will be closed. The first meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m., at the Jenks Center, and meetings will be held once a month thereafter.

March 17 trip to Danversport Yacht Club

The Jenks Center's Recreation Committee has planned a special treat for seniors for St. Patrick's Day: lunch and Mangan's Irish Show in the Grand Ballroom of the Danversport Yacht Club, with live music for dancing. The bus will leave the Center at 11 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The cost, all-inclusive, for transportation, lunch, and entertainment, is $29 per person. Early sign up is requested, and please indicate your choice of entree: boneless breast of chicken or Irish corned beef luncheon Sylvia Saslow is in charge of the trip.

Monique Zombeck

Taxpayer assistance program underway

On Feb. 4 this year's tax assistance program, providing counseling and assistance in preparing tax returns to Winchester seniors, got underway. This program will continue each Tuesday and Thursday morning, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., until April 9. The sessions will be con-

(See SENIORS, page 9A)

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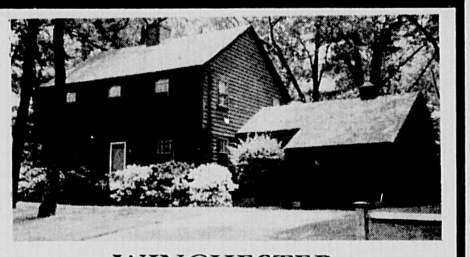

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SENIOR NEWS

(From page 8A)

ducted by seniors trained by the Internal Revenue Service and the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, according to Mert Ober, Chairman of the group. There is no charge for these services.

Among the members of the volunteer tax counseling group Barbara Bryant, Helen Helen Colleran, John Corcoran Elaine Delaney, Grace Dignam, Jeanne Duffy, Laura Dunn, Harry Emmons, William Fallon, Alfred Fernald, James Kimball, Daniel Ladd, John Larkin, Virginia MacDonald, Malcolm Masters, Ann Miller, William Owens, Ramaswamy Seshardi, Frank Wilder, and James Wilson.

Persons who wish to receive help are asked to bring with them copies of their 1990 tax forms for reference in filling out the 1991 returns. Please bring, also, the new forms which have been mailed to each taxpayer for recording the 1991 information, all personal records, such as bank deposits, dividends from stocks, interest paid out a total of all income for the year.

If you are homebound, call the Center, 721-7136, and a volunteer will come to your home. Transportation to the Center will be provided in case of need if a call is given to the Desk Receptionist at the Center at least two days ahead of the visit in order that a driver may be obtained.

Parkinson's group meets Feb. 6

The next meeting of the Parkinson's Support Group will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m., at the Jenks Center. Anyone caring for one with Parkinson's, or anyone struggling with Parkinson's, is welcome to join this support group. Visitors are welcome.

Italian lessons resume

Italian lessons will resume on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m., and continue each Thursday thereafter at that hour. The Center is happy to welcome back Maria Quigley as the instructor of this popular language course.

Whose valentine are you?

Valentine's Day may not be the most important holiday of the year but who does not remember exchanging valentines in "the old days" and the fun and excitement of the decorated and beribboned Valentine boxes at school? We are young at heart and we believe in observing Valentine's Day! This year's celebration will be held in the Pond Room on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p.m. The Jenks Center's Glee Club, under the leadership of Elinor Quill, will sing romantic melodies befitting the day. Handwriting expert Barbara Harding will present a program and demonstration of her speciality — with audience participation. Refreshments will follow.

A $2 charge will be made per person and advance sign up is required. Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangements.

Salad/sandwich lunches available at ET

This is the first week at which the new luncheon options have been offered at the Eating Together lunches at the Jenks Center. Starting Monday, Feb. 3, and continuing each Monday for the next two months, seniors have a choice of menu at lunch. The choice is between the regular hot, full meal, or soup, salad and sandwich. Both options include dessert and beverage, and the voluntary donation of $1.50 is the same for either meal. The menu for Feb. 10 is: soup/crackers, American chop suey, broccoli, twist roll, chocolate pudding or low sugar pudding; or, the alternate, soup/crackers, roast beef sandwich, potato salad, chocolate pudding.

Remember, to participate in these Monday lunches, as with all ET lunches, you must sign up before 11 a.m. on the previous Friday and let the Desk Volunteer know of your choice of menu when you reserve your lunch.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Feb. 6 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Support Group, 10 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9: 30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Monday, Feb. 10 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Housing and Financial Counseling Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Building and Grounds Committee, 1 p.m.; Creative Writers' Workshop, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French classes, 10 and 11 a.m. (first hour, Conversational French; second hour, reading and discussion in French); TV Committee meeting, 10:30 a.m.; COA meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Grafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Valentine Day's Party, with Glee Club and Handwriting Expert, 1:30 p.m.; Investment Club, 2 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons begin again, 1 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14 — Presentation by Dr. Robert M. Smith, Chairman of the Jenks Center's Health Committee, will speak on different types of pain and new methods of pain control, 10:30 a.m., in the Pond Room.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 7 — soup, crackers, meatball Stroganoff, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit or water fruit.

Monday, Feb. 10 — soup; crackers, roast beef sandwich, potato salad, chocolate pudding; or, soup, crackers, American chop suey, broccoli, twist roll, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — corn chowder, crackers, manicotti with meat sauce, wax beans, tossed salad/dressing, Italian bread, chilled fruit or water fruit.

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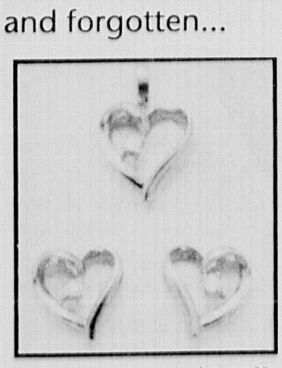

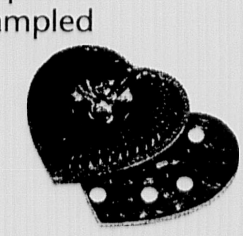

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SCHOOL NEWS

Neighborhood Coop holds open house

Open House for the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Nursery School is located in the First Congregational Church at 21 Church St., across from the Town Common

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery offers programs for children ages 2.9 through 5 including an extended day program.

Teachers, board members and parents will be present to describe programs and answer questions. Applications for September, 1992 will be available.

If you have any questions, please contact the school at 729-8081 or Jan DiPerna, director, at 729-6309.

Reading program aids charity and fights illiteracy

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for young readers to take part in the READaTHON Reading Program. The READaTHON Reading Program is a program of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The program allows children to read as many books as they want during anytime of the year.

For more information about how you, your children or school can get involved in the READaTHON Reading Program call 890-4990.

St. Mary's announces winners of art fair

St. Mary School Art Fair

Prizes: Grade 1: 1. Paul Connolly, 2. Marissa Bourgeois.

Grade 2: 1. Kristen Galante, 2. Alessandro Sarra.

Grade 3: 1. Caitlyn Galletta, 2. Allison Lynch.

Grade 4 and 5: 1. Margherita Sarra, 2. Kim Altavesta, 3. Paul Kennedy, Jr.

Grade 6: 1. James Stacey-Clear.

Judged by: Mrs. Karen Pihl, preschool teacher.

Wrighton is member of top language team

Rebecca Wrighton of Winchester, a fifth-grade student at The Winsor School in Boston, is a member of a team of 10 students who placed fifth in the nation in this year's Word-Mastery Challenge — a national language-arts competition.

Participating in the difficult Blue Division of the contest, and supervised by Jane Frank Sievers, Winsor's fifth grade team competed against several hundred teams at this grade level. Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Wrighton.

A difficult test of vocabulary and verbal reasoning, the WordMasters Challenge first encourages students to become thoroughly familiar with a set of interesting new words (considerably harder than grade level) and then challenges them to use those words to complete analogies expressing various kinds of logical relationships.

In many ways the reasoning ability developed by students participating in the WordMasters Challenge resembles the reasoning ability measured for high school juniors and seniors by the verbal S.A.T. exam. The WordMasters word lists and analogies, however, have been specifically designed to challenge elementary and middle school students.

Winsor's fifth-grade team will participate in two more WordMasters meets this year, and medals and certificates will be awarded in June to those who have achieved and/or improved the most.

Pre-kindergarten registration in March

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten drop in or mail in registration the week of March 23 to 27 for the kindergarten class entering September, 1992.

To be eligible for kindergarten children must be five on or before September 1, 1992. There are no exceptions to this policy. Parents of children listed in the 1991 Town census and eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive registration materials by March 15. Parents will be required to mail in or drop off the registration materials the week of March 23 to 27. Information regarding the process will be included in the registration packet. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester after Jan. 1, 1991 should contact the Early Childhood Coordinator at 721-7015 to be placed on a mailing list.

Kindergarten orientations in the individual elementary schools will be scheduled for parents and children in the spring after registration has been completed. Traditional kindergarten screening will take place in the fall during the child's first weeks of school. The screening mandated by Massachusetts state law examines a child's vision, hearing, speech coordination and cognitive development.

During the month of March the Early Childhood Coordinator, Cynthia Papoulias will offer consultation and informal interviews with those parents who have concerns over their child's readiness to attend kindergarten. A spring screening will be offered by the Early Childhood Coordinator for only those children deemed at risk for potential learning difficulties in kindergarten.

Parents can call for an appointment by calling the early childhood coordinator at 721-7015. A copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization record will be required at registration. Medical information must be pan of the child's record no later than September. Additionally, the Early Childhood Coordinator, Cynthia Papoulias along with a Winchester kindergarten teacher and Betty Wolsky, Director of the Winchester's After School program will present a series of outreach, informational meetings at various nursery schools on March 4, 11 and 18.

The meetings are open to all parents of entering kindergarten students.

Winchester Public Schools schedule of outreach activities for entering kindergarten students September 1992. The following is the schedule of kindergarten outreach activities for September 1992:

Outreach informational meeting schedule:

March 4: Winchester Cooperative Nursery School at 12:30 p.m. Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

March 11: Methodist Nursery School, 21 Church St. at 7:30 p.m.

March 18: Neighborhood Cooperative at 9:30 a.m. First Congregational Church, 34 Dix Street, March 2 — 31: Special Needs Screening offered

March 23 — 27: Drop in / Mail in Registration week.

May — June: Kindergarten Orientation for students and Parent at each Elementary School

September 1992: Traditional Kindergarten Screening.

Three screenings available for students

In accordance with Massachusetts Public Law Chapter 766, the Winchester Public schools has scheduled three screenings for three- and four-year-old children not eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1992-93 school year.

Parents having concerns regarding their child's development in speech and language, motor coordination, social/emotional development, and/or cognitive abilities may call Cynthia Papoulias at 721-7015.

The concept of early screening is to assist parents and child as soon as possible should the child have a special need. The pre-school screening program is intended to be preventive in scope, to eliminate any concerns regarding a child's development and, if there is a concern to evaluate that concern carefully and make appropriate recommendations.

Screenings are scheduled for March 5, April 2 and May 7. Vision and hearing is also part of the screening process. Cynthia Papoulias along with the early childhood team offers consultation, screenings and further evaluation throughout the year. Should you have any questions regarding the screening process or would like to set up an appointment on any of the above dates please call the Winchester Public schools Early Childhood Department at 721-7015.

Resident attends Model United Nations

From Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, the Belmont Hill Model United Nations Club will represent Panama at the Yale University Model United Nations. A model U.N. conference gives students a chance to simulate actual U.N. procedure and educates them in the complex field of international relations. Students invited from schools across the country are assigned to countries and act and vote accordingly in committee. The same rules for caucussing and debating as are used by the U.N. are obeyed. This brings a realistic flavor to the committees.

Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa of Winchester, is one of those students attending.

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★ Details ★
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*These 2 tickets are good through 1/30/93 and can be used on any continental U.S. flight that Northwest services and are subject to the following blackout dates: Feb. 12-15, 21-23, Mar 13-15, 20-22, 27-29, Apr. 10-12, 15-20, 25-26, Nov. 20-25, 29, 30 Dec. 18-31, Jan 1-5, 1993

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CLUB NEWS

DAR Good Citizenship Award was presented to two students locally after they were voted the award by teachers and peer groups. From left to right: Jenny Gilpatric, Winchester High School; Ruby White, chairman DAR Good Citizenship Committee; Amy Gerardi, Stoneham High School; Marsha Saltmarsh, guest speaker for the DAR, president of the Winchester Women's Republican Club.

DAR focuses on student education

Education — it's one of the chief interests the DAR organization is interested in. The National Society holds contests for best essay on certain topics throughout the country. They establish basic rules in the study of American History and award prizes in the various chapters throughout the United States.

The DAR also has a program of scholarships for the students going to college. It is a highly competitive program and many students apply. DAR members help the young people trying to get into college.

Education is very high on the priority list of DAR, especially in the months of January through March. All over the country chapters are planning their meetings on Good Citizens from the local high schools. Here in Winchester The Committee of Safety Chapter sponsored two Good Citizens, one from Winchester High School, Jennifer Gilpatrick and one from Stoneham High, Amy Gerardi. Both girls were chosen by their peers and teachers — all based on leadership qualities, high academic studies, fine character and love for country. The two girls were pinned and given a special letter of commendation by the local chapter.

Each of the girls gave a brief interesting talk on their extra-curricular activities from their high school.

So now if you think of the importance of education with the DAR, remember the Good Citizen Program carried on all over the country.

Church Women hold annual meeting Feb. 11

Church Women United will have its annual meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at noon at the Parish of the Epiphany. Cost for the luncheon is a $3.50.

The speaker is Robert O'Neill of the Parish of Epiphany. For reservations call Marjorie Moore at 729-7212 before Thursday, Feb. 6.

Westley Garden Club holds meeting

On Jan. 23 the Westley Garden Club held its first anniversary dinner. The theme was Hawaiian, and dinner and decorations complete the theme nicely — a very enjoyable evening.

Entertainment was performed by the Retired Men's Singing Group of Arlington. They were fabulous. Hopefully, they will return next year.

The group will have an overnight trip in April. Any donations will be gratefully accepted.

En Ka Society holds annual winter meeting

The Winter En Ka Society meeting was recently held at The Parish of the Epiphany. The En Ka Society is celebrating its Ninetieth/Sixtieth Anniversary this year. The organization was founded in 1902 and reorganized in 1932. The celebration will continue throughout the year. Anne Nevins introduced the guest speaker, Lynda Wills, Library Director of the Winchester Public Library. Wills thanked the members for their continued support, both in gifts and volunteer help. Wills spoke about the history of the library and her hope for its future. President Joyce Cummings presided and called for reports from various officers and committee chairmen. Mary Ann Crockett, Gifts Chairmar, announced gifts to the following. Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Winchester Boy Scout Troop 503, McCall Middle School, Graduation Celebration Committee, Winchester High School "Focus Day."

Marcia Saltmarsh spoke in memory of deceased member, Cynthia Barone. The next meeting will be held in March and will be devoted to plans for the En Ka Discovery Fair to be heid May 15 and 16.

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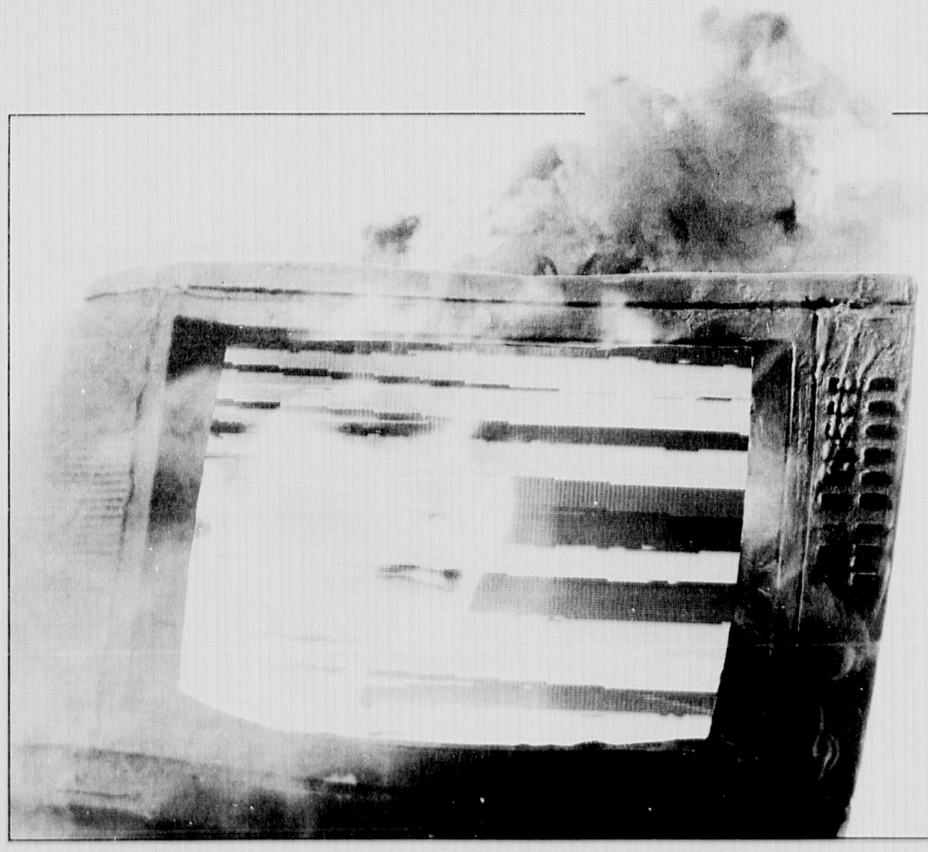

TURNING UP THE HEAT

Tabloid TV is almost too hot to handle. How do tabloid programs keep up with the ever-increasing demand for dirt? We'll take you beyond the TV screen to find out what makes America's latest obsession sizzle. Ron Sanders reports.

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Invention aids visually impaired

(From page 1A)

sion magnifiers, according to Sussman.

"It was important to me that the system be adjustment free and digitally enhanced," said Sussman. He said that the constant manual adjustments required to operate many magnifying systems cause readers to lose their place when reading and that magnification sometimes resulted in distortions on the page. Sussman used electronic components to solve both of these problems.

The magnifier's scanner "reads" the copy and stores it in the system's memory. Sussman says that from then on, the magnifier does the work. The page to be read can be magnified up to 35 times.

But, all of this success created its own problems.

In order to make the system available to everyone, Sussman had to decide whether to don a suit and tie and become a manager to begin manufacturing his system. And that decision would mean leaving research and development behind.

Sussman decided instead to leave the production to a licensee, Mentor O & O of Norwell, and is now hard at work on another grant.

"I'm interested in developing things that people need, not so much for the technology, but for the application," said Sussman.

Mentor O & O can be contacted at 1-800-992-7557 for additional information on the magnifier.

Four drown in Maine pond accident

(From page 1A)

Officials in Maine say the popular winter pasttime of driving vehicles on frozen lakes has resulted in several drowning incidents in recent weeks. However, repeated attempts to warn people to be wary of operating vehicles on ice are not being heeded, according to Shoener.

Said Shoener, "Even after this tragedy, there were people out on the ice on Parker Pond this weekend." Shoener said that although there is usually plenty of solid ice for recreation in Maine, recent temperature fluctuations and heavy rains had resulted in treacherous conditions.

"Despite a considerable amount of publicity warning people; we've had more drownings than ever before," said Shoener.

When reached by the Star following the services for his son, the elder John F. Hall of Newton Street said, "My son would have been happy to see the number of people that turned out."

Hall said both he and his wife, Natalie, were gratified that so many people responded from the community where the Hall family has lived since 1905.

Although he said it was difficult to discuss the loss of his son, he said, "We couldn't have been happier with the number of people who showed up [to pay their respects]."

The elder Hall said that John, or Jackie as he was known to family and friends, had moved to Maine from Winchester 15 years ago. "He just loved it up there. He couldn't have been happier, he just bought himself a new log cabin," said Hall.

According to his father, Hall attended Winchester High School. After a stint in the Army Reserve during the Vietnam War, Hall worked as deli manager at the Star Market in Stoneham.

"But, he just didn't want to stay here. He loved it up there," said Hall.

When reached for comment by the Star, the Cogan family declined comment on the tragedy. Obituaries for Cogan and Hall can be found on page 2B.

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

purchased these services. [Harte & Carucci, CPA C.P.] is to be commended for seeking out worthy charitable organizations to assist in these ways.

So, "hats off" to the firm of Harte & Carucci, CPA C.P. from the parents, teachers and children at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School.

Jan DiPerna
Director, Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Sports.....1B,2B
Recreation News.....1B,2B
Coming Events.....4B
Religious News.....2B
Obituaries.....2B

B

Gymnasts polish off great year

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The recipe? Start with a good group of athletes, add a dash of hope, a couple of tablespoons of dedication, and a few cups of hard work, and you'll have a winner. While that may not have been the exact prescription coach Mim Quine offered to the girls on the Winchester High School gymnastics team, it sure was close.

In just her second year at WHS, Quine has guided the Sachemettes to their first .500 season in more than five years. Instilling a sense of optimism and a real "you-can-do-it" attitude, Quine has been at the helm of one of the high school's more successful winter programs. The 4-4 Sachemettes knocked off Burlington 116.65-110.9 last Friday (Jan. 31), to secure a tie for fourth place in the Middlesex League.

Winchester expected a tough battle with the Lady Devils, as both teams had been scoring around 115 in their past few meets, but the close meet never materialized. The Sachemettes busted out of the gate, taking a three-point lead after the parallel bars. The underclassmen led the way, as freshmen Megan Foley's 7.4 and sophomore Margaret Boettcher's 7.1 countered a strong 7.75 from Burlington's Andrea Merva (the all-around winner).

Winchester kept the pressure on with a good effort on the balance beam. Foley was the top scorer at 7.85, while junior Rachel Gallery posted a 7.0 and classmate Cheri Frost notched a 6.75. Leading by nearly four points after two events, the Sachemettes put the meet away with an outstanding showing on the vault. Junior Kim Ciano carded an 8.0 that bested teammate Boettcher and Burlington's Nicky Russell (both with 7.8's), senior captain Alyssa Berman (7.75) and junior Andrea DeStefano (7.3).

In the day's final event, the floor exercise, Foley finished first with a dynamic performance that earned an 8.15 from the judges. Berman's 7.5 was Winchester's second highest score.

Several Sachemettes recorded personal bests in the Burlington meet, including newcomer Jeannette Cross who scored 5.9 on the balance beam, and Katie Hood, with a 7.0 on the vault.

Throughout the year, the Sachemettes have accomplished each of the goals Quine set for them at the beginning of the season. Goal number one was to increase the average team score above last year's 105-108 average. A remarkably steady showing by Winchester resulted in an average score of 115, more than five points above Quine's goal of 110.

Goal number two was to win a league meet. Not since 1986 had the Sachemettes won against a Middlesex League foe. Last year's lone win had come against non-league challenger Gloucester. Goal number two was met just after the new year, when the Sachemettes defeated Wakefield. With additional league wins against Reading and Burlington, WHS managed to forge a 3-3 league record.

Pow!

Azita Ghodsst gives the ball a good whallop during a recent informal volleyball match sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department.

(Jennifer Hauck photo)

Lexington beats Sachems 87-73

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Two weeks ago, the Winchester High School boys basketball team won a game because they hit their free throws in the second half. Last week, they lost a game because the other team hit its free throws in the second half.

The Sachems (7-7) knew they had to play an almost-perfect game against Lexington (13-1) in order to knock off the second-ranked Minutemen, and although they played well, it wasn't enough, as Lexington rode the hot hand of junior guard Rashad Wilson to a 87-73 win, at Lexington High School, Friday night (Jan. 31).

The talented shooting guard torched the Sachems for 30 points, but was most deadly at the free throw line, where he made 15- of-16 second half freebies.

The Sachems fed Lexington a little of its own medicine in the first half. Employing the Minutemens' classic full-court pressure defense, Winchester was able to slow Lexington down, and trailed by just 29-22 with less than a minute left in the first half. As the Sachems held for the final shot, Lexington forced a turnover and converted as time ran out, so what could have been a five point halftime deficit had ballooned to nine, 31-22.

Lexington made adjustments in the second half, and for a while, it looked like another typical Minutemen blowout was in store for the Sachems. But with Lexington leading by as much as 25 points, senior center Rob Bourque (21 points, 19 in the second half) and senior captain Adam Piandes (21 points) led a Winchester charge that cut the lead down to nine with two minutes to play.

Coach Mike Boyages decided to try fouling Lexington as a way of getting back in the game, but in the pressure-packed one-on-one situations, the Minutemen (24-of-25 from the line in the second half) converted. "I'm pleased with the way we played," said Boyages. "We showed a lot of heart, and we didn't die when we were way down. You need to be almost perfect to beat Lexington, and even then, you have to hope Lexington isn't at the top of its game."

The boys will have a chance to create a mess of the league standings before the season ends. A win in next Tuesday's (Feb. 11) game against Melrose (7 p.m.-WHS) could drop the Red Raiders to third place in the league standings.

> "I'm pleased with the way we played ... We showed a lot of heart, and we didn't die when we were way down" — Boys Basketball Coach Mike Boyages

Girls Hoop

While the boys were busy in Lexington, the girls stayed home to greet Lexington's Lady Minutemen. In an eerily similar situation, the Lexington girls were able to outscore Winchester down the stretch due to outstanding foul shooting, as the Lady Minutemen left Winchester with a 53-41 win.

Winchester opened with a very aggressive full court man-to-man defense, and halfway through the first half, the Sachemettes were ahead by four, 16-12. It could have been a lot more however, as the tight Winchester defense created several easy scoring opportunities. But the Sachemettes couldn't seem to find the bucket. Lexington battled back late in the half to take a four point halftime lead, 26-22.

Winchester kept it close in the second half behind the fine all-around play of senior guard Daisy Lewis and junior center Jenn Russo. Lewis had her finest game of the season, running the offense brilliantly for coach Joe DiSarcina. Lewis scored 12 points and penetrated well, earning six assists. Russo, pressed into the starting center role since sophomore Esme Baker was lost for the season with a bad back, contributed seven points and seven rebounds for the Sachemettes.

Down the stretch, however, it was all Lexington, as the Lady Minute-

(See LEXINGTON, page 2B)

Sachems wrestlers capture runners-up spot

By CAMPBELL FOSTER
Special to the Star

The Sachems wrestling squad recently captured the runner-up trophy in the prestigious Methuen Invitational tournament.

Two team members took first place, one other took second, and two others took third and fourth in the meet held on Saturday, Feb. 1. Junior Jeff Edmands won the most falls in the least amount of time, pinning two opponents in under four minutes combined.

At 103, freshman Nathaniel Haskell lost to a Cranston, R.I. opponent. He later lost in the first round.

In the 112 pound weight class, senior co-captain Chuck Held continued his domination of the state by winning first place. After receiving a bye in the first round, Held pinned his Warwick R.I. opponent in the second period with his patented chicken-wing post to a figure-four leg-headlock. In the semis, Held made quick work his Pittsfield opponent, pinning him in 35 seconds.

In the finals, Held faced his Greater Lowell opponent. Held put his opponent to his back several times, but was unable to pin him. He won the match, 11-0.

At 119, freshman John Worthen lost his first match to Reading, 0-6. He later lost in the first round to Melrose, 24.

In the 125-pound weight class, Jeff Do beat his Warwick opponent, 5-2. In his second match, he did not fare as well. He lost a hard fought match to Pittsfield, 6-0. Do did not give up, however, and in a very brief match, the senior pinned his Cranston R.I. opponent in 19 seconds. In the semi-finals, Do lost 4-1.

At 130, freshman David Carr lost his first match by a technical fall, but pinned his second opponent in 30 seconds. In his third match, he was pinned in the first period. At 135, senior Ken Yamamura lost his first match, received a bye in the first round, and then lost in the second round.

At 140, senior co-captain Hugh Turcotte was in typical fine form, pinning his Pittsfield opponent and Melrose opponent. In the semis, he defeated a wrestler from Shawsheen Tech, 5-2. His final match was a tough one, and Turcotte fought extremely well. Unfortunately, he ended up losing to a two-time Rhode Island state champ 5-7.

At 145, Javier Ovalles lost his first match to a Shawsheen Tech opponent, 3-4. After receiving a bye in the first round of the consulations, he pinned his opponent. He later lost in the semis, 17-3.

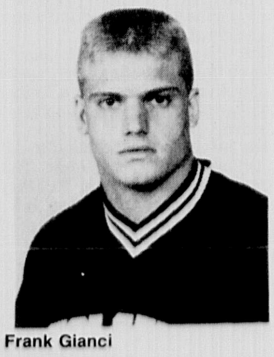
The 152-pound weight division was

(See WRESTLERS, page 2B)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Gold Leaf hockey series seeks players

Former Bruins Tom Fergus and Gord Kluzak seek juvenile players grades K-8 for tournament. Two games a day; four divisions. For more information call Richie Salsman at 245-9330.



Frank Gianci

Gianci receives second varsity sports letter

Junior linebacker Frank Gianci of Winchester received his second varsity football letter during the Colgate University awards dinner held recently at the University's Hall of Presidents.

Gianci, who missed a couple of games with a neck injury, played in nine games for the Red Raiders with seven starting assignments. He finished with 37 tackles (19 solo), two tackles for minus yardage, one quarterback sacks, and two pass deflections.

Gianci lettered three years in football at Winchester High School, where he graduated in 1989. In his senior year, he was a Middlesex League all-star.

Physical exam needed for all spring sports

All candidates for spring sports at Winchester High School must have a physical by their own physician in order to try out for spring sports, which begin Monday, March 16.

Proof of this examination must be given to the coach by the first day of practice, Monday, March 16.

If the candidate has had an examination after May 1, 1991, this will fulfill the necessary requirement.

Correction

A cutline in the Jan. 30 issue of The Winchester Star incorrectly stated the outcome of the Winchester wrestling team's meet against Belmont. Winchester won the meet.

Sachem youth baseball softball signups

The final sign-up for anyone age 7-15 who wants to play baseball or softball this spring will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 12, at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 6 to 8 p.m.

In order to be guaranteed a spot on a team this spring, you must file an application at this time. Applications will be available at the sign-ups, and beforehand at the Recreation Department and the McCall's Middle School office.

Questions, call Bob Sullivan at 729-3129.

Star seeks input from local sports fans

With the winter season of sports in full swing, the Star is looking for local sports fans to keep us apprised of sporting events and news that may not be covered regularly in the Star.

Unsung sports heroes/heroines, unusual sporting events and recreational activities are just the type of news we'd like to include on the sports pages. We're also interested in news on current and former Winchester residents who have gone on to achieve in the world of professional or amateur sports.

Please send news tidbits and suggestions to Ellen Fanning, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 08190.

As always, press releases for publication in the Star must be received by Monday at 4 p.m. for the following issue. Releases should be typed, double-spaced and include a contact name and telephone number.

RECREATION NEWS

Walt Disney's World On Ice

See a host of old and new Disney stars together live and in-person at the Boston Garden. This year you'll be seeing double with a Disney Double Feature. In feature one, Mickey and his pals are ambushed and subjected to a terrible shrinking machine while visiting a tropical island of the Jungle Book's Baloo & King Louriel. In feature two, Roger Rabbit, Chip N'Dale and television's caped crusader, Darkwing Duck, become involved in vignettes of mystery and mayhem!

Double your fun with one ticket. The Recreation Department has Loge seats for this performance. Don't miss this February vacation special. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 11 a.m. Fee is $18.

To register for this or any of the Receation Department's programs call our 24-hour registration line, 721-7126.

Youth Programs
Valentine Heart Wreath

Decorate a lovely heart wreath nestled inside a round wreath with rose buds and bows. A great gift for Valentine's Day. It's sure to warm Mom's heart. Also make a great Valentine magnet, a gift your teacher will love. A materials fee of $10 is payable to this instructor. This program is for students in grades 3-5. Class will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Muraco School. Fee is $9.

Vacation Week Special Event: Middle School

Looking for something to do over February School vacation? Come have 38 hours of fun with the Recreation Department and Youth Center staff at a special 3-day program on Tuesday, Feb. 18 through Friday, Feb. 21.

The program is open to all middle-school students. It consists of group building, arts & crafts, lip synes, and scavenger hunts on Tuesday, skiing at Wildcat Mountain on Wednesday and Library Lockin Overnight with games, hunts, and dinner Thursday, noon to 7 a.m. Friday. The three day fee of $89 includes skiing. Or, choose any two days for $74. For more information, call the Recreation Department.

Adult Programs
Age Regression & Past-Life Regression

Whether or not you believe that you have lived before, you will experience events that seem to be long forgotten, and some events which you will say could only have occurred at another time and place. Using relaxation and guided image techniques we will reanimate events which occurred in your life; this life, or one that may have occurred before.

(See RECREATION, page 2B)

Wrestlers earn runners-up spot

(From page 1B)

dominated by the fine efforts of senior co-caption Chris Ebanks. After getting a bye in the first round, he pinned his opponent from Greater Lawrence in the quarters and pinned another opponent in the semis. In the finals, he beat a Pittsfield wrestler, 13-3.

At 160, Paul Rowe won his first match, pinning a Methuen wrestler. He lost his quarter-final match, 1-13. In the consolation round, he lost to a Pittsfield opponent.

In the 171 pound weight class, senior Campbell Foster pinned his first opponent. In his second match, he wrestled pitifully, losing to a Pittsfield opponent. In the consolations, he pinned Melrose's wrestler. He then got ruined by Merrimack Valley's wrestler, 1-11.

At 189, senior co-captain Bill Branley, received a bye in the first round and then pinned an opponent from Greater Lawrence. In the semis, he was pinned by a Warwick opponent. But Branley came back, defeating a Franklin wrestler, 4-1. In the consolation finals, Branley beat Waltham's wrestler, 6-4, capturing third place.

Heavyweight junior Jeff Edmands surprised everyone by overcoming an enormous weight difference between himself and his opponents and placing fourth. After receiving a bye in the first round, he lost to Melrose. He came back, however, pinning his opponent from Greater Lowell, and later, an opponent from Warwick. In the consolation finals, he lost once again to Melrose.

The Sachem wrestlers face their final league opponent this Thursday night in Woburn for the league title. This is the third straight year that the Sachems and the Tanners will be battling for the Middlesex League crown. The meet starts at 7 p.m.

Minutemen win

(From page 1B)

men accumulated 14 points from the charity stripe in the second half, en route to the 12 point spread.

Despite the loss, DiSarcina was impressed with the efforts of several Winchester players.

"Russo was outstanding, said DiSarcina. "She had a really soft touch working for her after some strong drives. Jessica Murphy also had a fine game."

In her first start of the season, Murphy scored just two points, but was a hawk on defense, forcing several Lexington turnovers. "Murphy worked harder than anyone in practice," said DiSarcina. "She earned the start and proved she was worthy."

The end of the Sachemettes schedule is fast approaching, and with it comes games against the mettle of the Middlesex League. Winchester plays Wakefield, Belmont and Melrose, the one, two and three teams in the league, before ending the regular season at Woburn on Valentine's Day.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Mike Patterson

New Baptist Church to sponsor lecture

Why are taxes going up while services are going down? What is the "New World Order" and how does it fit into new future world events? Is this the beginning of the end, for sure? Winchester Baptist Church invites you Friday Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. to The New World Order: World Government vs. God's Government. It will be a night of looking into the Bible and understanding today's events and what's ahead through the Word of God.

Mike Patterson will be the featured speaker. Returning to speak to us after presenting Iraq and The Bible last February Rev. Patterson comes quite qualified to deal with this challenging subject. Currently a professor at Baptist Bible College East in Milton, Rev. Patterson received an A.A. in History and Bachelor of Arts in Theology from Baptist Bible College.

Rev. Patterson later received a Master of Arts in History from Southwest Missouri State. He has specialized in Biblical/secular history for the past 15 years in Christian Education, now having served four years as a college professor. From his last speaking engagement at Winchester Baptist Church, Rev. Patterson has shown he thoroughly knows his subjects of the Bible, history and current affairs and could challenge anyone with an understanding of these difficult topics affecting our lives in an ever changing world.

This special night, Friday Feb. 21, will be held at the meeting place of the new Winchester Baptist Church, 611 Main St., in downtown Winchester next to Henderson's Stationers. For further information, call Rev. Mark Washburn, the pastor, at 729-7054. Come and discover where this New World Order is taking us in a world that is changing at breakneck speed.

Valentine social at local parish hall

The Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality will have its monthly Mass at 7:30 p.m. in church and following Mass there will be a Valentine Social in the Parish Hall Entertainment will be by Sue Sample, vocalist and accompanied by Ron Cavicchio. Both Sue and Ron have appeared in many Broadway shows, appearing together in Carousel. A good time is promised by chairladies Lena Deminico and Alice Penney. Refreshments will be served by their committee.

ABOUT TOWN

Nomination papers are available at Town Hall

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward has announced that nomination papers for the 1992 Town Election on March 31 are available at her office. The last day to take out nomination papers for all town-wide offices and Town Meeting seats is Friday, Feb. 7.

Town-wide offices to be filled this year are the one-year Moderator's seat, two three-year terms on the Board of Selectmen, one Assessor, one member of the Board of Health, one Planning Board seat, two School Committee seats, two Library Trustees, and one member of the Housing Authority.

The Moderator's term is for one year, the Housing Authority term is for five years, all others are three-year terms.

Candidates for twon-wide office are required to obtain the signatures of 50 registered voters in order to have their names placed on the ballot. In addition, one-third of the 192 three-year terms in the representative Town Meeting are up for re-election. Each of the eight precincts has eight Town Meeting seats to be elected for three-year terms. Precinct 2 has one two-year term available. Town Meeting member candidates need to have only 10 registered voters in their precinct sign their nomination papers.

Incumbent Town Meeting members do not have to obtain signatures but must notify the Town Clerk in writing by Feb. 4 of their desire to become a candidate for re-election. The last day to take out nomination papers at the Town Clerk's office is Friday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. Candidates have until Tuesdy, Feb. 11 to submit signed papers to the Board of Registrars for certification. For more information on running for town office, potential candidates are urged to contact the Town Clerk.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
10:30 a.m. worship service
Nursery available during worship
Coffee and fellowship following worship
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council Board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist Affiliation.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Weshington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stepher A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m. adult services and church school. Youth program at 4 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Virginia Lefrancois

Virginia Marie (Higgins) Lefrancois of Salem, N.H. died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992 at the Holy Family Hospital after a sudden illness. She was 58.

Born in Lowell, Mrs. Lefrancois had been a resident of Salem, N.H. for 34 years.

She had been employed by Salem Screen Printers, in Salem for three years. She was previously a cafeteria worker at the Salem High School 15 years ago.

She is survived by her son, John R. Lefrancois, Jr. of Salem, N.H.; and two daughters, Mrs. Kevin (Jill Marie) Robichaud of Salem, N.H. and Mrs. Gary (Lori Anne) Campbell of Fitchburg. She also leaves four grandchildren; one brother, Roderick Higgins of Winchester; one sister, Dorothy Romaine of Lowell; and 12 nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held Wednesday, Feb. 5 at St. Joseph's Church in Salem, N.H. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery in Salem, N.H. Arrangements were made by Robert Douglas Goundrey Funeral Home, 42 Main Street, Salem, N.H.

Michael Hickin

Michael Graeme Hickin, only son of Barbara and Ernest Hickin of Sawmill Brook Rd., Winchester, died in London Jan. 6, the victim of a hit and run driver. He was 42.

Hickin, one of the most accomplished and talented animators in the business, was co-founder and managing director of MagicTouch Videographics, the computer graphics company set up four years ago.

He was educated at Bouremouth College of Art, and was one of those artists who learns their craft in the traditional hand-drawn animation studios. He specialized in the graphic presentation of scientific and medical information and won many international awards for his animation on video and film.

Hickin intuitively understood his medium and its technology. He had an enquiring mind and a wonderful ability to grasp the fundamentals of the most complex concepts and design simple but elegant animations to explain them.

He started his career with Macmilllans and then moved to MediCine, specializing in medical animation. He soon rose to be become senior animator. From there he went on to become the creative designer and animator at London Scientific Films. He later set up his own independent studio, Anima Productions in London, and produced work for many award-winning television, corporate and educational programs.

He had begun to take a serious interest in the developing computer animation technology and in 1989 set up MagicTouch Videographics with Aaron Witkin. The company has grown steadily due to his total dedication and ability.

Hickin was gentle, caring and concerned, a man well liked and respected by his many friends and colleagues. He was always patient and ready to help out and advise the young, aspiring animators and students. He will be sadly and deeply missed by his family, friends and colleagues.

He is survived by his wife, Lesley, and children, Catherine, Simon and Ruth, and sister Pamela. The funeral was at West Norwood Crematorium, Jan. 16.

Catherine T. Cammon

Catherine T. Cammon, 75, died on Jan. 23, 1992 in Venice, Fla. after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Cammon, formerly of Winchester, resided in Venice, Fla. for the past 14 years. Born July 16, 1916, Mrs. Cammon graduated from Holy Family High School in New Bedford and Lesley College in Boston. Mrs. Cammon was retired from the Winchester Hospital where she was employed as a Dietician for many years.

She leaves her husband Fred A., of Venice, Fla.; a son Fred C., of Winchester; and two grandchildren, Carly M. and Michael B. Cammon.

The Funeral Mass was Jan. 27, 1992 at St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Englewood, Fla. Funeral arrangements were by the Farley Funeral Home of Englewood, Fla.

A Memorial Mass at St. Mary's Church, Winchester will be announced at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 350 Braden Ave., Sarasota, FL 34243.

John F. Hall

John Frederick "Jack" Hall, formerly of Winchester, construction worker for Jimbro Construction in Maine, died, by accident, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, in Mount Vernon, Maine. He was 44.

He moved to Maine to work for Jimbro Construction. Before that, he had worked as a deli manager for Star Market 15 years.

Born in Winchester, he lived here until moving to Maine 12 years ago.

He graduated from Winchester High School and was a former member of Winchester Elks Club 1445.

He leaves his parents, John Frank Hall and Natalie (Larson) Hall, both of Winchester; his brothers, Richard F. Hall of Medford, and David W. Hall and Robert A. Hall, both of Winchester; three nieces, and one nephew.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m. in Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Luther Church of the Redeemer, Organ Fund, Forest Park Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

Kevin J. Cogan

Kevin J. Cogan, a senior mechanical designer at GCA Corp., died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, in Mount Vernon, Maine, by accident. He was 33.

Born in Medford, he lived in Winchester all his life. He also owned a vacation home in Mount Vernon, Maine. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1978 and from Industrial Technical School in Boston.

He leaves his parents, Thomas W. and Barbara T. (White) Cogan, both of Winchester; his brother, Stephen Cogan of Mobile, Ala.; his sisters, Kerry Holloren and Kathleen Marx, both of Woburn; and his grandmother, Julia White of Winchester.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Eliza Fitzgerald

Eliza A. (Mack) Fitzgerald, formerly of Leominster, a reader in First Church of Christ Scientist in Leominster, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, in Mediplex Nursing Home in Lexington. She was 92.

Active in the Church of Christ Scientist, she was a member of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

Born in Methuen, she lived in Leominster for many years before moving to Lexington four years ago.

She was a daughter of the late John and Margaret A. (Thomas) Mack.

Wife of the late Chester D. Fitzgerald, she leaves her son, Robert D. Fitzgerald of Winchester; her daughter, Audrey J. Johnson of Leominster; her grandchildren, Ervin D. Johnson of Shirley, Robert C. Johnson of Leominster, Susan J. Van-Note of Orrs Island, Maine, and Kathleen A. Fitzgerald of Winchester; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. in Silas F. Richardson & Son Funeral Home, 106 West St., Leominster.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Leominster.

Donations may be made to Leominster Public Library, 30 West St., Leominster, MA 01453.

Ellen S. O'Connor

Ellen Shirley (Millyan) O'Connor died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992, in Winchester Hospital. She was 59.

A lifelong Winchester resident, she graduated from Winchester High School.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester and Mystic Valley Gun Club. She was a former member of South End Italian Club in Woburn.

She leaves her husband, Thomas F. O'Connor Sr.; her children, Thomas F. O'Connor Jr. of Reading, Jack A. O'Connor of Pittsford, N.Y., and Deborah E. O'Connor of Winchester; her mother, Mary P. Millyan of Winchester; and five grandchildren.

She was daughter of the late Frank J. Millyan Jr.

Visiting hours will be Thursday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Massachusetts, Inc., 27-43 Wormwood St., Boston, MA 02210.

RECREATION NEWS

(From page 1B)

Explore new questions about life's possibilities. This course will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the High School. Fee is $14.

Palmistry and Your Destiny

A thorough introduction to the ancient art of palmistry. You will learn and practice the art of reading personal growth through the differences between the left and right hands. How to "predict" events from the major lines, Life, Head, and Heart. Find a practical way of gaining greater control of personal destiny and fulfillment "foretold" by the Fate and Sun lines. Easy to follow instructions will be provided. This three session program begins Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Town Hall. Fee is $36.

Planning & Contracting Home Improvements

Take the confusion and stress out of your next project. This special course is designed with the homeowner's perspective in mind.

Whether you are adding a room, or updating your home's interior, this course will show you how to plan your projects. You will learn how to make up a proposal package for prospective contractors bidding on your project. How to review their quotes, set timetables for project bidding, completion and payment schedule and track the progress of your project to make sure every item is addressed. Class will be held on Monday, Feb. 10 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the High School. Fee is $18.

Furniture Repairing and Refinishing

Learn how to reclaim that worn out table or finish a new project. This hands-on course will teach students how to identify wood types; repair minor damage, dings and dents and choose and apply the appropriate stains and finishes for your wood projects. The instructor will supply demonstration materials such as sandpaper, stain, and varnish. No projects will be stored. A materials fee of $12 will be payable to the instructor at the first class. This five session program begins Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the High School, Fee is $52.

LEGAL NOTICES

AP • Pesce Permit
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, February 18, 1992** at **7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2980 - That of ANTHONY J. PESCE concerning the property located at **797-801 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit pursuant to Chapter 9, Section 7 of the Town of Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a free-standing sign. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 13,665 square feet and is owned by the J. & D. Family Trust.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Matarese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 204162
(WI 1/30, 2/06/92)

FP • Petition No. 2979
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, February 18, 1992** at **7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2979 - That of NIKOLA MARINCIC concerning the property located at **24 RIVER STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks to amend the conditions set forth in Board of Appeal Decisions No. 2280, 2420 and 2512 so as to be permitted to use the premises for battery research and development, chemical storage incidental to such research and development and office use. The property is located within the IL (Limited Light Industrial) zoning district, consists of 10,880 square feet and is owned by Joseph E. Trodella Realty Trust.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Matarese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 204174
(WI 1/30, 2/06/92)

LEGAL NOTICES

JV • Frazier Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P0163E
Estate of Richard H. Frazier
died October 24, 1991
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Andrew S. Frazier of Franklin Lakes in the state of New Jersey and Fleet Bank of Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk** be appointed **executors** without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 21, 1992.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Twenty-fourth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 206145
(WI 02/06/92)

WT • Hearing
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTEP
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF HEALTH
HEARING ON FEE STRUCTURE REGULATIONS

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH acting in accordance with Statutory Authority Chapter III, Section 31 of the Massachusetts General Laws will conduct a **PUBLIC HEARING on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** to hear testimony relative to the promulgation of a **"NEW FEE STRUCTURE"** for Licenses and Permits issued by the Board of Health. A copy of the proposed fee structure is available at the Winchester Board of Health Office.

Warren J. Taylor, M.D., Chairperson
Winchester Board of Health

ID No. 204149
(WI 01/30, 02/06/92)

ABOUT TOWN

Candy Margles, president of Winchester Interfaith Housing Corp., receives a check from Steven Young, branch manager of Shawmut Bank, Winchester branch.

Interfaith Housing receives $2,000 grant

The Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation has received a $2,000 technical assistance grant from Shawmut Bank, N.A. The WIHC will be using these funds to design a first time homebuyers program.

According to a recent "Massachusetts Small Cities Program" application, there are 2,053 low and moderate income households in Winchester. This represents 28.5 percent of the town's population. Thirty-three percent of these families are below the poverty level. The 1990 census revealed that more than half of all current residents could not afford a median priced home in town. The median income (as defined in a 1991 memorandum from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) is $50,200. A household with this income could qualify for a mortgage of approximately $160,000 in today's market. However, the 1990 census set the value of the average single family home at over $290,000. Homeownership is above the means of many families and their grown children raised and educated here. Many town employees and their families can likewise not afford to live here.

The WIHC program is aimed at those families who are earning less than $36,000 a year. It is designed to utilize existing housing stock and would not require any changes in the town's zoning laws. The WIHC will secure a duplex and convert it into two separate affordable units. They will then work with the families to secure financing and subsidies required to make the units affordable. In addition the WIHC will oversee putting a mechanism in place to assure the long term affordability of these units.

Anyone interested in helping with the project or in finding out more about qualifying for the homeownership opportunities can contact Candy Margles at 729-5600.

Red Cross offers local food assistance

The American Red Cross will distribute U.S.D.A. Federal Surplus Foods to eligible Winchester residents on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway from 2 to 4 p.m., or until the food runs out.

To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDE; GR; SSI; WIC; Welfare; Food Stamps; Fuel Assistance; Head Start; Medicaid: Unemployment Assistance; or Veterans Aid.

Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible:

A family of one — $9,930; two — $13,320; three — $16,710; four — $20,100; five — $23,490; six — $26,880; seven — $30,270; eight — $33,660. For each person over eight, add $3,390.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a grocery-sized bag. For further information contact the American Red Cross at 665-1351.

Local groups join forces to register Winchester voters

The Winchester Registrars of Voters, guided by Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, have joined forces with the local League of Women Voters, Republican and Democratic Town Committees to promote 1992 voter registration in Winchester.

"Our goal is to register as close to 100 percent as possible of all eligible citizens in time for the November Presidential election," said Ward.

The year-long campaign began last fall when representatives of the four groups met to map out a strategy for registration in 1992. Winchester graphic designer Pam Webster-Walsh, of Vis a Vis Design was recruited to design a logo to be used throughout the year on posters, postcards and a banner or flag. In December, the Board of Selectmen authorized the solicitation of gifts to fund printing and postage, and the group began holding special registration sessions at the Public Library and Town Hall.

Sessions are planned at the high school, nursing homes, town day, EnKa Fair and at other public gatherings throughout the year. Postcards will be mailed to eligible citizens who will be eighteen or older on or before the next election day reminding them of registration deadlines and telling them when and where to register.

Potential voters are reminded that a new state law allows Massachusetts citizens to register in any city or town in the state, where their affidavits of registration will be sent to their home town registrars. Feb. 11 is the deadline to register or change party affiliation for the March Presidential Primary. On that day every town and city hall in the state will be open for registration until 10 p.m.

LIBRARY LINES

New carpet to be installed in library

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

On Thursday, Feb. 13, the Library will be closed all day while a new carpet is installed in the Reference Room.

While the work is in progress, all of the Reference Department's books, shelving, and furniture will have to be moved into the Library's Main Lobby in order to give the workers a clear work area. The Library will be closed because it will be unsafe and impossible to enter the Library at that time.

We are normally closed on Fridays, and we will use that time to put back the shelving, furniture, and books, but we will reopen on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.m. We apologize for any inconvenience to our patrons and hope to serve you better with a newly refurbished Reference Room.

Art in the library

One of the outstanding features of the Reference Room is the Tyler Memorial Window triptych, described in the Library's publication, "Art In The Library." One of the largest works in the building, it is found near the periodical shelves. These beautiful stained glass windows were designed by Tiffany and Company, and were presented to the Town in memory of Library trustee Joseph H. Tyler by his family.

A tribute to the history of book making, they feature the marks of the great early printers, and the centerpiece depicts the invention of the printing press. As a representation of the donor's love of books, these windows constitute a fitting decoration for a library building. The beauty of the windows will be even more evident once the room has been refurbished.

Book preservation

During February and March a group of the Library's staff members and volunteers will receive training in book preservation from librarian and preservation consultant Nancy Schrock. In addition to demonstrating the proper use of tools and techniques for the repair of books, Schrock will explain to them how to identity books which can he repaired. The workshop requires a large commitment of time, and the five volunteers who have agreed to take part in the workshop will use their new skills to continue to repair books for the Library.

Children's activities

On Monday, Feb. 10 at 3:30 p.m., the Children's Room will feature "A Pocketful Of Laughter," a special event for schoolchildren ages 6 to 10. The program is designed and presented by the children's librarians to complement the Children's Room's winter theme of humor. For an afternoon of chuckles, pick up your free tickets in tne Children's Room, or call 721-7140 to reserve a ticket.

On Monday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m., the Children's Room will be offering a "Getting To Know You Tea" for Winchester au pairs and nannies. Parents are encouraged to let their child care providers know about this event. In addition to providing an opportunity for them to meet new friends, there will also be a discussion on activities to do with young children in the Library and what to look for when selecting hooks for various ages.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171. For information on children's programs and services, call the Children's Room at 721-1740.

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Business Spotlight

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Belshaw works with one other employee, a student in the Wentworth Institute of Technology building construction technology program-the same program from which Belshaw earned his degree.
In business for four years, Belshaw is a state-licensed construction supervisor, which enables him to obtain building permits.
Belshaw has a portfolio of past projects available for potential customers to view, and will provide free written estimates. He can be reached at
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COMING EVENTS

Pictured from left to right are three of the five "Beaux Arts Ball" committee members: Lesley Ciano, Margaret Reuland, and Barbara Potter; not pictured are Ann O'Neil and Peter Kuttner.

Beaux Arts Ball held Feb. 29

The Winchester Art Association, Friends of Art, invites you to join us on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium for Beaux Arts Ball II.

The Beaux Arts Ball is a joyous celebration of the Arts and our ball's theme, "Starry, Starry Night" reflects an evening that promises sparkle and magic. Combining the Parisienne Beaux Arts tradition with the festive customs of Mardi Gras, we've planned a gala of delightful music, delicious refreshments, and charming company.

Beginning with a review of our silent auction — donated works of art and other items to tempt our partygoers' bidding talents. Sample the taste of fare at our buffet tables. Dance to the music of the Jerry and Jack Davis Band. Enjoy a multimedia slide presentation of our children's art, assembled by Whitney Gay. And party under the stars with neighbors and friends.

All monies raised go to support and maintain the high quality of art education in Winchester public schools, grades K -12, and to defray the costs of this event. Tickets will remain $25 per person, including refreshments. No tickets will be sold the day of the event. For ticket information, please call Ann O'Neil at 729-7539 or Barbara Potter at 729-1856.

Rice's work on display at library

"Celebrating the Seasons" an exhibit of prints and watercolors by Ed Rice will be on display in the Art Gallery — Winchester Public Library Feb. 3 through 27 during library hours.

Rice has been a professional artist in printmaking, painting, and graphics for the past 15 years. He has worked extensively in silkscreen printing, etching, and watercolors. His life commitment as a Catholic religious in the Xaverian Brothers Community has clearly influenced much of his work. Many of his recent banners, prints, greeting cards, and program covers speak of spiritual themes.

This past decade, Rice initiated an adult art program in silkscreen printing and oil painting at Saint John's Preparatory School in Danvers. For five of these years, he was also art instructor for the students at Saint John's.

New Youth Theater now accepting registration

KIDSTOCK, a creative educational youth theater is presently seeking all interested elementary and middle school students for its spring and summer programs. Directed by Brian Milauskas, KIDSTOCK will run out of its own theater studio space in Winchester Center. Registration deadline for all spring programs is Feb. 27 and for summer programs is April 1.

The spring programs for elementary school age include Saturday workshops in theater related creative arts and a non-audition performance experience which will rehearse two afternoons a week.

The middle school students will have the opportunity to learn about all aspects of production while preparing to perform an original musical written by Brian Milauskas.

KIDSTOCK Summer Theater will offer 4 two-week sessions for any youth having completed grades 5 through 8. Families may participate for any number of sessions according to their vacation plans. No two weeks will be the same for youths interested in participating all summer. All sessions will focus on both acting and design and will tour a performance of a different production each time.

All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For registration information and a brochure on these new exciting programs please call KIDSTOCK at 729-5-KID.

Chocolate and taxes

The League of Women Voters of Winchester will present a discussion of proposed changes to Massachusetts State Taxes on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The panel will focus on earmarking revenues and whether or not that this would enhance the State's revenues. Other topics will be estate taxes and capital gains taxes, and whether they should be changed

The evening will be sweetened by chocolate desserts. All are welcome to join us. For more information, call chairwoman Linda Swayer at 721-5975.

Singer to give performance at the Gables

The Gables at Winchester, Massachusetts' newest, Premiere Rental Retirement Community, is hosting an afternoon Valentine Serenade featuring James Coelho along with his accomplished pianist Daryl Hollister. Coelho recently starred in Boston's Christmas Carol and is known and loved in the music world for his wonderful baritone voice. He will be singing a selection of love songs, most fitting for this Valentine season.

The event will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, and will begin promptly at 2 p.m. at The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge Street. The performance will be followed by a champagne refreshment table, dessert and coffee. Tours of the Gables will also be available. For reservations please call at 756-1026. No charge.

Young people's concert

Young musicians from Winchester public schools, the Winchester Community Music School, and private music studios will be on stage during the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 9, in a Young People's Concert, produced by the Winchester Concert Series. The public — of all ages — are invited to attend the concert, which will begin at 3 p.m. at Town Hall Auditorium.

Three ensembles from the Community Music School will combine the talents of students and faculty. A clarinet, viola and piano trio composed of Laura Johnson, Anne-Marie Chubet and Clifford Swap will present two movements of a Mozart trio. Recorder players Kate Alexander, Mahrya Dakubu, Ayala Naor and Jennifer Southcott will perform a suite of Baroque movements. Percussion music will be performed by Tom Novak, Robbie Goeke, Tony Porter, Robbie Morse, Darrell Interess, Patrick Magee, Amy Lerman and Doug Lippincott.

Three students from Winchester's private studios, winners of auditions held in December — Vincent Pallaver, Patricia Cummings and Jennifer Esposito — will play music by Schumann. Scriabin and Bach on Winchester's concert Steinway.

Performers from the public schools include a mlddle-school string quartet, the high school orchestra and chorus performing sections of Schubert's Mass in C Minor, and the stage band with WCMS soloist Jeff Harrington. Proceeds from the concert will create a scholarship fund for advanced musical studies for Winchester public schools music students at the secondary-school level.

The concert is coordinated with special events and displays at the Winchester Public Library, co-sponsor of the event.

Advance tickets ($8/$6 students and seniors) are available at Book Ends on Main Street and La Patisserie on Church Street. Tickets will also be available at the door on the day of the concert. For information, call 721-2508.

St. Eulalia's sponsors support group

St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester is sponsoring a weekly support group for those unemployed or about to be laid off, employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults feeling off course in life and seeking more fulfillment, or a family member of someone experiencing one of these transitions. If this describes you, come join us Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. in garage meeting room at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. This is an open group, all are welcome and there is no charge.

Casey holds district hours

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours Friday, Feb. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Winchester Room of Town Hall. All residents are invited to talk with the legislator at this time.

Voter registration hours

Special voter registration hours for the 1992 elections will be held Monday, Jan. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Town Hall and at the Public Library on Saturday, Jan. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Citizens may also register at the library on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or at the Town Hall on Monday, Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 (deadline to register or change party for Presidential Primary) from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Also, on Tuesday, Feb. 18 and Monday, Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Town Hall and on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Public Library.

End-of-life issues focus on forum

Physician-assisted suicide, euthanasia, living wills, "pulling the plug" on a comatose loved one — these are some of the painful decisions causing great anguish in many local families. They are the issues that will be addressed by a nationally-known medical ethics scholar at St. Eulalia's in Winchester on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Father Russell Smith S.T.D., the Director of Education at the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research and Education Center will be speaking on end-of-life issues and the ethical framework necessary to make morally-informed decisions in these difficult areas. As Massachusetts hospitals require living wills and news reports and movies dramatize the agonizing decisions facing the families of comatose individuals, Fr. Smith provides an experienced and professional view of the moral dilemmas arising from modern medicine.

His talk at St. Eulalia's takes place in Manion Hall. All are welcome and refreshments will be available.

"Not About Heroes": Winchester Players

Played to critical acclaim in England and Canada, the drama "Not About Heroes" portrays the poignant friendship of the two well known British poets Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen during the First World War. Author Stephen MacDonald has drawn on the writings and a wealth of biographical material of these two men to bring their story to life.

The two-person play stars Dirck Stryker as Sassoon and Ken Harvey as the younger Owen. Director Ed Burdekin enhances the intimacy and intensity of this drama by having it performed "in the round," with the audience seating on all four sides of the stage platforms.

Performances are in Metcalf Hall at the Winchester Unitarian Church, on Feb. 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. and on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $8 general admission and $6 for students and seniors. For reservations call (617) 721-1814.

ABC announces spring benefit concert

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces the annual spring benefit concert to be held Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the McCall Middle School Auditorium.

This year's featured performers will be the College of Wooster Chorus accompanied by the Wooster Chamber orchestra. Founded in 1964, The Wooster Chorus is composed of student musicians representing all areas of the College, and is dedicated to the performance of the finest sacred and secular music of the past five centuries. This highly acclaimed choir annually tours throughout the eastern United States and has received enthusiastic response whenever it has performed.

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance looks forward to seeing you at our annual benefit concert and greatly appreciates the support for the ABC program. For further information please call 729-6812.

ITC meets Feb. 10

Several pointers on meeting management will be covered at the Feb. 10 meeting of Winchester Club, ITC, to be held at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., at 7 p.m., with President Bernice Darish of Malden presiding.

What will be talked about? Come and find out. Visitors are always welcome. Meetings are just two hours long (the library closes at 9). For further information call, 665-1796.

Players hold auditions

The Winchester Players will hold open auditions for "A Little Hotel on the Side" by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvalliers on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church, corner of Main St. and Mystic Valley Parkway.

There are roles for four women and nine men in this new translation by John Mortimer of a classic French farce to be directed by David Goldstein. Rehearsals are held Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Six Performances will be presented on May 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, 10.

People interested in working back stage are encouraged to attend auditions.

For more information or scripts, call David Goldstein 617-484-9332, Caryl Schillinger 617-937-3707 or Connie Blanchard 617-729-4986.

Special education law review

Richard Howard, Executive Director of the Disability Law Center will review the Federal and State Special Education Laws with parents on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Professional Development Center, 154 Horn Pond Brook Road (Lynch School) Winchester.

All parents who are interested in learning more about their children's rights under these laws are encouraged to attend.

For more information or directions call Jill K. Bohlin, 729-9469 or Pat Shea, 729-2041. This program is sponsored by the Winchester Special Education Parent Advisory Council (PAC).

TV, the Media and Our Teenagers: Parenting Issues and Strategies

The second program in Parent to Parent's series on the media will be structured as a brief workshop on the messages our adolescents are getting from the media, and ways in which we can deal with the subtle impact of these messages on their values, self esteem, and relationships with others.

Parent to Parent conducted a survey of 345 Winchester students in grades 6 through 12 on their thoughts about the media. Some of the topics covered included their likes and dislikes; their thoughts about the impact of the media on how they treat each other; and their understanding of the portrayal of men and women in music videos. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist who is the Coordinator of Parent to Parent, will present the results of this survey.

This program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the McCall Middle School Library. Funding has been provided by the En Ka Society and a donation from the McCall Parents' Association.

What's new in health insurance

Tom Connolly of Medical Benefit Concepts will give a brief presentation to highlight some of the comprehensive health and dental plans now available to Chamber members. We hope that you will take this opportunity to join us and other members of the business community to find out more about this subject and to socialize in the elegant dining room of the Gables at Winchester at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

This meeting is open to anyone in the community who would like to learn more about this subject. Catherine Jackson, President of the Chamber, is hoping that people who aren't familiar with the Chamber organization will learn more about the advantages of a Chamber membership.

Please call the chamber office for reservations at 729-8870.

Cooperative Theatre announces summer session

The Winchester Cooperative Summer Theatre Program announces that applications are now being accepted for the 1992 summer session, for children entering grades 3 through 7. This year, the program has been expanded to five weeks, with the first week optional.

Children choosing the full five-week program will begin on Monday, June 29, and will spend the first week participating in a variety of activities involving acting, singing, and dancing. The final four weeks, beginning Monday, July 6, will continue to involve students in the various aspects of musical theatre as they work toward a final production, to be presented on Thursday, July 30 and Friday, July 31. Tuition for the five week program is $375; for the four-week program tuition is $300. No audition is necessary; all are welcome to participate.

The program is directed by Catherine Alexander, who also directs the Cooperative Theatre for Children, for students in grades 4 through 6, and the Senior Cooperative Theatre, for students in grades 6 through 8. The music director for the summer program is Lori Lerman. For further information, or to request an application, please call 729-4803.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

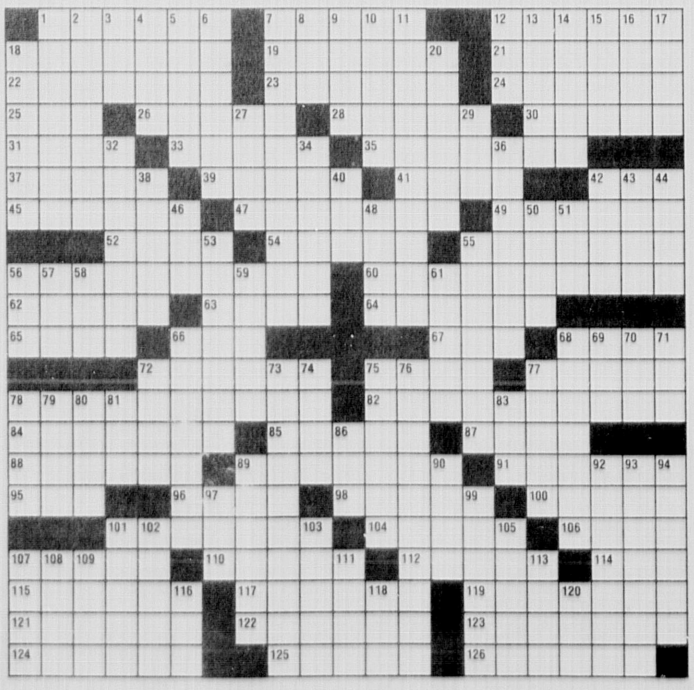
By William Canine

ACROSS

1 Short break
7 Domestic pest
12 Amazonia's big cat
18 Problem gas
19 Sam and Vanya
21 Site of Kampala
22 Chanted
23 Of the North
24 Chuckle
25 Actor "Mr. Average" Erwin
26 Rusty of baseball
28 WW II German naval base
30 Relaxed
31 Blue Nile source
33 Beginning
35 Oath taker
37 Ties up
39 Amer. Samoa and Guam
41 Church area
42 Primate
45 List
47 Gilbert and Jeb
49 General George
52 Notion
54 U.S. Grant's contemporary
55 Showed respect
56 Biting bugs
60 Fruits of the Amazon
62 Intense dislike
63 Guitar part
64 Actor John and family
65 New Orleans Fountain
66 Sis or bro
67 NCO
68 Therefore
72 Short —: quick work
75 Graf —
77 Young pigeon
78 Amazonian viper
82 Amazon raccoon relative
84 Hoary
85 Severity
87 Pelvic bones
88 Keenness
89 Confess
91 Confirm
95 Portion
96 Shield border
98 Nonplus
100 Peking's province
101 Mild flavor
104 Double curves
106 — paddy
107 Gracious
110 Clock faces
112 "Desire — the Elms"
114 Chatter
115 Amazonia's little cat
117 Complete
119 Early bloomer
121 Hydrocarbon
122 Fishy features
123 Moans
124 Worshipped
125 Show signs of wear
126 Word with life and latest

DOWN

1 Brazilian coin
2 Brings into accord
3 Even if, for sort
4 Fabray namesakes
5 Pyrenees peak
6 Bookish person
7 Amazon forest feature
8 Yoko
9 Brazilian state
10 Labine namesakes
11 River sources
12 Protrude
13 Lissome
14 Croc's cousin
15 "Do — others..."
16 Lime and lemon drinks
17 Unusual
18 Herr, in Houston
20 Slumbers
27 Employs
29 Scientists' org.
32 Heirloom
34 Most loyal
36 Put on a second coat
38 Fleshy plant
40 Gal of song
42 Aleutian isle
43 Versifier
44 Concludes
46 Portuguese king
48 Singer McEntire
50 "— Well that End Well"
51 Cask
53 In the beginning
55 Violinist Joseph
56 Swab
57 Lyric poem
58 Pose
59 Satellite's route
61 Adrift
66 River to Limerick
68 Great circle
69 Sprint
70 Wander
71 Sapporo sash
72 Pintail
73 Dreaded Amazonian serpent
74 Dapper
75 Diva Renata
76 Amazonia's language
77 Economist Adam
78 Canaanite god
79 Uncanny, to a Scot
80 Rabbit tail
81 That man
83 Attys.' group
86 Mil. men
89 Confederates
90 Harbinger
92 Inferior imitator
93 Trigometric functions
94 Ancient Nile city
97 Dispose
99 Rides a bike
101 More disgusting
102 In solitude
103 Where two become one
105 French council
107 Uncas' beloved
108 Topped off a cake
109 Reject
111 Rural sight
113 Saint —, France
116 Turner of TV
118 Buttons, for one
120 Brooks or Blanc



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NEWS NOTES

Fundraisers not to be confused with DARE

Winchester Police Officer Paul Austen, who is the DARE (Drug Abuse Restistance Education) program officer in the school system, recently reported receiving several phone calls from residents about a fundraising operation with a similar purpose as DARE.

The program, known as Hugs, Not Drugs, has been soliciting funds for an ad book being distributed in town. Although the group is a legitimate charity, it is not affiliated with the DARE program, said Austen.

Those interested in contributing to the local DARE program, which teaches Winchester youths about drug abuse resistance, may contact Austen at 721-0775.

Volunteers needed

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help cancer patients, their families and the public by answering calls from a toll-free number. The requirements include good listening and interpersonal skills. Training will be provided. An excellent opportunity for personal growth. The time commitment is three ½ daytime hours scheduled once per week. The location will be in Waltham.

For more information call Meryl Golovin at the American Cancer Society at 890-2460.

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INFORMATION

Fax: 617-487-7277

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Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

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Need to sell an item fast? Try Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers' Guaranteed Ad. Here's how it works:

- **3 lines**
- **1 week**
- **$15.00**
- **$4.00 each additional line**

If your item does not sell, call us and we'll run the same ad for one week **FREE.** All we ask is that you limit your ad to one item and include the price in the ad. This rate is for private individuals only. No Real Estate or Services please.

RESULTS, WE GUARANTEE IT!

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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BEST BUYS

050 Items $100 or Less

050 Items $100 or Less

Desk. Home use. Center draw, bookcase end, maple 24x42. $50. 617-648-8071

Fireplace set, screen, andirons, tool set, log basket, real clean. $75. Will sell separate parts. 646-9714.

Free Cats. Fixed, shots, Leukemia negative, clean, healthy, indoor homes only. Call 617-491-0414

Free - To good home. Black angora kitten, adorable & lovable. 617-641-0270.

Linoleum, Armstrong Visions, white with blue diamonds, 5.5 by 7 plus. With adhesive. $75. 643-4826.

Rocking chair, Danish type frame only. Replacement cushions available. $8. 617-484-0870.

Rug, 5 by 8, blue & beige flower. $25. 617-729-0781.

Shower Head, water saving, new- never used, fits any show. $12. 617-646-3889.

Skates - Riedell, shoe size 7M, $30/best offer. Call evenings: 617-484-1939.

Skis - Cross country, tall men's & women's, used twice. $50.00 & $40.00 cash. Call 617-643-9608.

Table (Dining) - With 4 chairs, $100. 617-756-1723.

AUTOMOTIVE

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100 American Cars

Buick Century 1981 good body & interior, new timing chain, needs top end work. $350. 875-6659.

Buick Park Ave. T-Type 1987. Mint. Must Sell. $7300. 508-655-1929.

Buick Regal 1979. Good condition, dependable. $1200. 617-648-8071

Buick Riviera 1986. Luxury Sport Coupe, am/fm cassette, excellent! 99K mi. Estate Sale includes car phone. $5250. 508-473-7928

Buick Skyhawk, 1985, 58K, manual, mint mechanical. $1995. 508-376-8515.

Cadillac Cimmaron, 1986. V6, 4 speed. All power. Original owner. 55K mi. $3500/best. 617-729-8380.

Cadillac Eldorado, 1985, black, excellent condition, power moon roof, 60K, $6,800. 617-666-5656.

100 American Cars

Cadillac Eldorado, 1981, 2 door coupe, silver, all power, level ride, leather, looks/drives perfect, 2 owners, recently tuned, perfect winter car, needs nothing but new owner. $2,995/best. 617-646-8211.

Camaro Berlinetta, 1985. New paint & custom pin stripes. 5 point auto. 48K mi. Loaded. T-tops, digital dash, air, swivel tunes, tires & gold nugget mags. 1 yr old louvers & bra. Excellent condition. $4500. 508-520-8874 eves.

Camaro Rally Sport Classic 1978. Glass t-tops, V8, dual exhaust, automatic, power steering & brakes, freshly painted Corvette snow white, '91 powder blue interior, wheels, new tires, new radio & speakers. His & hers graduation special. Client canceled. $4200. 617-527-9137

Camaro Z28, 1983, automatic, V-8, sharp looking, red. $4,300. 617-926-4423.

Chevy Celebrity Wagon 1984, runs great, high miles. $1000. 508-478-5486

Celebrity, 1984 - 3 seat wagon, V6, automatic, am/fm, air, excellent condition. $2800. Eves: 508-376-8401.

Chevy Iroc 1986. Excellent condition, loaded, low mileage. $5400/best. 648-8071.

Chevy, Chevelle, 1972 - 350, cowl induction hood, red with black ss stripes. Must sell. $4000. 508-655-9218.

100 American Cars

Chevy, Citation, 1984 - 4 door hatchback, automatic, air, $1200. 508-358-6308.

Chevy, 1987, Z24, 5 speed, 79K. Great Condition. $2600/best. 508-877-8988.

Chevy Camaro Z28 1986. Mint! T-top, power windows/locks, security system. $5500. 508-655-6820.

Chevy Camaro 1979 5.0 L. engine. Auto, dependable. $900/best. 617-444-5243

Chevy Camaro Z-28, 1985, 305 V-8, t-tops, air, power steering & brakes, snow white. $3500. 643-7463.

Chevy Camaro Z28, 1987. Auto, V8. 37K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $5500/best 508-879-7487.

Chevy Celebrity, 1989 all powered and air, excellent condition, Hundreds under wholesale value. $4,950. 508-799-5134.

Chevy Celebrity, 1984. Auto, air, 6 cylinder, tilt wheel/cruise $2495 617-630-9587.

Chevy Corvette, 1977. Black, T roofs, off road pipes, good condition. $6500/best. 617-891-0852 or 893-9214.

Chevy Iroc Z, 1989, t-tops, all power, black, air, must sell, $8995., 617-770-1190.

Chevy Lumina 1991. Fully loaded, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 29K mi. $10,200. Call 508-478-7209.

100 American Cars

Chevy Monte Carlo 1983, good condition, blue, T top. $1800/best. 508-877-7739

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1978, good condition, rebuilt engine, new transmission. $1,100/best. 508-668-5377.

Chevy Nova, 1987. 57Kmi, good condition, new brakes/exhaust, air, am/fm, $3000 firm. 508-668-5028.

Chevy Nova, 1988. 47K miles, air, auto, am/fm, 1 owner. Excellent condition. $4400. 508-278-7731.

Chevy Z-28, 1988, T-tops, stereo, needs work. $3,500 As is. 617-762-9547.

Chevy Z24 Cavalier 1989. 63K mi., new tires & brakes, well maintained, fully loaded. $6000. 508-528-1762

Chevy 1982 Celebrity, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo, 98K mi. Great shape. $1400. 508-478-2130

Chrysler 5th Ave, 1984. Great condition. $2500. Roger 508-460-0341.

Dodge Aries, 1985, 4 door, air, 66k miles, very clean, $2300., 508-877-8267.

Dodge Daytona, 1988, air, 5 speed, 59K miles, new battery & brakes. Excellent condition, 1 owner. $4,600. 508-820-0876.

Dodge Daytona, 1986. Auto, air, am/fm cassette. 1 owner, mint. $3,195/best. 617-244-6407.

100 American Cars

Dodge 600SE 1987. 4 door, good condition, stereo, power windows. $3600, best. 617-329-5053

Eagle Talon TSI 1990, all wheel drive, turbo, 5 speed, alarm, cruise, air, cassette, spoiler, all power. 28k miles. $13,000/best. 508-473-5802.

Firebird, 1983, black, 5 speed, T-tops, 76K miles, mint condition, garaged. $4,595. 508-533-2518.

Ford, Thunderbird, 1990 - 6 cylinder, automatic, all power, air, stereo. 26K miles. 6/60. $9200. 617-327-5163.

Ford Crown Victoria 1984, 2 door Coupe, 53K mi., mint condition, silver. Must sell, $2995. 617-472-6143.

Ford Escort Wagon, 1986. Automatic, mint condition, 70K miles. $2,350/best. 617-647-9650.

Ford Escort, 1985, 5 speed, hatch, air, 103k miles, great condition, $1400., 617-489-5744.

Ford Escort, 1984, automatic, air, 50k miles, blue, very clean in & out, $2195. or best offer, 617-553-2606.

Ford Festiva 1989, 63k mi., standard transmission, am-fm cassette. Good, cheap reliable, good rubber. You'll get your monies worth. $2400. 617-964-5518

Ford F250, 1978, 4 x 4, xtra cab, ladder racks, new tires, $2300. David 875-6261.

Ford Granada, 1981, red, runs good. $500/best. 617-329-8206.

100 American Cars

Ford LTD, 1985, blue, auto, air, very clean, $2495. or best offer, 617-553-2606.

Ford LTD 1986 Brougham. Loaded. High mileage, $1000/best. 617-449-7216.

Ford Mustang GT 1988, 1 owner, low miles, 5 speed. $7350/best. 617-329-4527

Ford Mustang GT 1986. Loaded! New black paint, tires & brakes. Low mileage. $5500. Call 508-485-7564.

Ford Mustang GT 1987. Loaded, 63K mi., 91 tires & rims. $6500. 617-646-4707

Ford Probe 1989, 5 speed, stereo cassette, tinted glass, red, $4995. 508-653-8846.

Ford Probe LX 1989 - 57K mi., auto, am/fm cassette, new brakes, great condition! $7900. 508-533-7239.

Ford Probe, 1989. Black. 30K original mi. Mint condition. Air, am/fm radio and alarm. $7500. 617-325-3343.

Ford station wagon, 1978, 59k miles, driven daily, looks good, $650., 617-320-9352.

Ford Taurus, 1989. Blue, mint, 6 cylinder, 28k, loaded/AM/FM/power windows, locks $9000. 508-897-8480

Ford 1988½ Escort. 2 door, automatic, 34K, great condition, $3500/best. 1-429-3863

Mercury Capri, 1984. 2-door hatch back, dependable, well maintained. $1000 or best offer. 617-899-8454.

Mercury Colony Park wagon LS, 1988. Leather interior, excellent condition. $6500/best. 617-235-3851.

Mercury Cougar 1985, air, cruise, cassette, new exhaust. $1995. 508-478-4741.

Mercury Cougar LS, 1990. 19Kmi, power everything, loaded. Sticker $19K, accept $10,000. 617-893-0890.

100 American Cars

Mercury Lynx 1986. 2 door, hatch, auto, stereo, power steering & brakes. Mint condition. $2395. 617-444-2384.

Monte Carlo 1982, 52k mi., good shape. $2100/best. Call (508) 879-1892.

Monte Carlo 1981, 6 cylinder, loaded, good condition. 56K mi. $1750 firm. Days 617-890-5148

Mustang 1967. A must sell, good condition. $1500 best. Call 508-478-2659.

My Wife Owns the prettiest & cleanest car on the road but she wants a 1992 model! 1986 2 door Blue Grand Marquis, carriage roof, wire wheels, fully equipped, only 39K $6495. 617-327-6556

Oldsmobile 1985 Delta 88 Royale. Last full size Olds, V8, automatic, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4200. 508-481-8269

Olds Cutlass, 1986, 2-door, air, AM/FM stereo. 57K mi, mint. $4,475. 329-8031.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1980, no motor, nice body for motor, $1000/best 899-3603.

Olds Delta 88, 1986. V-6, powered, AM/FM, 75kmi, $3500 508-879-5783.

Olds Regency Brougham 1987. 4 door, dark blue, excellent condition, all power. $5500 best. 508-435-3379.

Olds 88 Royale 1982. 92K mi. 4 door, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, clock etc. $1600. 508-898-9322

Olds Calais Sport Coupe, 1991, 2,200 miles, warranty 50k miles, mint condition, under book price ($11,800.). 617-484-3444

Plymouth, Horizon, 1988 - automatic, air, 60k miles, mint condition. $2950/best. 617-647-9650.

100 American Cars

Plymouth Reliant, 1986, 47K, automatic, air, excellent shape. $2,995. 617-787-1122.

Plymouth Sundance 1991, auto, air, maroon, 2 door hatch, 26K, moving asking $8,200. 508-481-9130

Plymouth 1986 Caravelle automatic, air, 4 door. Mint $2595. 617-773-4532

Pontiac Firebird Formula, 1989, T-tops, 25k miles. $8900. Joe, 875-0276.

Pontiac Firebird Formula 1980 Black, hit right side, t-tops, new holley, chrome wheels. $800/best offer. 508-481-5178.

Pontiac Grand AM, 1988, excellent condition, 60K miles, white. $3,995. 762-9547.

Pontiac Grand Am 1988. Maroon, low mi., cassette, air. $5500. 617-326-5075.

Pontiac Sunbird 1985. 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, good condition. $1600 best offer. 508-429-5498.

THE $25 WHEEL DEAL

Reach over 250,000 readers with our **GUARANTEED AUTO RATE**

For $25 we'll run your 3 line ad for 1 MONTH in all 15 Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers. If you don't sell your car, just call us back and we'll rerun your ad for **1 MONTH FREE!**

All we ask is that you limit your ad to 1 vehicle and include the price. This offer is for Private Individuals only.

For More Details Call
508-879-SELL
617-487-SELL

100 American Cars

Pougeot 1978 504 Diesel wagon, 139K mi. AM/FM cassette, good condition. $700. 508-481-2609 eves

Chevy, 1984 Celebrity Wagon, high miles, good condition. $1,795. 617-787-1122.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Buick Skylark Convertible '64, V8 auto, air, power windows, $1250. 508-872-5120.

Chevy Sports Sedan 1940, 4 door. Good running condition. $4200. 617-326-8803

Dodge, Dart, 1976 - automatic, 49K original miles. $1500 very firm. 617-625-3138.

Lincoln Continental, 1968. New brakes, exhaust, radiator, tuned. 76k mi. Must see to appreciate. Call Bob after 5, $3000. 508-653-5126.

Rambler 1965 4 door, 29K original mi. Mint. $3000 617-894-7961 AM Only.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Blazer 1988 Silverado, 45K mi., fully loaded, $10,500. Call 617-894-8018, 893-4286.

Chevy Blazer, 1985, full size, 4 x 4 , auto, 350 engine, excellent condition, never plow, $4800., 617-327-4735.

Chevy Suburban Silverado, 1988, 4x4, all power, gray/blue, 50K miles, $12,500. 617-769-8903

Chevy S10 Blazer 1987. Tahoe package, standard, 63K mi., loaded, many more extras. $9500/best offer. 508-881-7669

Chevy 1986 full size 4x4 pickup, 64k mi. new tires & exhaust, very clean. $4500. 508-429-4686.

Chevy 1987 S10 Blazer 4X4, air, auto, heavy duty, 91K mi. 1 owner, records, great shape. $4800. 508-650-0243

Dodge, W200 4WD Pickup, 1971. 8 ft Fisher plus 2 yard Fox Sander. Excellent condition. $2200/best. 762-2368

Dodge Dakota, 1987. 4 wheel dr., V6, automatic, 60 k mi. LE package, $4200/best 508-520-6715, anytime.

Ford Bronco 1990. All extras, XLT, excellent condition! $10,700. 508-653-5650.

GMC 1989,Sierra, 1500. Cudi cab. Loaded. Phone. Racks, cover, short bed $11,500. 881-2646.

Isuzu 1988 Pick up, power steering & brakes, am-fm, roll bar, 5 speed manual, power slide rear window, 39k mi., excellent condition. $6800. 617-484-4659, eves.

Jeep Cherokee 1986. 5 speed, 4x4, good shape. $4500/best. 617-325-7320

Jeep Cherokee, 1985. Auto. 4x4, air, 2 door, very clean, $4995. 617-630-9587.

Jeep Cherokee, 1979, automatic, air, 2 door, clean. $2,000/best. 508-481-3499.

Jeep CJ7 84, engine 87, 72K, black 3 tops, 31in wheels, stereo. $3200. 617-235-5878

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INVEST IN AMERICAN MADE QUALITY

BRAND NEW **1992 MERCURY SABLE WAGONS**

In Stock Now

THE SAFEST CAR IN AMERICA UNDER $20,000!

DUAL AIR BAGS and ANTI-LOCK BRAKES!
19 WAGONS IN STOCK

3rd seat, rear wiper, luggage rack, 15" wheels, cruise, A/C, P/W, P/L, cassette, tilt, childproof locks, 3.0L V6, automatic overdrive.

$21,255 STICKER PRICE
-$3,477 SAVE

21 Wagons in Store

$17,778* *MFG Rebate *Stk. #2183

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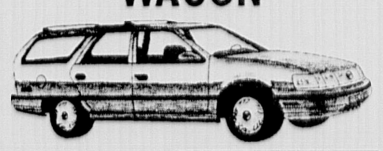

- 3.0L V6 engine
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- Tinted glass
- 15" all season tires
- Digital clock
- Cast aluminum wheels
- Child protector rear locks

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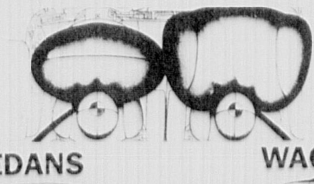

35 SABLES TO CHOOSE!

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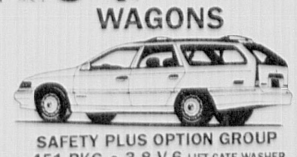
451 PKG • 3.8 V-6
LIST $20,504
$16,599*

WAGONS



SAFETY PLUS OPTION GROUP
451 PKG • 3.8 V-6 LIFT GATE WASHER
LIST $21,343
$17,999*

*includes all rebates & incentives

Bay State LINCOLN MERCURY
RT. 9 FRAMINGHAM

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872-7600

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1985, loaded, 69k, well maintained, excellent condition. $6500. 617-469-2386.

Jeep Wagoneer 1971. 4 door, for parts or as is with Fischer plow. $500 firm. Ask for Ron 508-653-9242.

Jimmy S15 1991, 4x4, loaded, 6K mi., mint condition, $14,900/best. 508-478-2197

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LS 1989, 2 door hatchback, sun roof, air, low mileage. Must sell. $9000. 617-769-1926

Alfa Romeo 84. Original mi paint & roof. 20K mi. Convertible. $10K 508-655-9563

Audi 1982 4000. Good condition, dependable, auto. $1400/best. 508-435-4113

Audi 4000S, 1983, 5 speed, air, good condition. $1800/best. Call after 6PM 617-326-7671.

Audi 5000 S, 1984, good condition, pull out radio, $2000., Call 508-429-6890 after 6 pm.

BMW 320I, 1980, Pristine condition, has been garaged. $2000/best. 617-643-0183.

BMW 325Es, 1986, 48,000 miles, auto, 2 door, must sell, Call 508-943-1765.

BMW 528I 1979 - Good condition, well maintained, sunroof, leather upholstery, BMW handling at a chevy price! $2900. 617-894-5269.

Datsun 210 sedan, 1979. 4 door. High mileage, runs well. $500. 617-489-2318.

Datsun 300 ZX 1985. t tops, air, 94 K, 5 speed, sporty, $3,250. 617-653-0818.

Honda, Prelude, 1981 - 2 door, blue, sunroof & tape cassette. Good working condition. High miles. Needs some cosmetic work. $800/best. 617-255-7148.

Honda Accord LX 1983. Auto, air, mint! 92K mi. $2495. 508-651-8726.

Honda Accord, 1985, 2 door, hatch, auto, air, stereo, absolute mint condition, must see, $3395., 617-444-2384.

Honda Accord, 1990. 4 door LX, automatic, very good condition, champagne/wine, 58K. $11,700. Call 508-875-7850.

Honda Prelude 2.0Si, 1988, black, 5 speed standard, power steering & brakes, sun roof, 43K miles. Superb condition. $8400. Call 508-872-3410 after 7PM.

Hyundai, 1988, GLS. Velour, 5 door, stereo cassette, auto, dependable, 28 mpg, book $3500. Asking $2500. 508-429-1757.

Hyundai Excel, 1988, 4 speed, white, am/fm cassette. Economical, reliable. $2500. Days 508-485-7070. Ask for Larry.

Hyundai Excel GLS, 1989. 51K, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 4 door, power sunroof, $3,350. 617-444-7228.

Hyundai Excel, 1989 - 43K miles, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $2,350. 617-891-7430.

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170 Announcements

172 Club Notices

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178 Lost & Found

Cat Lost: Jan. 21 vicinity Myopia Rd. near Winchester/Arlington line. Black & white male answers to: P.C. Reward. 729-8245.

Lost: Cat. Brown, short hair, Abysinian. "Mackenzie". Call 617-648-9441.

Lost: Hat, fur. Brownish. On 1/18, Lombard Rd. area, Arlington. Call 617-484-1229

Lost - F. cat gray with white paws & tail tip. Recently spayed. Vicinity of Franklin St. 617-646-7740.

Found Wedding Ring, inscribed, at Sanborn Hill behind Ambrose School, Winchester. 617-721-7012

182 Personals

180 Novenas

Holy Apostle St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the Church honors and invokes you, universally as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of, pray for me. I'm so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you of that particular privilege given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need so that I may receive the consultation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings particularly (For own intention) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise St. Jude to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen.

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May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. -CAS

170 Announcements

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FRIENDSHIP FIRST - Good looking SWM, 27, 6 ft. 1 in., 165 lbs., non-smoker & college educated. I'd like to meet an attractive, slim girl to share friendship and long-term relationship. Material aspects unimportant, honesty & openness are. Please call Ext. #5000.

HELLO My name is Steven! SWM, 24, 5'10", 165, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, very attractive, that's being honest. I'm seeking attractive, slender lady, 21-27, for walks, talks, romance, and a nice relationship. Call Ext 5005.

METRO WEST AREA - 5 ft. 11 in., 31 yr. old SWM. I enjoy sports, movies, bowling, music, dining out, partying. Looking for serious one-on-one relationship. Please call Ext 5011.

981 Male Connections

SM 45, 5'4 brown hair & eyes. Italian seeking companion for a 1 to 1 relationship. Likes outdoors, swimming, cooking, professional chef, fishing, bowling, ballroom dancing. Likes to talk on phone. Call Ext 5010.

STOP HERE LADIES - SWM, 59, 5'11", 175, outgoing, spontaneous, inquisitive, entrepreneur, caring, enjoys skiing, auctions, traveling, exploring new areas. Seeking lady, 39-52, confident, active, caring, adventurous, likes to laugh, enjoys Farside, for friendship, possible relationship. Please call Ext 5013.

SWM 24, 5'10", 175 lbs. Enjoy working out, movies, music, quiet evenings at home, snuggling. Looking for SWF, 20-26 who enjoys the same. Smoker o.k., social drinker o.k. Call Ext 5008.

SWM 30, 5 ft. 11 in., 185 lbs., seeking SWF between 25-30 - looking for honest relationship. Like movies and going out for dinners. Please call Ext. 5015.

981 Male Connections

VERY SHY SWM would like to bring in the new year with a companion. I'm 25, 5'11", 160. I like things such as hiking, camping, cooking, new bands, people watching in Boston and National Geographic. I will accept all responses, all races & ages. Please call Ext. 5003.

WIFE WANTED - By single white male, 5 ft. 10 in., 170 lbs., 35 yrs. old, very attractive. Looking for a woman between 25 & 38 yrs. who enjoys everything in life. So if this ad is for you please respond. Call Ext 5012.

983 Female Connections

DWF 30, blonde, mother of 2 yr. old, likes camping, cooking, dancing, walks, shopping, bowling, bingo, beaches. Seeks male 30-45 who is caring, warm, sincere, likes kids, sense of humor and knows how to treat a lady and who wouldn't mind just being at home at night for dinner once in a while. All replies answered. Ext 5010

983 Female Connections

Athletic Professional SWF, 25 seeks male 25-35. Interests should include downhill skiing, tennis, mountain biking, dancing and much more. Will respond to all. Call Ext 6002.

DWF 39, blonde, looks much younger. Blue-green eyes. 5'3' Size 5 . Considered petite. considered very attractive. That's being honest. Considered sensuous, quiet compassionate, very romantic, witty, funny, affectionate, a very warm, sensitive, caring person. Non-drinker, smoker. Loves animals, cuddling, back rubs, also enjoy quiet times, dining out, movies, relaxing, dancing. Far from shy. Looking for that special person with the same qualities who can appreciate a warm, 1 man person. Age group 35-45. Reply to box number 6003.

983 Female Connections

ETERNAL OPTIMIST seeks life partner. Attractive, fun-loving, open minded SWF, 35 yrs. seeks adventurous, sincere, professional SWM, 32-40 for a long-term relationship. My interests are varied, I'd like to expand them with someone special. Call Ext 6004.

SWF, 28, dark hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, tall & slender would like to meet a SWM or DWM, 28-40 who's interests include travel, boating, day trips, movies, sports & family life! Children welcome. Call Ext 6006.

SWF, 33, blonde hair, brown eyes, 5 ft. 4 in., 118 lbs., attractive, down to earth- enjoys doing just about everything. Seeking SWM, 33-40, professional, nice looking, down to earth, honest & caring. Call Ext 6005.

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Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
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Rattan set- couch, arm & swivel chairs, end table, stool. (no cushions). $200/best. 508-881-6515.

Relocation. Contents of executive home for sale. 12 ft. x 20 ft. Oriental rug, living room set, oak kitchen set, lamps, desks, appliances, refrigerator, washer & dryer, freezer and much more. 617-484-3609.

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676 Furniture

Sleep sofa, Ethan Allen, blue/green stripe, coffee, 2 end tables, $150., 508-897-9314.

Sofa, dark flower print, like new, $250 or best offer, 617-769-1473.

Sofa- Walnut arms, royal blue upholstery. $250. 508-376-8680.

Sofa (4 piece) - Sectional, sleep sofa & recliner, Scotch guarded. $850/best offer. Call: 508-624-4839.

678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry

Bantams. Old English, 4 colors, Plymouth Rock, silver pencilled, $15 pair and up. 508-429-6172.

680 Jewelry

Emerald & diamond ring, 14k. $550. 508-568-8733

681 Machinery & Tools

Snow Blower - Yardman. Good condition. $150. Call 617-641-0066.

683 Miscellaneous

Automatic Telephone Dialer with printer. Top of the line, like new. Will sell for $1000 or swap for a pool table. 617-623-6955.

Baby Stroller, Aprica. Like new. $200. 508-369-8961.

Carpets - medium blue pile rugs with pads, 8x12, 12x15 plus 9 ft. runner. All edges bound, nearly new. Cost $736- best. 508-872-0750.

Cellular Phone, brand new. Portable, $50 with activation. 508-384-3258.

Coat (Fur) - Full length gray, red, white Fox pieces coat, size 12, worn once. Beautiful condition, silk lined. $725. Call: 508-543-8685.

Pool Table. Solid oak, slate bed. $1500. Call 508-369-8961.

Records(150), excellent condition. 60's, 70's, 80's. Rock & Metal. $250/best. 617-489-6046.

Snow Blower Honda 5 HP, 2 stage. Excellent condition. $475. evens. 617-648-2796

Sofa - solid mauve green Sofa with scotchguard. 76x32. $85. 617-648-0872.

683 Miscellaneous

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617-487-7277 or 508-820-7048

686 Oriental Rugs

Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 508-663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Puppies- Over 30 breeds. Shots, wormed, 1 yr. health guarantee. Pik-A-Pup Kennel, 429-4431.

687 Pets & Supplies

Jack Russell Terrier, female 5 mos. all white 1 black ear. Asking $150. 508-651-9249.

Lhaso Apso puppy. 6 weeks old. Have papers & shots. $300. 617-325-0717.

Red Chow-Chow, female, beautiful, 9 months, all shots & spayed. Moving. $200/best. 508-872-9353.

St. Bernard Puppies, championship bloodline. Only 1 male & 1 female left. $500 each. Call 617-934-9137.

1 male purebred registered Pug, excellent with kids. House broken. $250. 508-881-7803.

694 Sporting Goods

Rowing Machine, Precor 614, perfect condition, $125. Phone, 617-646-3316.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Sony CDXA15RF -10 disc car compact C.D. changer, remote control, compatible with all existing car stereos. Used 1 mo. Original packaging with warranty cards all intact. Originally $500, now $425 negotiable. Eves. 617-868-2919

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Stereo receiver, includes 80 watt speakers & dual cassette deck. $199. Eves, 508-653-0197

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD. ANTIQUES

Will top any offer on old costume jewelry, Oriental rugs, paintings(any condition), toys, dolls, clocks, furniture. Also conducting Estate tag sales (antique-contemporary). Dorothy Anderson 617-275-7793.

ABC Sell to Me

Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.

Annette 484-4587 489-3212

All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

696 Wanted To Buy

ALWAYS BUYING

Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!

Mrs. Benson 861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

Books purchased sets, children's books, photography, good encyclopedias, scholarly, history, & many more unusual subjects wanted. We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Ave., Arlington 617-643-4473, or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

696 Wanted To Buy

Books Wanted- highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020.

Dining & Bedroom sets - Rugs, paintings, oak, wicker, mahogany, Victorian. 20 years experience buying. Wolfe's Den Antiques. 1-800-479-3913.

HAND TOOLS WANTED

Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
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Guns Wanted

Any & all types of Guns: Shot Guns, Antique Guns, Hand Guns, Target & Hunting Guns, Military & European Guns and Swords. **Highest cash paid.**

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Consignment shop full of affordable furniture, jewelry & collectibles. Let us help you sell your items for top dollar. Call us now or visit us at 1267 Mass Ave., Arlington Heights.

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Fall Hours
Tue-Sat., 11AM-5PM

Used furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 894-7222.

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We buy compact discs, cassettes & albums. Will travel for large quantities. Nuggets Record Store 536-0679.

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Coal - Bagged Coal, top quality, all sizes. Fast delivery or you pick-up. Unbeatable low prices. Call toll free - 1-800-462-0299.

Firewood, unseasoned hardwood, cut, split & delivered, $95/ 128 cu. ft. cord, 617-933-5521.

Seasoned firewood, 128 Cubic ft. $134. Call 617-890-1551 Waltham, 617-484-6512 Belmont, 617-938-8690 Woburn, 508-694-6702 Wilmington.

1 year seasoned hardwood, cut & split. $160 per 128 cu ft. 617-933-2599.

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Redefining hospital management

More nurses and others are working their way up to executive offices

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

The typical hospital manager has an MBA and is more comfortable in the boardroom than the examining room, but a growing number of nurses are tapping their clinical experience to move up the corporate ladder.

Industry observers say that as hospitals struggle to balance increasing financial pressures with their responsibility for patients, they are looking for administrators who can lead with an eye on both the bottom line and the human part of the operation.

Nurses with experience as directors or vice presidents of nursing are often ideal candidates for such jobs.

One recruiter who specializes in hiring health care executives said a clinical background coupled with an MBA or master's degree in a health-related field can be a winning formula for aspiring hospital managers.

"Nurses are not moving as quickly into CEO roles, but former vice presidents of nursing are becoming chief operating officers. This is still fairly new. They're taking on more of the operations of the hospital and will hopefully even become CEO's," said Denise Gaffney, vice president at the Boston recruitment firm Isaacson, Miller & Boulware. "They bring both a caregiver's perspective as well as an administrator's perspective."

"Nurses are not moving as quickly into CEO roles, but former vice presidents of nursing are becoming chief operating officers. This is still fairly new. They're taking on more of the operations of the hospital and will hopefully even become CEO's."
Denise Gaffney,
EXECUTIVE RECRUITER

Among those contributing to the trend locally are Jeanette Clough, executive vice president and chief operating officer at WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center, and Jeanne Morello, COO at Norwood Hospital. Both women launched their health careers in nursing and then went back to school to earn master's degrees as they moved through a variety of supervisory positions.

There are also signs that support staffers with solid health care experience and a desire to become managers can make inroads at the top as well. Maryanne DiMott of Natick, for example, worked her way up from a secretarial position at the former Framingham Union Hospital — now merged with Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick — to become a manager at the new Metrowest Medical Center.

Gaffney said that while it is crucial for hospital executives to have a solid grasp of financial issues and the regulatory environment in Massachusetts, it is equally important to "have a community service orientation to them as well." Too often, she said, hospital administrators who spend all their time number-crunching "forget what business they're in."

Jeanette Clough, executive vice president and chief operating officer at WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center, works closely with the CEO on overall strategic planning and operation of the hospital. PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

Yet it is getting tougher for even the most experienced and best educated health care administrators to land jobs in hospital management, due largely to mergers of institutions like Leonard Morse and Framingham Union. These changes reflect efforts to tighten budgets and avoid duplication of functions.

The increasing emphasis on outpatient care is creating some new job opportunities, but is also limiting the number of patients admitted to inpatient units.

In addition, state regulatory changes are heating up competition among hospitals, said Robert McNeil, director of human resources at the Massachusetts Hospital Association in Burlington. Until January, Massachusetts was one of five states with a regulated hospital system with limits on hospital revenues and charges imposed by the state's Rate Setting Commission.

But hospitals are now free to negotiate rates and other terms with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and the insurer is no longer required to do business with every hospital in the state.

"With a more competitive environment unfolding, we may anticipate a growing number of consolidations and maybe even closures," said McNeil.

He nevertheless expects to see continued hospital demand for people in public relations, marketing and strategic planning to develop and promote new hospital products and services aimed at meeting changing community needs.

WalthamWeston Medical Center, for example, is a part owner of a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) center in Wellesley and runs an AIDS hospice in Boston.

These and other health care enterprises outside traditional hospital settings, such as surgical centers and radiology labs, have their own management teams.

"The real growth has been outside the hospital," said Steven Levitsky, an Acton resident and executive vice president at WalthamWeston.

Hospital, Next page

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

400 Education & Instruction
402 Employment Agencies
404 Job Fairs
406 Resumes

400 Education & Instruction

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414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing

EMPLOYMENT

426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance
438 Management
440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

418 Beauty Professionals

Hairdresser wanted, experienced, with clientele only. Clean modern shop. 617-862-1200

Hairstylist/ Manicurist

Interested in a new opportunity in a progressive salon? Male/female, advanced training, excellent earning potential. Following preferred. 617-721-1455.

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420 Business Help

Chart Runner needed 1-5 p.m. 5 days per week, for busy doctors office located in Newton. Call Ruth Bergdorf at 617-332-0006.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS CLERK

Growing Company in Arlington seeks experienced Word Processing & Data Entry Clerk. Must be accurate & attentive to detail. Must be available to work 9-5 p.m., part time to start. Please specify salary requirements when submitting your resume to: R.P., Inc., Box 530, Stoneham, MA 02180, Attn: Faith Johnson.

Office Help

Part-time office help to run small business computer applications 15-20 hours per week. Great work environment & flexible hours.
Car and computer experience (IBM/PC) required. Please call:

617-729-8159

Part Time

Provide clerical assistance to busy customer service department. Filing, light typing and some phone coverage, 20 hours per week. Prior 1 year experience preferred. Call Dana, at 617-641-2702.

RECEPTIONIST/ FULL TIME

Insurance Claims Office seeks experienced Receptionist for busy phones & light typing. For more information please call Maureen Heffernan at:

CRAWFORD & CO.
460 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
617-890-0600 X160
Equal Opportunity Employer

420 Business Help

Sales Secretary. American Alarm in Arlington is looking for a full time experienced sales secretary. Will work closely with president and other key people in the company. Skills required include word processing, data entry, excellent phone skills and the ability to handle everyday office problems. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Send resume to: Maria Lacasse, American Alarm, 7 Central St., Arlington, MA 02174

THE SALVATION ARMY Sharing is Caring

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422 Child Care Needed

Backup Child Care needed for 11 mo. old. Seeking responsible, caring, non-smoker to fill in for primary child care. 617-648-9441.

Care Needed for cheerful 3 mo. boy in Arlington home, 4 hrs./day Mon.-Fri. Experience & references required. Own transportation desirable. 617-643-8827

Caring, mature, responsible person needed to care for infant twins & 2 yr. old boy in my Arlington Hgts. home 2 days/wk. Non smoker, own transportation & references required. 641-3999.

420 Business Help

422 Child Care Needed

Caring, Responsible person needed to care for my 4 mo. old boy, 4-5 eves. per week, 5:00-6:00. Own transportation and references required. If you have child, willing to sit for your child in exchange, 1-2 afternoons per week. 617-729-8826

Caring individual wanted for child care in our E. Arlington home for 13 mo. old. Full time 8:00-6:00. References required. 641-4484 Eves.

Caring & experienced person needed to care for our 3 month old girl in our W. Medford home. 5 days/wk. OK to bring your own small child along. Call 488-3308. References required.

Childcare Needed 3 weekdays 12:30-6:30 p.m. Cleaning 5 hrs. Friday optional. Non smoking. Driving preferred. References. 617-926-8660

Child Care needed for 2 children ages 10 mos. & 5 yrs., 2 days/wk., 4-6 p.m. Must be experienced with infants. References required. Call 617-729-7439.

Child care: seeks responsible, non smoker to care for infant, age 3 months, in our Arlington home beginning Mar 9, 15-20 hrs/wk. Optional June increasing to 30-40 hrs/wk. $6/hr. 643-2041.

Free Room & Board in exchange for evening babysitting, weekends off, must have references. Lexington 617-863-9469

Fun, loving day care needed for our 2 children (2 & 8 mos.) full time in our Arlington home. Competitive salary/perks, close to T. 617-643-8434

422 Child Care Needed

Looking For a reliable sitter 3 nights/wk. for 2 boys ages 3 & 6. Pays $50/wk. Call 617-643-5812 (Arlington).

Child care needed in our W. Medford home for 2 children 8 & 3. Mon-Fri., 2-6PM, with possible Tue or Fri. A.M. as well. Non-smoker with car, references. 617-488-7766.

Part time after school care for our 5 yr. old daughter in our Watertown home. Call 617-923-3595.

Reliable, responsible baby sitter wanted every Wed. eve. & every other Sat. night for 2 small children in Watertown. 617-924-6497

Responsible person to care for infant in Arlington 2-3 evenings per week, 4-8PM & 5-8:30PM, non-smoker, begin 4/1. 617-646-2282.

Seeking Enthusiastic, loving, experienced person to care for infant in our Belmont home. 2 days per week, non smoking, references required. 489-4119.

We are seeking experienced child care, for 1 yr. old, our home or yours, 16-20 hrs. Non smoker. 617-648-0256

426 Domestic

Housekeeper - Live-in. Own 3 rooms with kitchen privileges. Must love dogs. Work 20 hrs/wk. Katie. 729-8380.

434 General Help

Attention: $9.25 to start! 20-40 flexible part time/full time hours. Eves and weekends also available. Training provided. College students welcome. Call central our office: 617-449-4362.

434 General Help

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AWAKE OVERNIGHTS

Innovative residential treatment center in Arlington Heights seeks responsible individuals for relief shifts, 11 pm - 8 am. Call:

617-648-6200

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEES
$1500/MO

National co. is opening several new branches. We need managers immediately for marketing/advertising/ display. Can earn $375/wk & up while we train you. For interview call 617-891-1233.

434 General Help

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery Busy restaurant seeks smiling faces for part time and full time positions. Apply in person Mon- Fri, 2-5 pm, 41 Leonard St., Belmont. 617-484-4655

Counter Help. Five days. 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Apply in person before 2 p.m. Dough-C-Doughnut Shop, 1360 Mass Ave, Arlington, MA 02174.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time customer service position available at small Watertown business. The right candidate will be energetic, self-motivated, eager to learn and have excellent communication skills. If you are willing to grow with us, fax resume and salary requirements to Teresa at 926-7816 or mail: P.O. Box 2025, Framingham MA 01701

Driver Needed- Belmont to Copley Square, Monday-Friday (Pick-up 7:45 - 8 a.m., return 3-4 p.m.). Call 484-0079.

Experienced plumber needed. Must be willing to be on call & work weekends. Small company. Good atmosphere. Call Steve at 648-5239.

Handyman for apartment building with knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, electric. 617-646-5252.

Wanted - female to share gas money & driving to Las Vegas, end of Feb or first week in Mar. 617-648-7020.

Cold calling, part time, $6.50/hr. 4 nights per week, 3 hours per night, plus Sat.Good pay. 643-5342.

Redefining hospital management

More nurses and others are working up to executive offices

Hospital, From previous page

He and other hospital officials cited consulting as a major factor in the growth of health care management jobs over the last 10 years. Such consultants have built lucrative businesses advising hospitals on how to deal with health maintenance organizations and how to maximize their reimbursements from insurers.

Gaffney said some health consultants have become CEO's at hospitals after helping them manage during difficult times.

Many industry observers emphasize, however, that it is more difficult than many people think to move from management jobs in other industries into health care. Levitsky said most people in health care management have followed traditional career paths, starting out in hospital operations or clinical departments.

"I spend a good amount of time talking and networking with people who have been (laid off) from other sectors of our economy, and they sort of see the health care industry as recession-proof, particularly those people who have been in high tech or finance," said McNeil, adding that most new health care jobs are being created on the clinical side.

But women like Clough, Morello and DiMott have shown there is more than one path to the top. All three said continuing their education while working or raising families, despite the difficulties involved, allowed them to build on their hospital experience.

DiMott, 48, started her health care career 17 years ago as a secretary at Framingham Union and is now director of physician relations and recruitment for the merged hospital system.

With a good relationship established at the hospital and knowledge of how it operates, DiMott was able to get both her bachelor's degree in biology and a master's in health care management through a tuition reimbursement program.

The mother of seven — who was at one time a single mother — went to school nights for more than four years beginning in 1979 to get her bachelor's degree at Northeastern University in Boston and a master's at Framingham State College.

"After work, I would run out the door and get a diet Coke and a candy bar and go racing into Boston and get home by 11 p.m. to do the laundry and bake brownies for the eighth-grade class," said DiMott.

She set out initially only with a personal resolve to get a degree but soon became committed to furthering her career as well.

"I realized this was something I really loved and I felt very challenged by it," said DiMott.

She said her current position is a relatively new one that is needed to attract and retain the best physicians because many doctors perceive Massachusetts to be a difficult state in which to practice.

CAREER CALENDAR

Operation ABLE of Greater Boston Inc., World Trade Center, Suite 306, Boston. For information, call Ginny Fitzgerald at 439-5580.

■ Job search action group. Ongoing weekly meetings for job seekers age 45 and older. Prior to the meetings, new participants attend a three-hour seminar on "The ABC's of a Successful Job Search Campaign." Fee $45 for seminar and three consecutive months of weekly meetings.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ South Shore Bank in Quincy Is donating space for the JVS 55+ job search workshop. The free, six-day program begins Feb. 19. All people 55 and over looking for full- or part-time work are eligible. Registration is required and space is limited. For more information, call Elaine Stern at (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Feb. 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For more information, call (617) 451-8147.

■ "Uncover the Hidden Job Market Using Telephone Marketing Techniques," Feb. 6 and 13, 3 to 5:30 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $40. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

CareerScape, Box 41, Concord. Workshops held in a Boston-area location. For more information, call (508) 371-1788.

■ Individualized counseling sessions: $60 for an initial visit. Day or evening hours available.

■ "Masters of the Job Hunt" series designed to boost job hunting skills. Jan. 30: "The Art of Successful Networking." Feb. 6: "Your Perfect Resume." Feb. 13: "Interview Success." Each session costs $45; $110 for full program. Sessions run 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton. For more information, call (617) 244-3304.

■ Weekly drop-in sessions with center staff and other women on employment issues every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Free.

■ Common Ground Discussion Series: "Inspiration, Perspiration and Getting Back to Work," Feb. 6, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Presented by Barbara Brilliant, television and communications consultant. Fee $1 for members or $5 for non-members.

Susan Holbert/Indexing Services, 24 Harris St., Waltham. For more information, call (617) 893-0514.

■ "Freelance Indexing," Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bentley College, Waltham. One-day workshop on how to do back-of-the-book indexing. Includes an overview of indexing techniques, hands-on practice and information on how to find work. Fee $95. Pre-registration required.

Local Support Groups

■ Franklin Powernet, United Methodist Church, West Central Street. Meets Wednesdays at 9 a.m. For information, call Fran Smolak at (508) 533-5549.

■ Milford powernet, United Methodist Church, 39 Exchange St. Meets Tuesdays at 10 a.m. For information, call Larry Linden at (508) 543-5285.

GETTING HIRED

Teaching not only career after college

By Marvin Walberg

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Q. I am a college senior majoring in elementary education. I am not sure that I want to begin a teaching career, however. My questions are: Do you think I have a chance at another career with an elementary education major? And where can I go to get quality career testing? I have tried to broaden my education with electives and non-credit courses in computers and business-related courses. — S.B., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A. Your major is elementary education, but your total education, including electives and community education courses, prepared you for many alternatives.

Employers need employees with multiple skills who are capable of performing a variety of jobs tasks.

Your college or university placement office should be able to provide you with quality testing. If yours doesn't you can contact your state employment office, public library or private practice career counselors.

You can also can contact the Johnson O'Conner Research Foundation, a nonprofit organization with offices throughout the country. For the office nearest you, contact the New York office, 11 East 62nd St, New York, N.Y. 10021, or call (212) 838-8550.

You may end up with four or five directions to consider, and that is where a focused search is important.

Marvin Walberg is a Birmingham job search consultant and the author of "Getting Hired: the Job Search." Readers with questions for "Getting Hired" may send them to P.O. Box 130757, Birmingham, Ala. 35213.

WORKING SMARTER

DEVELOPING SKILLS

Get started on the right foot

By Paula Ancona

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Congratulations! You've become a supervisor.

Now what?

Many new managers have little preparation for their new jobs; no management courses in trade school or college, no continuing education, maybe not even a good role model to follow at work.

Yet managing effectively is trickier than it looks.

Here's how to start:

■ **Get some training:** Get your organization to pay for a beginning management course at a local university or community college. Or look at continuing education courses that are shorter and less expensive. Or check out the traveling one-day seminars that come to town. They often provide a good overview for about $100 or less.

■ **Look for a role model:** Watch how a good supervisor or manager works with his employees. Ask those employees what they like about working for him. Talk to the manager about his philosophy.

■ **Read:** Try "The One-Minute Manager," Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson, Morrow, 1982; "Putting the One-Minute Manager to Work," Kenneth Blanchard and Robert Lorber, Berkley, 1987; "Seven Habits of Effective People," Stephen Covey, Simon and Shuster, 1989. Or try self-guided cassette programs from suppliers such as the American Management Association (518-891-5510) or CareerTrack (1-800-334-1018.

■ **Communicate more in person than on paper:** Avoid writing memos.

■ Ask your employees for their ideas.

■ **Learn to delegate instead of doing everything yourself:** If you don't delegate, you'll be overworked and miserable while your staff remains undeveloped.

■ **Resist the urge to change everything that comes before you:** Fiddling with your employees' work just for the sake of change will demoralize them.

■ **Don't expect to remain one of the gang:** Being too close with your subordinates can make decision-making difficult.

■ **Get to know your staff:** Find out what motivates them, what they're good at and where they need to improve.

■ **Remember your employees' rights, earned pay increases and promotions.**

■ **Have uniform standards:** Your employees will undermine you if they believe that some people have it easier than others.

■ **Keep up with your expertise.**

■ **Set a good example:** Don't ask your staff to do what you wouldn't do.

■ **Tell your employees explicitly what your goals are, what results you want and what you don't want.**

Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.

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442 Medical & Dental

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454-484 RETAIL SALES (by individual malls)
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456 Arsenal Mall
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THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Supply and demand

More buyers looking for listings in mid-price range

On the Town
Sue Brickman

Last year, the real estate market was a smorgasbord for buyers, offering them as many choices as a buffet from a Chinese restaurant: some delicious teasers from the appetizer table, in the $100,000 and $200,000 ranges, and many more delectable selections from the enticing entree platters, in the $300,000 and $400,000 ranges.

But the housing market doesn't offer as many choice varieties this year, area real estate brokers say, and some buyers are getting hungry.

Traditionally, January has been a relatively slow month for the residential real estate industry, but the spring buying fever evidently has begun a few weeks early, and brokers are busy.

"There has been a great deal of activity," said Louise Condon, owner of Condon Real Estate, Needham. "There are a lot of people who are looking at our listings. There are more pendings (offers made and accepted) in January than there have been in the last couple of years. There are still a number of houses out there, but we're short in certain price ranges.

"What we're seeing for the first time in a long time are people who want to buy up from a house in the low $200's to one in the $280's to $340's. That's where the shortage is. There are a great number in the $200's and a great number in the $400's, but not in between."

LOUISE CONDON
CONDON REAL ESTATE, NEEDHAM

"What we're seeing for the first time in a long time are people who want to buy up from a house in the low $200's to one in the $280's to $340's," Condon said. "That's where the shortage is. There are a great number in the $200's and a great number in the $400's, but not in between."

Last weekend, Condon said, a house came on the market listed at $325,000. "We were showing that once an hour and it sold. It's in that market we're short. That doesn't mean prices are going up. It means the rates are attractive and people feel they better take advantage of the opportunity. It looks like we're going to have a great year."

"There is definitely less inventory and less to choose from because builders really aren't building," said Lenny DeLoia, Lenmar Realty, Natick. "There just isn't the selection. People are buying, but the homes are not being replenished. Between $200,000 and $275,000, there is sort of a dead spot. What I'm doing is having houses built for them," DeLoia said.

Banks aren't lending money for speculative building anymore, but if a builder has a signed purchase and sale, he will build a house, DeLoia said. "We're finding business good. People who want new houses can have them built. It's just more of an inconvenience having them built. But rates are down, prices are down and it's time to buy."

The mid-to-upper-$200,000 to mid-$300,000 range is lacking in Belmont as well, said Fred Pizzi, owner of Lawndale Realty, Belmont.

"We had two new listings come on two weekends ago in the mid-$200's, and we had offers right away," Pizzi said. "There is a shortage there. That price range is selling quite briskly. And those homes considered starter homes are still getting the bulk of the activity.

"Even two-family homes (which generally have been ignored since tax changes), priced right in nice areas are getting activity. Those are considered starter homes, not so much homes for investors," he said. Prior to the Tax Simplification Act of 1986, many absentee owners purchased two- and three-family homes as investments, taking advantage of lucrative tax incentives.

The selection of homes in the $350,000 to $450,000 range also isn't what it was last year, Pizzi said. "There is not nearly a selection as I'd like, or as one would expect. I think that just a lot of inventory is gone from last year. Last year, houses were on the market for two or three years. They've been sold or they're off the market."

In Holliston, homes priced at $170,000 and $200,000 are getting offers in less than a day, said Roz Drogan, brokerage manager of Group One Realtors.

"We're hearing from our agents that there is very little under $150,000, not many in the $200,000 range and about 30 listed between $200,000 to $300,000," she said. "Some are really overpriced properties and are just not going to sell. And a lot of them in that price range are antiques. They may be worth it, but that's a limited marketplace."

In the higher end, $300,000 to $500,000, Drogan said there are only 13 listings.

Over all, listings are down, but January has still been very busy, she said.

"I think if you search hard enough, I think you can find what you want. You just can't be as fussy," Drogan added.

The situation in the Wayland, Weston and Sudbury area is similar, said Jeffrey Morgenstern, vice president/salesmanager of the Wayland and Lincoln offices of Hunneman/Coldwell Banker.

"The supply of homes priced under $300,000 is significantly lower than in the recent past," he said. "A large majority of buyers we're meeting are looking for homes in the $200,000 to $300,000 range. There is also a shortage across the board, but it's most notable in that range."

People who own homes in that range are not in a great position to trade, the brokers agreed, so if a good home does come on the market, one that is priced competitively, it is sold quickly, Morgenstern said.

But even some higher priced homes are in short supply, he said. "Some people have been waiting for a specific home and as soon as it comes on the market, it's sold." Just recently, he said, a home in Wayland priced in the low $500's, received two offers in one day.

Dallamora Realtors are finding that inventory is lacking in all price ranges for their buyers, compared to last year, said Ellen Gitelson, vice president of Dallamora Realtors.

"Inventory is down because homes are selling," Gitelson said, after conferring with managers in the Dallamora offices in Natick, Framingham and Milford. "What's important to look at is the balance between inventory and prospective buyers. Last year, we had an overabundance of property. Now the balance is better, and that's a positive position."

Inventory is so low in Wellesley, Willcox Realty brokers are taking clients to other communities, said Tony Parker, owner of Willcox.

"Inventory is definitely low, and because it is low, people are achieving higher prices," Parker said. "Sale prices are a little higher than three or four months ago. People pulled their houses off for the holidays and any inventory was sold. There's no question that prices in certain categories have gone up. People purchasing in the mid-$200's and mid-$300's are buying at upper prices because they have no choices.

There just isn't the selection. People are buying, but the homes are not being replenished. Between $200,000 and $275,000, there is sort of a dead spot. What I'm doing is having houses built for them.

LENNY DELOIA
LENMAR REALTY, INC., NATICK

"Some of our brokers are taking clients outside Wellesley. They need to look a little further. But we think that in the next couple of weeks, there will be quite a bit of inventory. We think a floodgate is about to open."

People just have to be patient, Parker said. "If sellers think they can get their money out in a reasonably short period of time, they have a secure job, we think that in the next couple of weeks, there will be quite a bit of inventory. Yes, people are selling at less (than a few years ago), but they're buying at less. A bigger house has a bigger discount," he said.

A house worth $500,000, which dropped in value by 10 percent, will save a buyer $50,000. And if that buyer's house was valued at $300,000 and dropped 10 percent, he has lost $30,000 there, but would gain, in a sense, $20,000 by purchasing the bigger house, Parker said.

People have pulled the covers over their heads and said 'Wake me when it's over.' Fear is a great inhibitor.

ROBERT RENAGHAN
PRESIDENT, MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

And the interest is there, he said. January, Parker confirmed, is generally a slow month, but it's been relatively busy, with about 17 properties under agreement. Usually, his office participates in more than 100 sales in a year in Wellesley. The near 20-mark for January bodes well, he said.

Several homes have come on the market in the mid-$200,000 range, Parker said, but they won't last very long.

Other clients simply cannot find what they want in the existing inventory and are opting to build, he said. There are several new homes going up in Wellesley. Several are being built on speculation, but the majority are custom homes.

Last year, said Robert Renaghan, president of the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, contractors who were building were willing to work with a customer on a price. Not anymore.

"They don't have to negotiate," he said, and the buyers are not always finding what they want in the mid-range prices. "A lot of foreclosures took place and builders came in and bought the properties at much reduced prices from the banks and they can price them right now."

And those homeowners who had a house they purchased at one price several years ago are finding that it is no longer worth as much. They can't sell it for the price they would need to cover the mortgage or move up, Renaghan said. "The market says it's now worth $230,000, not $250,000," he said.

REAL ESTATE Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Points of mortgage programs

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I am about the purchase a new home, and have begun shopping around for a mortgage. Most of the mortgage programs I have seen advertised charge two points, but some are offered with zero points. Why is this? Which should I choose? B.D., Brookline.

A. Dear B.D.: The fact that most advertised mortgage programs are those with two points is simply a matter of industry practice. Most loan programs, however, are available with a variety of point structures - anywhere from zero to five points. And since a point (one percent of the amount borrowed) is a form of up-front interest paid to the lender at, or before, the closing, the more points you pay, the lower your interest rate.

As for your second question, the number of points you should pay when buying a home generally depends upon three factors: how much up-front cash you have; how long you plan on living in the home, and/or retaining the mortgage; and, how close your mortgage-qualifying ratios will be.

As for your second question, the number of points you should pay when buying a home generally depends upon three factors: how much up-front cash you have; how long you plan on living in the home, and/or retaining the mortgage; and, how close your mortgage-qualifying ratios will be.

When might you choose to pay more than two points when buying a home? Generally, when neither qualifying for a mortgage nor the amount of funds available to you will be a problem, and you plan on retaining the loan for at least eight to 10 years - since it will take five to seven years to begin realizing actual savings from the lower interest rate required by paying the additional points.

In conclusion, this advice. Since the number and variety of mortgage-related money saving options available today is quite large, before deciding exactly how you'll finance the purchase of a home, consult first with an attorney.

Rick Shaffer is Attorney of Counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as the real estate editor for WHDH-AM and host of its real estate/finance talk show "The Money Experts," heard Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick, care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Landlords and the law

The following is the first installment in a new series of articles by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for This Week in Real Estate. This week, Philip S. Lapatin, legal counsel to the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and Rental Housing Association, provides answers to questions relating to rental housing.

Q. How are security deposits supposed to be handled?

A. Security deposits, by virtue of a 1978 amendment to Massachusetts General Laws (MGL) chapter 186, are supposed to continue to be the property of the tenant. To implement that requirement, the law stipulates that these funds must be kept in a separate, interest-bearing account in a Massachusetts bank under such terms as will put them beyond the claims of the landlords' creditors.

We experienced a major problem in the early 1970's when a landlord went bankrupt and the security deposits were available to his creditors. The tenants were never able to recover their deposits. Now, the law should prevent that from happening.

The Massachusetts banking law has been amended to allow banks to receive security deposits and place them into special escrow-type accounts similar to payroll deposit accounts which employers maintain for their workers.

Certain accounting procedures must be followed at the time a landlord receives a security deposit. He or she is obligated to give the tenant a receipt indicating the amount of the deposit, the name of the person receiving it, the property owner's name (if, as in some cases, the deposit is taken by a managing agent), the date of receipt, and a description of the apartment.

Within thirty (30) days after a deposit is received by the landlord, the tenant must get a receipt indicating the name and location of the bank in which the money has been deposited, the bank account number, and a confirmation of the amount deposited. If the landlord fails to follow this procedure, the tenant is entitled to get the deposit back immediately.

Q. What arrangements must be made with regard to the security de-

LANDLORDS NEXT PAGE

Wendy Jones

Agrawal, Jones join Century 21

WATERTOWN — Charles Agrillo of Century 21 West Realty in Watertown recently announced that Subhashi Agrawal and Wendy Jones have joined the firm's sales force.

Agrawal, who resides in Waltham, was formerly a sales associate in the Somerville area.

Jones, who resides in Watertown, was formerly a school teacher in Georgia.

Agrawal and Jones brings with them the experience in working with people that will further enhance Century 21 West Realty's "Neighborhood Professional" image.

"Our way of doing business attracts outstanding real estate sales people and novices, and our comprehensive training programs enable them to stay constatnly aware of changing times and procedures in real estate," said Agrillo.

Suslowicz attends Real Estate Institute

Carol Suslowicz

ARLINGTON — Carol Suslowicz, Real Estate Agent with Ivers & Stein Realtors has successfully completed Course I of the 1991 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Massachusetts Association of Realtors State Headquarters in Waltham, according to Massachusetts Association of Realtors President William Galvin.

The Association sponsors Institutes throughout the year for Realtors and Realtor-Associates as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of three thirty-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationlly recognized designation "GRI" (Graduate, Realtors Institute). Of over 82,000 GRIs nationwide, there are over 2,500 in Massachusetts.

Suslowicz, a 20-year resident of Arlington, lives at Hawthorne Avenue with her husband, Jim, and daughters Stacey, Christen, Erica and Lynette. She is a past-president of Tower Mothers' Club, an active member of the Arlington High School Parent Advisory Committee and has been coordinator of St. Jerome's C.C.D. program for 10 years.

Wolfs welcomed to RE/MAX team

ARLINGTON — Jim Tsoukalas, broker/owner of RE/MAX peak performance, announces that Charles and Shiela Wolf have joined his office as sales associates.

The Wolfs will sell real estate in the Arlington area and surrounding communities. They bring to RE/MAX over 10 years experience in the real estate industry. Prior to joining RE/MAX, the Wolfs worked for Century 21 for five years.

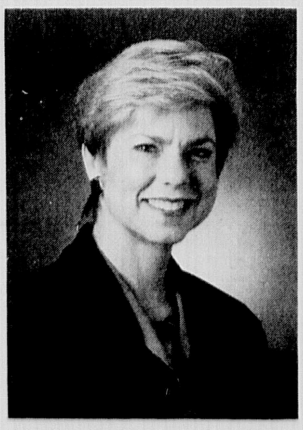
"We joined RE/MAX because it is a highly professional real estate organization," Charles Wolf said. "RE/MAX is made up of experienced, full-time professionals who are qualified to provide maximum real estate service to both home buyers and sellers."

Charles Wolf is a graduate of the New England Conservatory with a bachelors degree in music. The Wolfs are members of the Massachusetts Board of Realtors and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Moore is named Council president

BOSTON — Judith E. Moore, a Realtor with Carlson Real Estate, Lexington, was installed as 1992 president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The installation luncheon was held at the Top of the Hub, Boston.

Moore served as president-elect for WCR in 1991 and as a member of the governing board for WCR in 1990. She has participated on various committees for the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.



Judith E. Moore

Other officers elected were Sandra Ashley of Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker, Wayland, as president-elect; Gail Scannell of Carlson Real Estate, Lexington, as secretary, and Helen Friel of Ivers & Stein Inc., Arlington, as Treasurer.

The Women's Council of Realtors is a support system for women in real estate dedicated to preparing women for leadership roles in business and community service. Some of WCR's major aims and purposes are to develop members as capable and knowledgable leaders, instill desire in members to improve their professional image and increase career productivity.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Landlords and the law

LANDLORDS FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

posits when there's a transfer of property?

A. When the building is transferred, the security deposits likewise have to be transferred from one landlord to another. It's easy to transfer the security deposits by keeping them in the same account but having new signature cards completed. The new owner would then be the party responsible for disbursing and controlling the funds.

Q. By law, does the seller have to inform the buyer that there are security deposits held in escrow and inform the tenant of the transfer?

A. Yes. When the property is transferred, the tenant is entitled to know about the transfer and to know who is going to be responsible for the return of the deposit. The former landlord is required under the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act to transfer the deposits to the new owner, to inform all tenants of the name and address of the new owner, and to reassure them that the new owner is going to be responsible for returning the security deposits.

In addition, the Security Deposit Statute states that the new owner has forty-five (45) days from the date of the sale to notify the tenants of his name, business address and telephone number, and the fact that he is now responsible for the return of the deposits. In effect, the tenants are supposed to get notification of the transfer from both the old landlord and new landlord. Often, seller and buyer combine the two notices into one with both parties signing it.

Q. What about the Apartment Condition Statement Form?

A. One of the reforms effected in 1978 was to require the landlord, at the time of receiving a security deposit, to notify the tenant as to the condition of the apartment and identify any defects which might exist. After he moves in, the tenant has an opportunity to challenge the landlord's statement and list additional items which are not in proper condition.

The Massachusetts banking law has been amended to allow banks to receive security deposits and place them into special escrow-type accounts similar to payroll deposit accounts which employers maintain for their workers.

The landlord has one final chance to agree or disagree with what the tenant has said. Any defects the parties agree exist cannot be the basis later of a deduction from the security deposit. The only exception, of course, is an instance where the landlord fixed the defect and the tenant caused new damage afterwards.

Q. In those cases where defects have been fixed, as with "a hole is in the living room wall" and the landlord does make repairs, does the landlord then need to draft a new Condition Statement?

A. No. The Apartment Condition speaks as of the commencement of the lease term. The statute specifically contemplates the possibility that the landlord might in fact fix something which is on the list and the tenant may later on break it all over again.

Please note that it is required for the landlord to give an accounting of the condition of the property within thirty (30) days after the end of the lease term and after the tenant has moved out. If the landlord wants to retain any portion of the security deposit because of damages which have been caused by the tenants, the landlord has to provide within that 30-day period an itemized list of damages which is sworn to under the pains of perjury. The landlord must itemize, in precise detail, the nature of the damage.

The landlord must also attach copies of written evidence (estimates, bills or invoices) to indicate the actual or estimated cost of necessary repairs. The statute does not require that the landlord fix the defects.

Q. Why is it not a good idea to use a security deposit as a tenant's last month's rent?

A. Under the Massachusetts system, it is possible to take both the security deposit and the last month's rent and this is frequently the case. For a landlord to take last month's rent only means that there will not be a fund available in the event that damages occur.

On the other hand, if as a landlord you do use a security deposit, you have to follow all of these convoluted procedures. Realize that quite often the tenant treats the last month's rent as last month's rent by not paying the last month's rent. For that reason, many landlords have welcomed the fact that the last month's rent can be collected separately without much of the same paperwork that you have to go through in the case of a security deposit.

Q. Why is the law so specific about security deposits?

A. There is one thing that landlords should remember — under the security deposit statute — if they violate many of the provisions, they can be liable for triple damages. It's a way of penalizing landlords and making sure that they're sensitive to their obligations under the statute. The Supreme Court has said that in these cases "good faith" really doesn't matter. For example, if a landlord withholds $200 to make a $150 repair, then damages would be the difference ($50) times three, or $150.

Likewise, if the landlord does not return the deposit and does not provide the itemized list of damages before the tenant sues to get the money back, the landlord would not be able to file a counter-claim for damages because that's another penalty which is imposed on landlords who don't do their accounting in a timely manner. It's a very, very difficult statute with penalties so heavy that many landlords have decided that it's just not worth the effort to require security deposits in the first place.

RHA has a full set of forms for use in documenting security deposits, the last month's rent, the Apartment Condition Statement, and the receipt form. Those same forms have been a useful tool for landlords over the years.

Philip S. Lapatin is legal counsel to the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Rental Housing Association, one of the GBREB's five divisions. He is also a partner in the Boston law firm of Widett, Slater and Goldman, P.C., and co-author of the RHA's comprehensive manual, Landlord/Tenant Law: A Modern Massachusetts Guide. A member service organization, the RHA is the leading producer of standard apartment leasing forms in Massachusetts. The guide is available through the association.

Real Estate Transactions

ARLINGTON

12 Alton Street, $80,000, Marie J. Barry To William M. Helmick.

15 Lincoln Street, $230,000, Altair Tr. To Dennis M. Leary.

46 Mt Vernon Street, $200,000, Eleanor W. Tung To Shao-Peng Wu.

15 Old Colony Lane, $51,000, Citicorp Mtg. Inc To Joseph A. Gavin.

60 Pleasant Street, $60,900, Frederick E. Pitcher To Citicorp Mtg. Inc.

1 Watermill Pl., $105,000, Ann M. Mohan Tr. To Arni N. Mohan Pension Tr.

BELMONT

23 Sharpe Road, $215,000, David L. Fitzpatrick To Phillip J. Smith.

STONEHAM

57 Butler Avenue, $112,500, Dewey Vacca To Camillo T. Ferrante.

NEWTON

65 Charlemont Street, $135,000, Herbert Bower To Kathryn M. McGinn.

113 Edinboro Street, $90,000, Richard H. Steinberg To Robert J. Sears.

WALTHAM

42 Arcadia Avenue, $175,000, Mary M. Walsh To William G. Walsh.

38 Banford Way, $226,000, Fncl Inv Corp. To Dickran Yeretzian.

16 Naviens Lane, $130,000, Arthur J. McGovern To Souphab Chouangpraseu.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington Center, 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. $700 includes all utilities. Agent 617-646-0200.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. $1200/month. Also, Mass Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $1200/month. 617-643-6437 or 617-484-2855.

Arlington. Extremely good value. Quality 1 and 2 bedrooms. Located near T. Available from $595 including heat, hot water & parking. Scanlan & Bowes, 648-3050

Arlington, 5 rooms, third floor, 1 car parking, $650 plus utilities. 617-641-3022.

Arlington, 2 bedroom, large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. $800 plus utilities. No pets. 617-648-1855.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $600 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington. Available Jan. 18, ½ duplex, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, large living room, dining area. Modern cabinets. New kitchen. 1½ baths. Separate basement. Very close to MBTA, shopping highways. $1100/mo. Unheated. No utilities. Ask for Mr. Marley. 617-861-8589.

Arlington. Off warren St., 2 bedroom, all modern. Call Joe evenings 617-646-2858.

Arlington. No Fee. 1 bedroom, clean, freshly painted, modern apartment. Heat & hot water, close to T, Rt. 2 & 93, parking. $595 & up. 617-646-5036.

Arlington. Modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, near T & shopping. Nice area. No fee. $950. 617-643-0371.

Arlington/Cambridge line, near Rt 2 & Alewife. Modern 4 rooms, 3rd floor, fully furnished. $690 heated. Vacant. Owner 876-2863.

Arlington: Spacious 1 bedroom on Mass Ave., parking, balcony, heated, $825. No fee, no pets. 617-646-5252.

Arlington: Spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on Mass Ave., garage, balcony, heated. $950. NO fee. No pets. 617-646-5252.

Arlington: Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom in 2 family Colonial home. Renovated kitchen all new appliances, ample closets, storage & porch. $850. No fee. 617-646-5569.

Arlington: Spacious 1 bedroom, modern, heated, air, steps to bus. No fee, no pets. $690. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Arlington: Furnished studio $500. 1 bedroom pool. $595 month. 2 bedroom, 5 room, hardwood, fireplace. $800. 7 rooms, 2 floors, modern kitchen $900. Single 3 bedrooms, new kitchen $1200. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington: 3 sunny rooms $550. 5 lovely rooms, view of pond $850. Other 5 & 6 rooms, well kept $700 & up. Somerville: 5 rooms updated $700 & up. Agent 648-3383, 643-8845.

Arlington - 2 bedroom near Hospital in 2 family. No fee. Available now. $775 mo. Call 617-438-0918

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Center
Small, quiet building on Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom, quality apartment. Available now. Includes heat, hot water and parking.

East Arlington
Conveniently located on T, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Ceramic tile baths and hardwood floors. Includes heat, hot water & parking.

No fees
643-5335

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington, Nice 1 bedrooms, $525-$550 heated; Large 1 bedrooms, deck, pool, $690-$725 heated; $725; Large 6 rooms, hardwood. $775; Large 5 bedrooms, $1000.

Belmont, Nice 2-3 bedroom, garage, dishwasher, $825.

Watertown Brand new 2 bedroom, $675; Large, 2 1/2 bedroom, hardwood, $800; 3 bedroom duplex, $980; Spacious 3 bedroom, $850.

For Results List With Us!
Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington - On Bus Line. 1 bedroom Apt. $500. 2 bedroom Apt. $550. Includes heat & hot water. No fee. 617-641-4110, 641-4211.

Arlington- Jason St. near Mass Ave. 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, ample closet/storage, indoor cat ok. $695 including heat & hot water. ½ mo. free rent. No Fee. Owner/broker. Call 617-643-2828.

Arlington Heights, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, heat included. $850 mo. No fee. Ricky, 508-632-1057.

Arlington - Cozy Studio with air, parking, laundry. $600 mo. heated. Call Owner, 617-598-2281.

ARLINGTON
Sunny Efficiency
Furnished or unfurnished, excellent location Corner unit, bus at door, elevator, balcony, parking, laundry, heat, gas cooking included.
$600. No Fee
648-8602 - 646-8754

Arlington Lexington line, newly renovated 2 bedroom basement apartment. Parking. $700 plus utilities 617-641-1518

Charming 5½ rooms, near T, updated, natural wood, sun room, porch, low cost heat. $800. 3/1. 508-531-3846.

Clean apartment, 2 bed room, new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, near transportation, parking, no pets, $725. 617-646-3887.

East Arlington- Conveniently located on T. 1 or 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

Extremely spacious, newly restored 6 room apartment in 4 family house. Neighborhood setting, close to center. Call for details, 643-5335.

E. Arlington: Alewife. 2nd floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, parking. $725 unheated. 617-646-4325. Available March 1.

Heights. 1 bedroom, heat & hot water. 1 car parking, laundry, air, pool. No fee $650. 617-731-8065.

Lake St. area. 1st floor. 5 rooms & sun porch. 1 car parking. Available Apr. 1. $900/mo. References, security deposit & 2 year lease. 617-648-5571.

Large, modern 1 bedroom in convenient location, heat & hot water, storage, wall/wall, clean. $600. No fee. 646-5569.

Large kitchen, living room, bedroom, 2 attic rooms, sun porch, parking. No pets $700 plus. Owner 648-2429.

703 Apartments Arlington

Mill Brook, 1 bedroom loft, 1 1/2 bath, heat, hot water, new carpet, parking, air. $700. No fee. 641-0178.

Modern 2½ bedroom Apartment in Arlington Heights. Near MBTA, parking for 2 cars, washer/dryer, etc. $975 plus. March 1st. Call 617-876-1400 X3606 days, 508-369-7474 eves.

Near T, convenient location, 6 room, carpeted, gas heat, new windows, updated kitchen & bath, fridge, dishwasher. $800/mo. 862-7788

Nice 2 bedroom, 5 room Apt. Eat-in kitchen, laundry hookups. Available now. $699 plus. No fee. 729-2394

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $625; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $850; Furnished studio $595; 2 bedroom, 2 family, disposal & dishwasher kitchen, garage, $850 plus utilities.
Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Spacious 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, near bus, $850. Sikellis Realty, 617-484-6010

Sparkling 1 bedroom in attractive apartment building, newly sanded oak floor, new appliances, sunny top floor location. Heat & hot water included. $695. Others available. No fee. 646-5569

Sunny, tasteful, 2 bedroom, parking, yard, 2 porches, convenient to buses, harwood floors, washer/ dryer hookups, March 1st occupancy, $850. mo., 646-6677.

Sunny 5 rooms, on 2nd floor of 2 family, hardwood floors, screened in porch, walk to Alewife Station, quiet neighborhood, off St. parking. No pets. $650/mo unheated plus utilities. Security & references required. Call evenings 662-9277.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington 1 bedroom plus den in duplex. Newly renovated, wood floors, ceramic bath, $675.
Arlington 2 bedroom, near Alewife, hardwood floors, fresh paint, clean, $750.
Arlington 2 bedroom, near Alewife & playground, natural woodwork, safe St., $825.
Arlington 2 bedroom with huge deck & garden, modern kitchen & bath, Lake Street area, $850.
Arlington 2 bedroom in modern brick building, Pleasant Street area, $900 with heat & hot water.
Arlington 3 bedroom duplex. Nice kitchen, big dining room, country decor, $950.
Arlington 3 bedroom Colonial house, fireplace, excellent condition, $1200.
We don't show
What we wouldn't live in!
Bessette Realty
643-5433
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

Ultra modern 1 bedroom, overlooking pond, panoramic view, $900. Comfortable 2 bedroom with antique decor, near Alewife, $950. Agent, 643-5433.

Very clean, modern 1 bedroom apartment. $645 mo., plus utilities. No pets. Call 617-648-4621.

1st floor, 2 family, 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen with dish disposal, dining & living, heated sun room, hardwood floors, near T & Alewife. Available 3/1/92. No utilities. No pets. 508-371-3075.

1 Bedrooms available March 1. Arlington/Winchester. Convenient locations. Near T. Air conditioning. Utilities included. Off-st. parking. 617-648-0655 weekdays.

2nd floor, off Mass Ave. Convenient to T. 3-4 bedroom, large spacious kitchen, sitting room off to living room, with extra closet space, front enclose porch, sunny, backyard, wide driveway, quiet neighborhood. $1100 plus utilities. Call Gerry 641-3352 eves.

703 Apartments Arlington

2-1/2 bedroom in 2 family, quiet area, near Stop & Shop. Please call: 617-862-4634 up to 6PM.

2 bedroom, new bath room, new kitchen, hardwood floors, front & back porch, parking, no pets, $750., 617-646-0888 no fee.

3 room apartment $550 mo. including heat. Also 6 room apartment $750 mo. including heat. Call 862-0761

6 rooms. 2nd floor & attic of two family. Two bedrooms. Sunroom. Modern kitchen with fridge. Tile bath. Oak floors. White walls. Maytag washer/dryer. Inside garage. Pretty yard. Immaculate. Near T. Available now. $900 plus utilities. 617-641-0404.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. A1 condition. 5 large rooms plus sun porch. 2 bedrooms. On T. Parking. $850. 617-484-2694, after 6.

Belmont/Waltham line - 1 bed, modern kitchen & bath, dishwasher & disposal. 2/1 or 2/15. $645. R.E. 617-489-2715.

Belmont - 2 bedrooms, modern bath & kitchen, hardwood floors, on T, 2 car parking, refrigerator, no pets. $850 month. 617-643-0250 or 862-3012.

Belmont - 4½ rooms, convenient to transportation, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. Modern kitchen/bath. $925 mo. includes all utilities. No pets, no fee. Call 617-484-1030.

Large 2 bedroom, fireplaced living room, dining room, dishwasher. No utilities. $875. 617-484-5426.

Waverly Sq., Modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, quiet, no smoking/dogs, $710. plus utilities, 617-484-8442 Fri-Sun-Tue.

Waverly Sq area, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, near T, parking. No pets. $800. Owner 942-2241

1-4 Bedrooms, $550 heated and up. Many to choose from. Call now! Sikellis Realty, 617-484-6010.

1 bedroom, near T. Enclosed back porch, laundry room. Available 3/1. $625/month. 617-484-8201.

Belmont. 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Call 617-484-9243 or 926-8629.

2 bedroom, living/dining room, eat in kitchen, T, washer/dryer, fridge, fireplace, $800 mo. 969-3157

2 Bedroom in owner occupied 2 family, parking, walk to T, modern kitchen & bath, many amenities. $825. 617-489-0891.

3 bedrooms, gas heat, 1 parking. $800 mo. 863-0320 or 489-4839.

714 Apartments Framingham

Cozy 2 bedroom apartment in desirable location, in 2 family dwelling. Good condition. Ideal for couple & child. $550 month. References required. Available March 1st. Call: 508-872-7113 for appointment.

719 Apartments Hopkinton

4 room apartment in a restored Victorian home. New heating system, hot water & electrical. Fully applianced, off st parking. No pets. $650 plus. 508-435-5072.

723 Apartments Maynard

Maynard - 3 bedroom apartment, recently redone, excellent location. $650 plus. Evenings: 508-897-5685.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. 1 bedroom Apts. $575. Hardwood floors, includes heat & hot water. 508-533-5349

729 Apartments Natick

Clean 2 bedroom, walk to train, washer/dryer hookup, basement storage. Available 2/15. $650. 617-647-1013

Natick Affordables
A. 3 rooms, 1 bed; $575 plus
B. Nice 2 bedroom; $700 plus
C. 5 rooms, 2 beds; $810 all
D. 5 room, 2 bedroom House, garage; $900 plus
E. 4 beds, 2 baths; $1150 plus
*** Many Other Listings ***
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

Renovated 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family. 5 minute walk to T. Off st. parking, yard, available 2/15. $765 includes all. Call: 508-651-1294.

737 Apartments Somerville

A.A. Apartment Rentals

SOMERVILLE - ARLINGTON
No Fee * No Fee * No Fee
Studios.....$400 & Up
1 Bedrooms.....$475 & Up
2 bedrooms.....$575 & Up
3 bedrooms.....$675 & Up
Townhomes/condos ...$750Up
Houses.....$1000 & Up
Section 8/707/AFDC Welcome
1261 Broadway, Somerville
(617) 776-8212

Sommerville, West. Modern 1 bedroom, heated, air, minutes to Fresh Pond T. No fee, no pets. $690. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Winter Hill. Beautiful, sunny 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Modern kitchen & bath, porches. $750 heated. 617-776-1052.

744 Apartments Waltham

Affordable 1 bedroom, newly renovated, study, eat-in kitchen, parking. No fee. $600 & up. 617-899-2174.

Waltham - Modern, large 1 bedroom (air, carpeting) $600 , 2 bedroom (with loft) $800, 3 bedroom $950. 617-894-4801.

745 Apartments Watertown

Belmont line - 4 rooms, porch, close to shopping & transportation, parking, no utilities, no pets. Available 3/1. $550. 617-924-5739.

Spacious 3 room apartment on T, air conditioning, parking for 2. No fee. $700. Whitney R.E. 617-489-1949.

Watertown, 2 1/2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, 1st month and security. $750/mo. 924-4351.

Watertown. Near Square, off street parking, air. Living room, eat in kitchen, bath, 1 bedroom with sitting room. available now. 923-0088.

Watertown/Belmont line, modern 4 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, parking. $700. Available now. No fee. 617-489-0238.

Watertown - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, washer/dryer. Charles River Rd. area. 1st month & security. $830. 617-923-3993.

Watertown - 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, porches, hardwood floors, gas heat, fireplace. $850 negotiable. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

2 bedrooms, move in condition. Near T & Pike. Tennis & parking. No pets, no fee. $750. 924-6549. 926-3244

5 rooms, 2 bed rooms, 2 car garage, no pets, near T, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, available 3/1. $875. 617-923-1427.

746 Apartments Wayland

Large 1 bedroom $645. 2-3 bedroom $745. Both centrally located, remodeled, includes heat. 508-562-4724

752 Apartments Winchester

Lovely 5 room 1st floor, modern eat in kitchen, great location. Available 3/1. $850. 729-3614

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester- 2 bedroom duplex, near center. Deck, dishwasher, parking. $750 plus. Call 756-0107.

Winchester - Sunny On town commons, Studios, $495; 1 bedroom, parking, $675 & $775 heated. 945-5656, 721-1430.

Winchester/Stoneham line - Lovely 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, air, quiet building. $675 heated. No pets, no fee. 617-721-1122.

5 room apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated. No pets. $975. 617-489-5042

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms from $595 including heat/hot water, rte. 3 near 128, pool, T, no pets. Pheasant Ridge 935-1232

755 Apartments Other Towns

Cambridge - Watertown - 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. $700-$1000. Near transportation. 10 minutes to Harvard Sq. Owner. No fee. 617-489-0556.

Medford: Playstead area, sunny, spacious 5-1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer hookup, on T, no pets. $775 unheated. 617-395-0174.

757 Commercial Space

Belmont - On Trapelo Road, 1500 sq ft store for rent. Good for Professional or retail. For information call 643-3686 or 489-2900.

Reading Sq: Prime storefronts/ public parking entrance, abuts CVS: from 1000 plus to 5000 plus Sq ft. Fuller RE 944-1500.

Wayland Center, RT. 20. Retail or office space, approx. 2100 sq. ft. Excellent for carpet store. 508-358-4040.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington- Spy Pond 2 bedroom condo, excellent location. $950 utilities included. No Fee. 617-275-8125.

Natick - Historic District. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement & garage. $1100 plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 653-8240.

HOMES FOR RENT

761 Acton
762 Arlington
763 Ashland
764 Bellingham
765 Belmont
766 Berlin
767 Bolton
768 Boxboro
769 Clinton
770 Concord
771 Dedham
772 Dover
773 Framingham
774 Franklin
775 Grafton
776 Holliston
777 Hopedale
778 Hopkinton
779 Hudson
780 Lexington
781 Marlboro
782 Maynard
783 Medfield
784 Medway
785 Mendon
786 Milford
787 Millis
788 Natick
789 Needham
790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
793 Roslindale
794 Sherborn
795 Shrewsbury

HOMES FOR RENT

796 Somerville
797 Southboro
798 Stow
799 Sudbury
800 Upton
801 Uxbridge
802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
808 Westboro
809 Weston
810 Westwood
811 Winchester
812 Woburn
813 Worcester
814 Other Towns

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Lovely single family house in quiet dead end st. in Arlington. Mins. from transportation Cambridge shopping. $1100 mo. 508-369-2220.

Single, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, quiet residential area. $800 plus utilities. 617-641-0600, evenings: 617-729-6233.

1 bedroom apartment. $650 no utilities. Yard, very clean, no pets. Close to transportation. Available 2/1. 617-861-6565.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

A Cape, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement rec room, nice yard, quiet Street. $1000 mo. plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

781 Homes for Rent Marlboro

House for Rent - 5-1/2 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. $800 month. No pets. 508-485-4298 or 485-1538.

804 Homes for Rent Watertown

Newly renovated sunny, 5 bedroom house. Parking. Yard. $1750, negotiable. Owner. 489-0556.

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

1600 sq. ft. on Dudley St. now available in Arlington. Industrial location. Call 617-648-0665.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington Center. This light, bright, pleasant 20 by 13 ft corner office is ready for action. At this friendly, sensible building next to the post office, on Central St., near Mass Ave., everything you need for success is nearby. It must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Sampson at 641-2000.

ARLINGTON
Professional Office
& Medical Suites
Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps•Bus at Door
Heated
No Fee
$450-$850
648-8602/646-8754

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington on Mass Av., 2400 sq. ft. office space, clean, newly renovated, on T. $1700., 508-263-3391.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant, renovated office suites, with central air, parking. $350-$395 utilities included. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON
UNIQUE OFFICE SPACE
Mass Ave location, fireplaced reception area, kitchen & bath plus approximately 900 sq ft. office space. Very charming. $950. Agent
643-5433

Belmont, Belmont St. near Cushing Sq., great for start up or small business , on T, $235., no fee, 617-484-3735.

Belmont Ctr. Therapist's office for rent hourly for days, nights, weekends. Furnished. 617-648-8955

Downtown Waltham. Professional office/retail space available. All sizes. Best locations. 617-894-4801.

Retail space 550 sq ft on Trapelo Road, Belmont. Lease available. Available 2/1. Great for store or office. 229-6544.

Wat., near Sq. T & Pike. 250 sq. ft. Nice, safe house. No smoker. $400. 926-8048, 923-3504 eves only.

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 7 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Special discount to movers with this ad! Qualified, potential roommates available now! Ro Chipman, 508-877-4588.

Arlington, off Mass Ave. 3rd F sought. 25-35 yrs, quiet & responsible. Own bedroom, share kitchen, bath, living room, laundry, $300/mo. includes utilities. Ample parking, no pets. Call 641-1336, leave message.

Arlington. F to share 4 bedroom, near T & Mass Ave. 25 plus, mature, non smoker. No pets. Parking. Available 2/1. $275 plus. 617-646-6923.

Arlington. Available now. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near T. Swim, sail, tennis. $350 plus. Call 617-641-0683.

Arlington. Professional female seeks same to share sunny 2 bedroom, 1 block from Mass Ave. Heat & hot water included. Laundry. $400. 617-648-7020.

Arlington. Journalist, 29, seeks roommate for spacious 2 bedroom on Cambridge border, near Harvard Sq. laundry, parking, T. $375 plus. Paul 641-2356

Arlington. Male, non smoker to share sunny, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, parking, washer-dryer, storage, walk to T, $375 mo plus. 648-8830.

Arlington - Mother & daughter (12) seek 2nd female roommate to share 2 family. Washer/dryer, backyard, quiet area. Near T. $250 plus. 646-1528, 646-5104.

Arlington Ctr., great location! Off Mass Ave /Rt. 2. Non smoking M 37, seeks M/F to share large, beautiful, sunny 6 room, 2 bedroom, wood floors, laundry. $350 plus. Harry, 643-1812.

Arlington Heights - wanted roommate. 6 room, sunny Philadelphia style apartment with basement, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, oil heat, $350 plus. 617-646-6933.

Arlington Heights. M (32), seeks room mate to share 5 room apartment. Laundry, parking. $400 plus. 641-1483.

Belmont: 1 non-smoking F to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, washer/dryer, off st parking, dishwasher, cable, storage. $350 plus. 617-484-5264.

Belmont - need 1 person to share beautiful 2 bedroom apartment in house. Great location, near center. Large yard, garden, porches, garage. $450 , 617-489-6350.

817 Rental Sharing

E. Watertown: 1 house mate wanted. Non-smoker for 2 bedroom apartment. $375. Call: 617-924-8737.

Female roommate wanted to share large 4 bedroom apartment. 2 full bathrooms, washer/dryer, parking, T. $300 plus. Call 617-643-2295.

Harvard lawn, 2nd floor, non smoker to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room, dining room, porch, fireplace, parking dishwasher-disposal, washer-dryer. $350 plus. 617-489-6369.

Lexington - Non smoking female to share 3 bedroom house, parking, yard, $266. plus, 617-862-6458.

Medford, West. Non-smoker to share 6½ rooms with 2 females & 1 cat. $300 plus 1/3. Washer/dryer, on bus line, quiet area. 396-6441

Newton: $260 plus, no smoke, professional M/F, parking, near T, available 2/1. 431-1662 or 969-6571.

Watertown. Professional female to share 2 bedroom, on bus line, available immediately. $300 plus utilities. 923-9728.

Stoneham. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Pool, air, laundry in building. Parking, balcony. Near public transportation, Rts. 9, 3 & 128. $395/mo including utilities. 617-438-9062

Watertown, 1 non smoking female for 3 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, parking, near square. $365 plus. 617-924-7317.

Winchester. 2 M seek M/F to share very large, 4 bedroom apartment, 2 floors of house on very quiet St., 2 min walk to train. $292/mo. 729-3263.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, Spy Pond area. F, non smoker. Furnished, in beautiful 8 room apartment with view of pond. Laundry & kitchen privileges. Walk to T. $375. 646-4025

Arlington- Share large kitchen, furnished living room, bath with other males. Neat, clean & carpeted. Large closet, parking. $300 mo. includes all utilities. 729-7042.

Arlington. Professional F. Large room in private home near T. Share bath. Kitchen/Laundry privileges. Parking. References required. 646-9281 leave message.

Arlington. Furnished room in private home, all utilities included. Kitchen privileges. Washer/dryer $395/month. 617-646-2107.

Arlington Heights - Near T, clean quiet room, kitchen & laundry privileges, non smoker, $75. per week plus, 617-646-3236.

Arlington Ctr. Near bus, furnished room, all utilities included. Share kitchen & bath. Washer/dryer. Security deposit. 617-933-3376.

Arlington - Near Bus Line. Room in rooming house, all utilities, parking. Call for appointment, 617-876-7792.

Belmont- Furnished room in private home, with kitchen & laundry privileges, near transportation, parking available, non smoker $360 mo. including utilities. Available Mar. 1. 484-7448, message.

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Belmont Area - Professional female seeks apartment in house or quiet building on residential St. near MBTA in Belmont, Watertown or Newton Area. No car. For March 15th or later. $400 mo. Call Stephanie at 576-5766 weekdays only.

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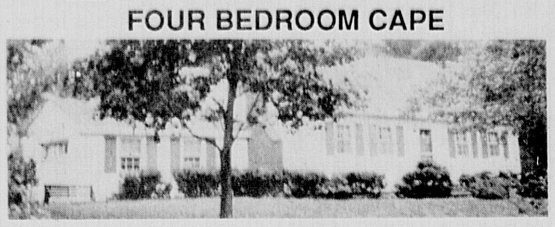

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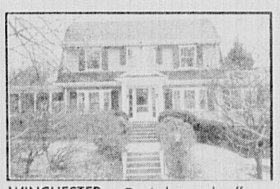
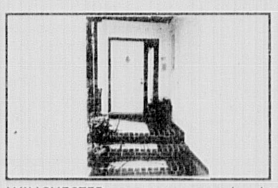
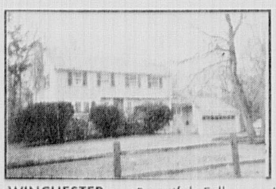


WINCHESTER - Don't be a chauffeur - Walk to schools, center from 8 room Colonial. **$279,350.** 3 Greek Road.



WINCHESTER - Accent on details! Outstanding luxury 7 room, 3 bedroom Townhouse. **$234,900.** 61 Edward Drive.

WINCHESTER - A rare find! This 9 room Colonial has no equal. **$369,900.** 73 Grove Street.



WINCHESTER - Beautiful Fells area! Wonderful 9 room, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. **$373,000.** 21 Leslie Road.

WINCHESTER - Antique Greek Revival with In-Town location. 11 Rooms, 6 bedrooms Frescoed ceilings. **$344,500.** 21 Washington Street.

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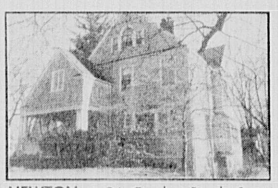
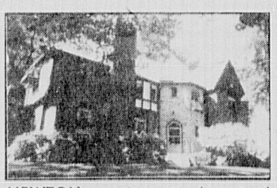
NEEDHAM - 696 Central Ave. Cute 4 bedroom Cape abuts cons. land. LR. w/ fp., hardwood floors. Freshly painted. $170's.



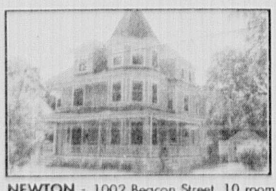
NEWTON - 36 Garden Road. Sunny Victorian. Stunning renov. 12 rooms, level ½ acre. 2 car garage. Impecc. home. **$569K**



NEWTON - 111 Gordon Road. Extraordinary 10 room Tudor. Au-pair, 3 fpl's & more. **$532,500.**

NEWTON - 72 Elmore Street. Move right in! Pristine 3 BR, lovely dining room, French doors lead to wonderful new deck! **$305K**

NEWTON - 523 Ward Street. Majestic Colonial. 4+ BR, entertainment sized LR & DR, in-home office w/separate entrance. **$430K**



NEWTON - 1002 Beacon Street. 10 room Victorian near Crystal Lake. Wrap around porch. Many fine details. **$379K.**

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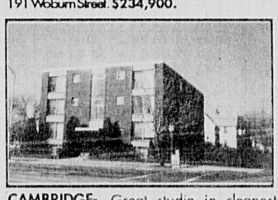
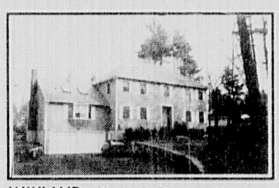
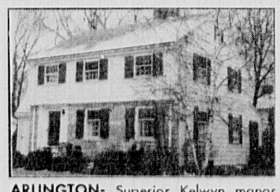
LEXINGTON - Bright Colonial w/ hardwood floors & bluestone foyer. 7 rooms awaiting your touches! Lovely yard! 191 Woburn Street. **$234,900.**



CAMBRIDGE- Great studio in cleanest bldg. in Camb! Sunny exposure. Perf. condition. Not ord. **$595.00.** 2595 Mass. Ave. Unit 15

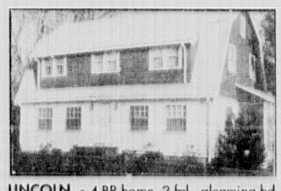


WAYLAND - Young & Gracious 8 room, 4 BR, 2 ½ BA. Hip Roof Colonial sited on great lot on Lincoln/Wayland line. **High $400's.** Rt. 126 to 11 Oxbow



ARLINGTON- Superior Kelwyn manor. Location spectacular. 4 BR Colonial in mint condition. **$240's.** 19 Colonial Drive.

LINCOLN - 38 Morningside Lane. Gracious quality 4 BR, 2 ½ BA Colonial of your dreams. 1st floor Fam. room. **$419,000.**



LINCOLN - 4 BR home, 2 fpl., gleaming hd wd flr., lovely back yard. $199,900. 108 Concord.

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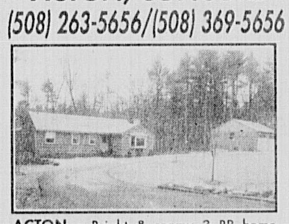
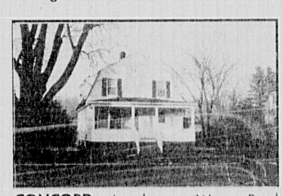
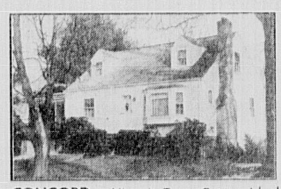


ACTON - Bright & roomy 3 BR home. Master Suite w/ dressing area. $174,900. 1 Coughlin.

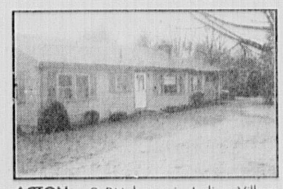


CONCORD - Ice skate on Warner Pond. Gem of a home, fully renovated. $229,000. 42 Lawsbrook.

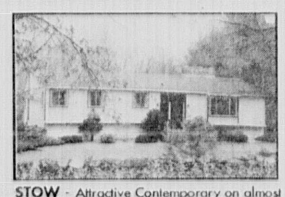


CONCORD - Historic Town Center. Ideal family home, quiet street yet close to everything. **$244,700.** 13 Garden.

STOW - Country charm, 3 BR Ranch, Hd wd flr., eat-in kitchen. LR w/fpl. $145,000. 253 W. Acton.



ACTON - 9 RM home in Indian Village. Large Rec Room, hd wd flrs. & fpl. **$179,900.** 45 Nashoba.



CONCORD - Attractive Contemporary on almost 1 acre, recently remodeled. $229,000. 69 Packard.

83 GREAT ROAD
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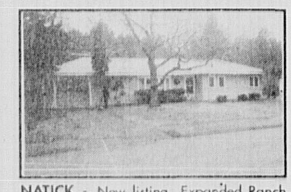
NATICK (508) 650-0150

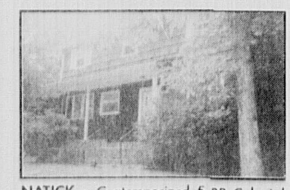
FRAMINGHAM - 3 BR, 1 ½ BA, full basement Ranch on beautiful ½ acre. $152,900. 574 Brook St.

FRAMINGHAM - Spectacular 4 BR, young custom Colonial w/extras. Priced to sell. $269,900. 12 Parmenter Road.

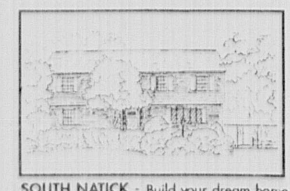
HOPKINTON - 1600 sq. ft. Townhome. 25 ft. Family room, mint & a steal at. **$79,900.** 12 Wolcott Valley Drive.



NATICK - New listing. Expanded Ranch, new kitchen, family room & garage. $159,900. 6 Hemlock Road.



NATICK - Contemporized 5 BR Colonial. Hardwood floors, new European kitchen. $289,900. 27 Foxhill Drive.



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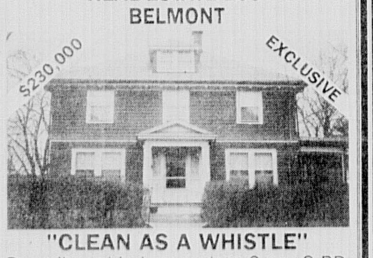

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REAL ESTATE 109
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To Be Sold On The Premises
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Thursday, February 20th at 10:00 A.M.

Recently renovated, this building encompasses 27,033± sq. ft. of interior space including basement. A bank presently occupies area on the first floor and basement and there are offices on the upper floors. The building has a central gas-fired boiler with heat pumps for heat and air conditioning. There is an elevator serving all floors and the building is fully sprinklered. Ample parking. Land area: 27,452± sq. ft.

Note: Broker participation invited. Contact auctioneer's office for details. 6% commission.

Terms of Sale: A minimum deposit of $25,000.00 by certified check or by bank treasurer's check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. Other terms shall be announced at the sale..

Mortgagee's Attorney: Roberta L. Rubin, Esq., Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer, P.C., One Financial Center, Boston, MA 02111.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CXI, NO. 7 | Thursday, February 13, 1992 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Winchester woman is released; captor dead

Donna Manion is reported safe after five-day ordeal; former boyfriend takes his own life

By DEBORAH TRASK
and ELLEN FANNING

After being held captive for five days a Winchester woman was freed from her abductor, a Waltham man, who hours later took his own life following a stand-off with police.

Donna Manion, who was abducted by Ernest Anthony Jr., 27, of Waltham on Feb. 6 after he allegedly killed her mother at the family's Edward Drive home, was rescued by police around 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Brockton, according to police reports.

Jill Reilly, spokeswoman for Middlesex County District Attorney Thomas Reilly, said Manion and Anthony were spotted at a telephone booth on a highway in Brockton early Tuesday evening (Feb. 11).

Reilly said two undercover policemen moved in on the couple, and when Anthony "made eye contact" with officers, he started to flee. Police were then able to rescue Manion, said Reilly.

A high-speed chase ensued, according to Reilly, but investigators lost track of Anthony. Hours later he was tracked to an apartment in Brockton, on the street where his family lives, Reilly said. Anthony was holed up for in the home throughout the night, talking with several individuals, including his lawyer, said Reilly.

At about 5 a.m. Wednesday morning, following a stand-off with police, Anthony took his own life and was pronounced dead at the scene of a gunshot wound to the head.

Police had entered the home and were searching the rooms when Anthony shot himself. "He was far off, in another room and as they were conducting a room-by-room search," said Reilly.

When the Star went to press Wed-

(See WINCHESTER, 8A)

26 Edward Drive

(Carolyn Hine photo)

Neighbors react with shock

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Edward Drive residents describe their little corner of the world as quiet and serene, a stretch of condominium homes in what's known as Winchester's upscale "hills" area.

So when shots rang out last week it was more than the quiet that was disturbed here, the very nature of the neighborhood was thrown into a state of upheaval, and residents reeled from the ensuing shock waves.

On the day following the murder/abduction at 26 Edward Drive residents streamed home from work as usual, but many were still shaken by the events of the previous night.

"It's a pretty friendly neighborhood," said Al Falcione, who lives directly across the street from the Manion home. Falcione said he moved here just eight weeks ago, and says he has found the neighborhood quiet.

(See NEIGHBORS, page 8A)

Bush's sister speaks at local lunch

Nancy Bush Ellis

(Art Illman photo)

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Some days, it's not easy being the sister of the President of the United States.

Nancy Bush Ellis, who visited with members of the Winchester Women's Republican Club here last week, recalled an incident several months ago that was exactly one of those days.

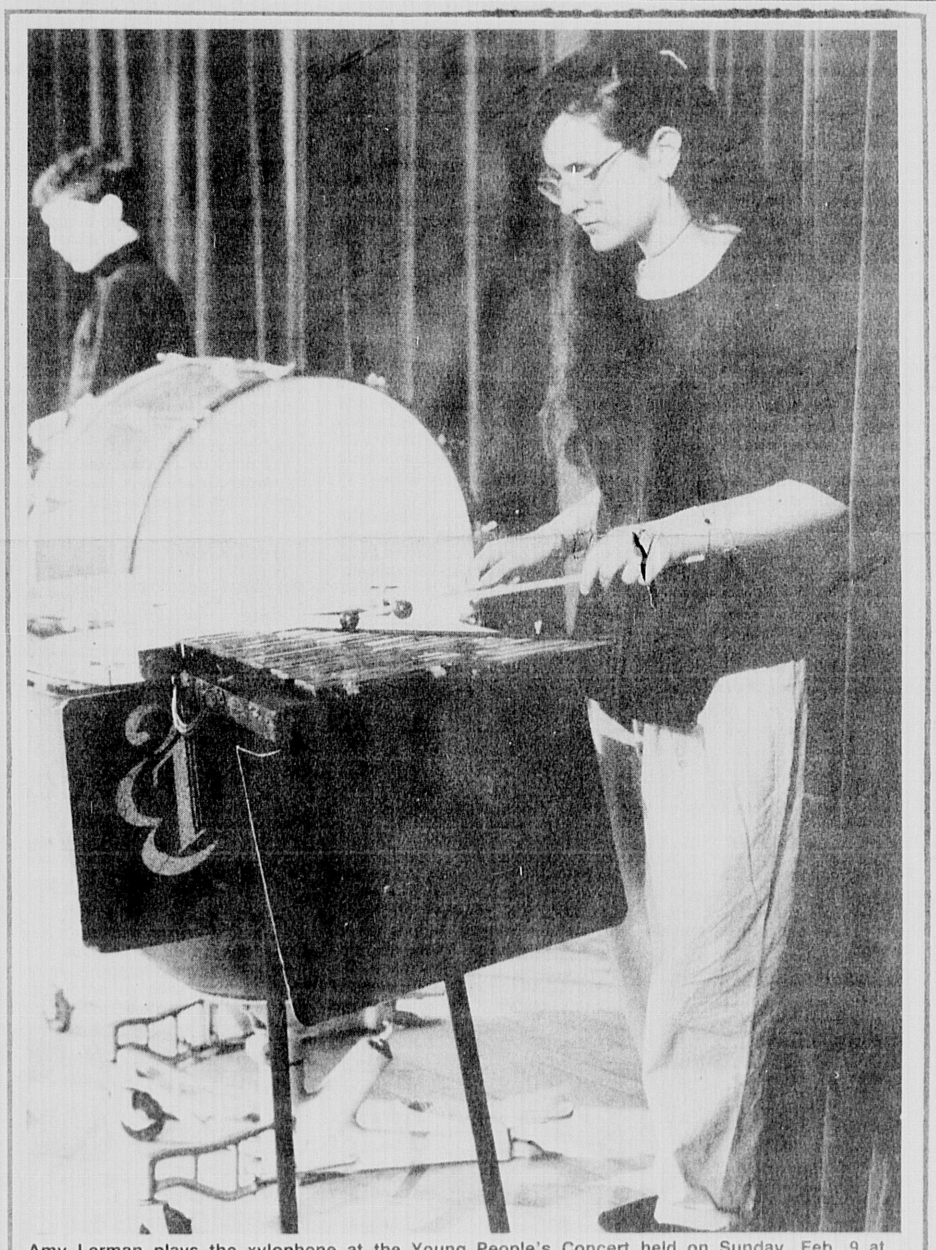
Ellis said she had injured her head during a hiking trip in Maine, and a friend brought her to a local hospital. However, Ellis, who was slightly dazed from the fall, couldn't recall her social security number or her insurance carrier when registering at the front desk.

"My brother is George Bush," Ellis recalled saying to concerned hospital personnel, "I'm going to pay the bill."

However, while Ellis was receiving X-rays, a hospital worker turned to Ellis' friend and noted that she must have sustained quite a knock on the head. "She thinks George Bush is her brother," the astonished worker told Ellis' friend.

But despite the pitfalls, Ellis is

(See LUNCHEON, page 13A)



Amy Lerman plays the xylophone at the Young People's Concert held on Sunday, Feb. 9 at Winchester Town Hall. The young musicians, by all accounts, were a smash hit.

(BJ Versoy photo)

School Committee gives preliminary nod to '93 budget

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members have taken the first step, in what is traditionally a long walk, toward final approval of their proposed school budget for the next fiscal year.

The school budget of $13,137,410, as presented by School Superintendent Charles Mitsakos in January, was approved by a 3-0 vote by School Committee members Feb. 11. The next step will be to transfer that preliminary budget number to the Finance Committee.

The preliminary budget included a reduction in transportation and extracurricular activities as line-items. Mitsakos stated that the cuts in transportation would have to involve some study of the issue and that the administration proposed a fee structure for extracurricular activities.

School Committee Chairman Constance Makhoul and member Dr. Michael Ronayne were absent from the Tuesday night session.

Committee members hastened to assure the public that the vote did not signify that examination of the budget elements had been completed.

After examination by the School Committee, the final budget will be finetuned for Town Meeting in April.

"I have been approached and questioned why we are not going through the budget line item by line item this year," said member Mark Lombardi.

While he questioned why anyone in the community would want to go through that painstaking analysis again, Lombardi said that he did anticipate revisiting the proposed budget. Said Lombardi, "This does not mean we're finished with this."

"The bad news is we can always use some more money. The good news is we are not losing people," said Lombardi. However, he added that many decisions that will directly impact on the budget in the coming months could radically alter the current picture.

Member Edward O'Connell said

(See SCHOOL, page 12A)

Candidates' roster is set for March 31

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

For many candidates who decided to run for town boards this year, getting elected, or re-elected, was as easy as signing on the dotted line.

Open seats for town boards drew lukewarm response this season, with contested seats in only three races; Board of Selectmen, Housing Authority and School Committee.

According to Town Hall records, three candidates will play musical chairs for two open seats on the Board of Selectmen. Incumbents William O'Leary of Mt. Pleasant Street and Robert Deering of Kenwin Road will face off against challenger Gerard Polcari of Middlesex Street.

Two residents have signed on to the race for a seat on the Housing Authority (HA), with former Selectman Francis Sopper of Canterbury Road, and Archie McIntyre of Everett Avenue set to battle for a three-year term on that board. That seat was vacated by HA Chairman Dennis O'Malley who chose not to seek re-election.

On the School Committee, two seats will be open this year, those vacated by members Alice McCarter and Michael Ronayne, who have decided not to run for re-election. James Evans of Vine Street, who ran unsuccessfully for a seat on that board last year, will make another try at securing a school board seat.

Newcomer Jerilyn Heinold of Kenwin Road has thrown her hat into the ring and Hancock Street resident Lawrence Worthen will make it a three-way race, as he campaigns for a seat on that board as well.

However, the remainder of the field is a "no contest."

Incumbent assessor George Andersen of Hutchinson Road will slide back into his seat without competition.

Dr. C. Donald Chipman of Goddu Avenue will take over the Board of Health post, which will be vacated by Dr. Warren Taylor, who will retire from the board after 22 years' service.

Daniel T. Chane of Forest Street,

(See CANDIDATES, 13A)

Rock Avenue waste site garners spotlight

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

An alleged hazardous waste dumping site in Winchester turned into stumping grounds for Congressional candidate Frank Vallarelli as he made a campaign stop here to push for clean-up of the site.

At a press conference held at the site last week, (Feb. 6) Vallarelli, in a prepared statement, called for the Environmental Protection Agency "to investigate this toxic waste site ... to determine the extent to which this dumping has adversely affected, and continues to affect, the health and well-being of Rock Avenue residents and families."

For more than a decade, neighbors of the Rock Avenue site have alleged that hazardous materials lie below the surface of the land, which was formerly part of the Woburn Loop and is owned by developer Charles Ferrari.

Resident John Morgan, who has led the crusade to clean up the site, has said he believes approximately 25,000 cubic yards of toxic waste has been dumped there from as early as January, 1980.

Testing for hazardous and solid waste began on the property in June, 1989. The water was determined to be uncontaminated by both the town's consultant and the consulting firm retained by Ferrari. However, methane gas was found in several test pits. Although methane is considered a "non-priority pollutant" Board of Health members were concerned about the migration of these vapors.

In December, 1989, the Board of Health assigned the landfill as a solid waste site, which turned jurisdiction of the area over to the DEP. Because the area was assigned as a solid waste site — and not a hazardous waste site — Ferrari was able to file for a waiver, which allowed for limited intervention on the part of the DEP during clean up of the site.

In October, 1990, Ferrari was granted an additional two years to complete a list of conditions set forth in the site assignment.

In his press conference, Vallarelli, who will make a bid for the Seventh Congressional District seat in November, pointed to what he termed inaction from local legislators on the issue.

(See ROCK, page 13A)

> "For more than a decade, citizens have written and dialed their representatives, including Congressman Ed Markey ... but these pleas fell on deaf ears" — Congressional candidate Frank Vallarelli

Congressional candidate Frank Vallarelli speaks to neighbors at the Rock Avenue waste site.

(Ellen Fanning photo)

INSIDE

Dunkin' Donuts debate

Planning Board members have given 'thumbs down' to a proposed 15-ft. sign for the proposed new Dunkin' Donuts shop. Page 5A.

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. Page 10B.

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POLICE LOG

Saturday, Feb. 8
8:21 p.m.
Officer Daniel Perenick responded to a call of a hit-and-run accident involving a parked vehicle on Mt. Vernon Street.

The vehicle, owned by a 40-year-old Swanton Street woman, was parked on Mt. Vernon Street for several hours. The woman noted that the vehicle had been struck when she returned from dining at a local restaurant, said reports.

Police continue to investigate the incident.

6:37 p.m.
Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to Bacon Street and Fenwick Street to a two-vehicle accident. According to police reports, a Winchester youth was attempting to turn his vehicle left from Fenwick on to Bacon Street and pulled out in front of the second vehicle, operated by a 25-year-old Arlington man.

The second vehicle could not stop in time and the vehicles collided.

According to reports, there were no injuries.

1:40 a.m.
Officer Carl Fuller was dispatched to the intersection of Highland Avenue and Lawson Road to take a report of single-vehicle accident. The Fire Department and EMTs were already at the scene. There were no injuries, said reports. According to reports, there was some damage to a town fire hydrant.

Reports said that the first vehicle was traveling north on Highland Avenue under slippery conditions, when the vehicle lost control at the intersection.

The vehicle slid across the roadway, striking the curb with the right side of the car, then struck a telephone pole and a hydrant with the left rear of the vehicle, according to police reports.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
2:34 p.m.
Officer Arthur Houllahan was on patrol when he noted a motor vehicle taking a U-turn on Main Street and blocking traffic.

According to reports, the operator, a 25-year-old Albamont Road man, could not produce a license upon being stopped by the officer. A computer check revealed that his license had been suspended for a court default. The man was placed under arrest and transported to Woburn District Court. A passenger in the vehicle was able to drive the vehicle away.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Feb. 9
1:38 a.m.
Box 8227 was struck for mutual aid to cover the Medford Fire station on its third alarm. Firefighters were released by Medford and recall sounded at 2:16 a.m. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 2:16 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8
6:37 p.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Bacon Street for a motor vehicle accident near Mystic Valley Parkway. Firefighters found that there was a two-vehicle accident but no injuries. Engine 3 and the ambulance returned to quarters at 6:45 p.m.

7:20 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to reset box 3221, a street box. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 7:30 a.m.

1:39 a.m.
Engine 3, ambulance and NSP2 were dispatched to Highland Avenue for a motor vehicle accident. There were no personal injuries. Firefighters found a single-vehicle accident. The vehicle had struck a fire hydrant. The water department was notified by dispatch. Engine 3 and ambulance returned to quarters at 1:52 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7
10 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to a George Road residence to investigate a report of a fuel oil leak. The burner was shut down by the emergency switch and the fuel oil was cleaned up. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:27 p.m.

5:09 p.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Washington Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance and paramedics with the patient. Engine 3 returned at 5:38 p.m.

1:20 p.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Dana Avenue to provide medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 returned at 1:35 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6
7:03 p.m.
All apparatus was dispatched to Grant Road to respond to an alarm sounding. While enroute firefighters were notified that the alarm was tripped by burning food on the stove. Engine 3 checked the premises, everything was okay. Recall sounded at 8:03 p.m.

4:49 p.m.
Engine 1 and ambulance were dispatched to Edward Drive to provide medical aid. Police were already on the scene. Engine 1 and ambulance stood by to assist the police. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 5:44 p.m.

1:39 p.m.
Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to Cambridge Street to a report of a two-vehicle accident. No injuries were reported. Police were already on the scene. Firefighters were released and Engine 1 returned to quarters at 1:51 p.m.

1:10 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Church Street for a smoke detector inspection. The unit passed and Engine 3 responded to the Department of Public Works for fuel. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:39 p.m.

1:06 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Shore Road for a motor vehicle accident. Firefighters were not needed. Police officer Covino was already at the scene. Engine 3 and ambulance were clear at 1:10 p.m.

5:38 a.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Nelson Street to provide medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 returned at 5:48 a.m.

2:50 a.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Kenwin Road for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 3:05 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5
8:37 a.m.
Box 55 struck for Dix Street to investigate a report of smoke in the building. Firefighters traced the smoke to its source at a circuit breaker to the heat pump. The electricity was turned off. Recall sounded at 8:59 a.m.

7:44 a.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Skillings Road to a report of a motor vehicle accident. Firefighters found a minor accident with police already at the scene. Engine 3 and the ambulance returned to station at 7:51 a.m.

7:10 a.m.
All apparatus was dispatched to provide medical aid at Cambridge Street. Firefighters assisted EMTs. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 7:37 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
10:31 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to the Town Forest off of Grove Street to investigate a report of an outside fire. Firefighters found no evidence of an outside fire and returned to headquarters at 10:57 a.m.

9:40 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to reset a master alarm for work on the system. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:55 a.m.

8:04 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Wildwood Street to investigate a report of smoke. Firefighters found controlled burning by the Department of Public Works by the supervisor. Engine 3 returned at 8:17 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 3
6:17 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Washington Street for a lock-out. Firefighters assisted the owners in gaining entry. Engine 3 returned at 6:35 p.m.

5:03 p.m.
Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to Cambridge Street. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 1 and the ambulance returned to quarters at 5:28 p.m.

ELECTION '92

Ellen Burkhardt

Ellen Burkhardt announces candidacy

On Monday, Feb. 3, Ellen Burkhardt announced her candidacy for the Democratic State Committee seat for the Second Middlesex District. The election is Tuesday, March 10, the same day as the Massachusetts presidential primary. The Second Middlesex District covers all of Medford, Somerville and Winchester.

In front of a crowd of 125 supporters from Winchester, Medford and Somerville, Burkhardt outlined her vision of the Democratic Party and her goals for the Democratic Party's future success.

"The two watchwords for a successful political party in this decade are opportunity and responsibility," said Burkhardt. "The Republicans have abandoned the former and the Democrats have forgotten the latter. We as Democrats can turn the tide of apathy and disillusionment if we are tough and honest. People are disgusted with politicians who care more about their own self interest than the good of the citizens of Massachusetts. The Democratic Party used to stand for the promise that if you work hard — if you sweated and studied and struggled — you could move from the potato fields of Europe or the depressed regions of the country to the offices and businesses of America. That is the promise. In this recession wracked economy, we need to reclaim that vision."

Burkhardt is a corporate finance and securities lawyer in private practice in Boston. She received her law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center and her undergraduate degree from Harvard.

Burkhardt's family moved from Chelsea to Winchester when she was a child. She attended Winchester public schools. She graduated from Harvard in 1979, the first generation in her family to go to college. Then she went to Washington, where she worked for the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence as a member of the Committee's professional staff. Burkhardt received her law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center in 1985. She returned to Boston to practice law, concentrating in corporate finance and securities matters.

"I raise money for companies," Burkhardt said. "I help them expand, buy real estate and hire more employees. Capital formation is the engine that drives economic recovery and the modernization of the American industrial plant. I'm a Democrat who understands and believes in that process. A healthy economy will allow us to protect the environment, improve our schools and recapture our standard of living."

Burkhardt has been a Winchester Town Meeting member for the past four years. She was appointed to the Government Regulations subcommittee and has spoken out on a wide range of local issues.

Some of those endorsing Burkhardt include Congressman Edward J. Markey, former Congressman Robert F. Drinan and the Winchester Democratic Town Committee.

Burkhardt is running for the seat vacated by Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley. O'Malley is chairing Burkhardt's Campaign Committee and said, "I know what this job requires — it's intelligence, energy and guts. Ellen has it all." Mary Beth Heffernan of Somerville is the treasurer of Burkhardt's campaign.

Heffernan calls Burkhardt "a dynamic new voice for the Massachusetts Democratic Party" and says Burkhardt is "smart, tough, capable and honest."

For more information, please call the committee to elect Ellen Burkhardt at 729-4304 or 729-6084.

Local Democrats host annual celebration

State Representatives Mark Roosevelt and Thomas Birmingham will be saluted as Democrats of the year by the Winchester Democratic Town Committee at its annual celebration on Friday Feb. 28. The award is for their work in proposing and drafting legislation to strengthen elementary and secondary education in the state.

Representatives of the Democratic candidates for President will also be present at the buffet dinner in Sons of Italy Hall which begins at 7 p.m.

Local candidates for state representative, incumbent Paul Casey and challenger Barbara Joslin, as well as candidates for the Democratic State Committee, Ellen Burkhardt of Winchester and Marie Howe of Somerville, will speak briefly during the evening.

There will be music for dancing. For ticket information, call Devallon Bolles, 729-4554.

The following day, Feb. 29, the Town Committee will hold its annual caucus at 2 p.m. to elect local delegates to the Democratic State Issues Convention to be held in Winchester.

LIBRARY LINES

Library is closed today for rug installation in reference room

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

Please note: The Library will be closed all day today (Thursday, Feb. 13) while a new carpet is being installed in the Reference Room. All of the Reference Department's books, shelving and furniture have been moved into the Library's Main Lobby in order to give the workers a clear work area.

It is unsafe and impossible to enter the Library at this time. We are normally closed on Fridays and we will use that time to put back the shelving, furniture and books, but we will reopen on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.m. We apologize for any inconvenience to our patrons and hope to serve you better with a newly refurbished Reference Room.

Library display

The next time you visit the library, please take a look at the display in the library's glass case. Alok De has set up a display of artifacts from his native India.

The display includes decorative objects made from an astounding variety of materials: earthenware, buffalo hoof, sandalwood, terra cotta, bamboo, leather, copper, brass and silver. Dolls depict the various costumes of India. Charts illustrate the alphabets of Hindi, Gujarati, Tamil and Bengali, India's predominant languages. There are also examples of Indian currency. We are grateful to Mr. De for arranging for this display. It will appear in the display case during the month.

Children's room

On Monday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 pm, the Children's Room will be offering a "Getting To Know You Tea" for Winchester au pairs and nannies. Parents may wish to encourage their child care providers to attend this event. In addition to providing an opportunity for them to socialize and meet new people in the Winchester area, there will be a discussion on guiding children in library activities and book selection.

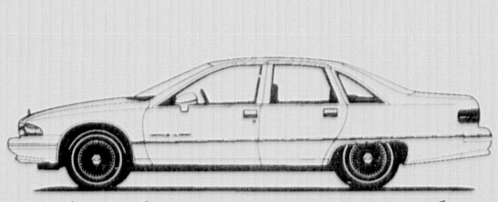
Parents may also want to take advantage of the child care/babysitting notebook, either to look for providers or to let other parents know about their older children who are available to do babysitting. Nannies, au pairs and day care providers are welcome to register their services. See a children's reference librarian for assistance. Please note that inclusion in the notebook does not imply recommendation by the Library. The information is provided as a public service.

The Children's Room bulletin board will continue to feature library programs, local events and information on non-profit organizations. Personal notices (music lessons, garage sales, etc.) will be limited to residents and posted on a space available basis.

For information on children's programs and services, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

At this rate, you'll be on the road in no time.



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Selectmen call Special Town Meeting for March 16

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Town Meeting members will meet up again in a few weeks to decide whether to adjust the town's pension program for 1993.

The Board of Selectmen at its Feb. 10 session voted to call a Special Town Meeting on Monday, March 16 to consider the approval of what's known as a Home Rule Petition. The petition would release the town from funding its liability, or pension costs, based on figures set by the Public Employee Retirement Administration (PERA), the agency which regulates public pension systems.

Instead, the town could set an annual appropriation based on the figures put forth by the town's actuary firm William M. Mercer, Inc..

Town Comptroller and Retirement Board Chairman Joseph Bonner told members of the Board of Selectmen at their Feb. 10 session that the Retirement Board proposed the plan with an eye toward saving $240,000 in fiscal year 1993.

Bonner called the measure a way to "front end load" costs and effect savings without underfunding the town retirees' pension costs.

If adopted, the measure would not affect the town's current 36-year schedule to eliminate the unfunded pension liability, said Bonner.

Bonner called acceptance of the Home Rule petition, "the only route available" and said the measure was financially "prudent and professional."

Selectmen members were assured that the measure would not affect the town's financial commitment to current or future retirees.

Bonner said the town recently received a packet of information from the town of Needham, which along with several other cities and towns, has adopted the Home Rule Petition.

If Winchester Town Meeting members approve the same measure, the petition is sent to the Legislature for enactment, said Bonner. Thus far, those communities that sought financial relief under the Home Rule, have had their requests granted on Beacon Hill, said Bonner.

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary, and Selectmen Peter Van Aken and Thomas Schmitt (Selectmen Stephen Powers and Robert Deering were absent from the session) voted unanimously to set a date for a Special Town Meeting.

By law, Selectmen must give at least 14 days notice before holding such a session.

At the 1991 Spring Town Meeting, members accepted a funding schedule for the town's unfunded liability and removed the $30,000 cap placed on retirement allowances.

This action, according to Retirement Board members, was a way to make the system "more equitable" for all retirees. However, as part of this action, the town accepted a requirement to use the higher of two numbers, PERA figures or actuary figures, in addressing the unfunded liability for the first six years of the schedule. The unfunded liability is currently approximately $16 million, said Bonner.

However, according to Bonner, the town's pension portfolio exceeds $21 million and investments this year have earned the town a 20 percent return.

Former Winchester man charged with rape

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

A former Winchester man is facing charges in the alleged rape, and assault and battery of a child, according to a spokeswoman for Middlesex District Attorney Thomas Reilly.

Indictments were handed down Tuesday, Feb. 4, for a 34-year-old Beverly Farms man, formerly of Winchester, on three counts of rape of a child under 14 and indecent assault and battery.

According to Martha Coakley, chief of the Child Abuse Prosecution Unit, the man is alleged to have committed the assault on a female child.

"There was a period of molestation stemming from 1988 to 1990," said Coakley.

Coakley said the suspect will be arraigned on Feb. 20 in Middlesex Superior Court. After the arraignment a conference date will be set, according to Coakley.

The Child Abuse Prosecution Unit is a division of the District Attorney's office, which was formed in 1989, according to Coakley. Any child abuse cases that result in indictments are handled through that office.

The Star is withholding the name of the accused to protect the confidentiality of the alleged victim, who is related to him.

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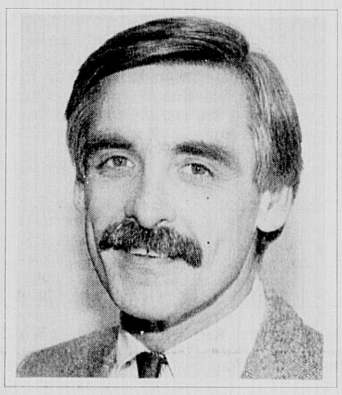

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Persian Kazvin Red	perfect	10.4x22	28,000	$21,000
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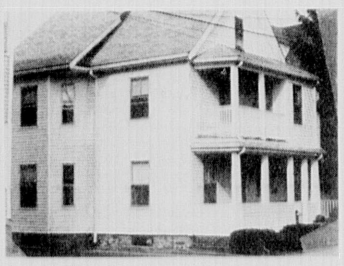

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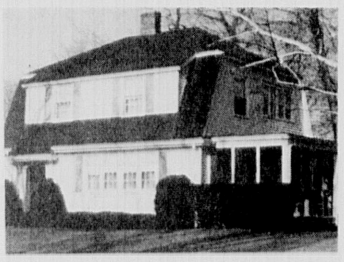

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MULTICULTURAL NETWORK NEWS

Multicultural Network 'Dream' speeches are highlighted

By SANDY THOMPSON
Special to the Star

Last month the Multicultural Network sponsored a panel discussion. "I Have a Dream" set the tone as the participants, and, later, audience members, talked about their vision for our town. For those who weren't there, here is a summary of some of the highlights of that evening.

Jane Lynch, a family therapist and former ABC host parent, described her dream by visualizing the high school graduation ceremonies in the year 2,000. Lynch envisioned the valedictorian "acknowledging with gratitude that her community, her school, really understood as far back as 1992 just how small the world would seem by the year 2,000 and how crucial it would be for people of all cultures to listen to each other, ... so that civilization on our planet might continue and flourish.

"She thanks them for coming together in a variety of ways to create a climate of welcome and acceptance for all people in Winchester ... a climate that has attracted more and more people of different ethnic, racial, religious, and socioeconomic backgrounds to the town ... "

Lynch's dream included a school system that paid "close attention to multicultural perspectives, "that included minority men and women in the administration and faculties," and that encouraged students to "view historical events through multiple lenses."

Phil Vita, a high school sophomore and member of a newly formed multicultural interest group, said his dream was for students to be accepted for who they are, not how they look, where they live, or the nature of their ethnic or racial background.

Hermayne Gordon, a native of Guyana, and parent of three young children, spoke of Martin Luther King's dream of equality and justice for all people as being far from a reality. She dreams, she says, of a Winchester that would "make people of all nationalities feel welcome; that when people ask her where she lives, and she replies, 'Winchester,' their faces would not register surprise; that when she and her family attend Town Day functions she could be confident of meeting a great multicultural mix of people; that some day multicultural events would become part of the town;" and that eventually children in Winchester "will be respectful of the differences in culture that surround them."

Ambrose kindergarten teacher Linda Preston spoke of her dream that all people will respect and care for each other as members of the human family. She looks forward to the day when her classroom will contain a rich cultural mix, where children will be "living and learning with a multicultural reality" and when the school system "will address the needs of the future with attitudes, actions, and curriculum that promotes understanding and respect for all people ... "

Susan Cartmell, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, encouraged dialogue about important issues and said that we should talk to each other about who we are and how we feel, and said the town would be enriched by these conversations.

She recalled being part of a multicultural workshop last year where important learning and sharing took place, and she also made special mention of Kids Corner, the after school program in Winchester, as having a positive, multicultural atmosphere.

Last month the panelists articulated their dreams, dreams shared by many of us. Can we make these dreams come true? Of course we can! Students who care are working to make it come true by talking about issues that affect us all, and by reaching out to others.

As part of her presentation during the panel, Linda Preston expressed the hope that "in my heart and yours we believe that each makes a difference — individually and collectively — that we think globally and act locally ... Each of us can reach out," she said, "wherever your caring takes you. Follow your dream, ... whether it is contacting your school to donate time or materials to build better understanding, speaking out against the many subtle forms of prejudice — being a positive force in an often cynical world. Know that you can make a difference in the way you live each day."

ABOUT TOWN

Committee prepares for graduation party

It is hard to believe that in less than four months the class of 1992 will be graduating from Winchester High School. The All-Night Graduation Party Committee, chaired by Jane d'Entremont and Marti Hood, is already planning for the annual All-Night Graduation Party. This event offers Winchester's graduates a great way to have a safe and enjoyable last night together.

The party will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 7, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the McCall Middle School gym area. Tickets will be sold in advance and will entitle each graduate to a night filled with dancing, entertainment, games, contests, raffles and endless food. There will be a video highlighting their school years, as well as a video of the afternoon's graduation ceremony.

A tee-shirt, emblazoned with a logo designed by a classmate, will be given to each student. Yearbooks will be signed and finally a time capsule will be filled to be opened at their 10th reunion.

Some guidelines will be in place to ensure an enjoyable time for all. No alcohol will be allowed. Entrance time will be between 9:30 to 11 p.m. No one will be admitted after this time unless special permission has been arranged in advance. Any graduate who leaves the party will not be allowed to return and parents will be notified before they are dismissed, regardless of the hour.

It takes a combined effort to ensure continued success of this event. The committee hopes to count on the Winchester community's continued support. Funding is actively being sought and chaperone and support staff are especially needed. If you can help in any way, please call 729-8635 or 729-604.

Volunteers are needed at USS Constitution

Exciting new opportunities for volunteers at the USS Constitution Museum. Get "behind the scenes" and work with collections, research, photograph, survey visitors, develop educational programs and more. For more information, call the Education Department at 617-426-1812.

New season at Enka Exchange

The EnKa Exchange at 780 Main St., Winchester's longtime consignment shop, is now taking in recycled spring and summer clothing for men, women, and children. All items must be clean and current styles are preferred.

Take-in is each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. No appointments are necessary as the shop is staffed with many EnKa Society volunteers. While the shop still contains a good selection of winter clothing bargains, space will not permit any more winter items for consignment. All proceeds from the Exchange are donated to support community programs.

For additional information on hours and procedures please call 729-6146.

The Friends of the Jumelage, or Sister City accord, met recently at the Restaurant Coq Vert in Saint Germain-En-Laye to celebrate the first year of the association between the two communities. The group was led by Mayor and Mmd. Michel Pericard (center), as they posed beneath the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, donated to Saint Germain by former State Representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh Jr.
(Michel Simondet photo)

Class of 1942 plan 50-year reunion party

The Class of 1942, Cambridge High & Latin School is planning its 50th reunion on May 23 at the Sheraton Tara Lexington Inn. We are in the process of contacting classmates. If you are interested, or can help us in locating former classmates, contact Marie Diodati McClallen at 484-1460 or Marie Buckley Snyder at 484-7444.

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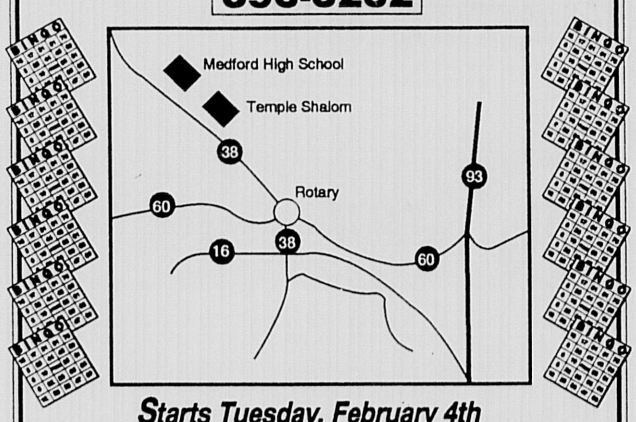

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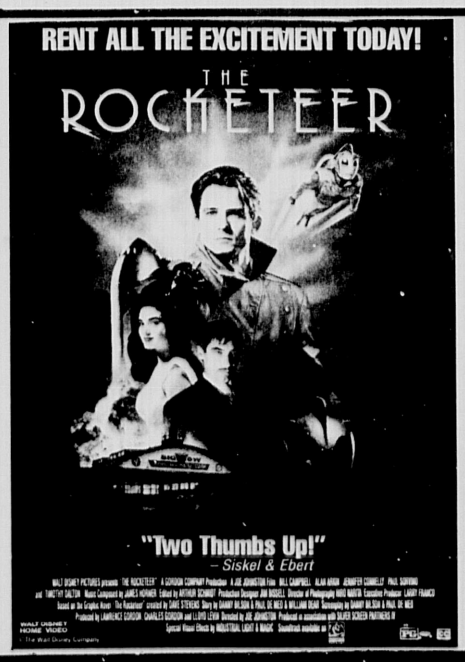

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Dunkin' Donuts sign rejected

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Planning Board members have given 'thumbs down' to a proposed 15-ft. sign for the new Dunkin' Donuts shop.

The Board of Selectmen had granted a common victualler's license to Anthony Pesce, owner of MCK Donuts, who recently finalized a deal to buy the Mister Donut facility at 797-801 Main Street. Pesce plans to change over the Mister Donuts to a Dunkin' Donuts this month.

At a session on Feb. 10, planning members cited the height and location of the sign as two of the reasons they could not support a special permit. Members voted unanimously to recommend unfavorable action on the petition.

A public hearing on the case will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Feb. 18.

The special permit asks that Pesce be allowed to erect a free-standing sign on the property. According to the petition, the sign would include illuminated letters of orange and raspberry on a white background. The property is located in a business district and contains 13,665 square feet.

Planning Board member Maryann McCall-Taylor said there is no need for a free-standing sign, especially one that is 15-feet high.

"I feel a 15-foot sign is overkill," said McCall-Taylor. She said that a sign of that size would be necessary for a major commercial establishment but not a coffee shop. She also questioned the need for any type of free-standing sign since the property is so close to the street.

Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane said the Main Street location could be missed by someone not familiar with the coffee shop, but said that he did not agree with the placement of a free-standing sign in the neighborhood.

Member Donna D'Agostino also voiced her objection to the sign. Said D'Agostino, "The building is set back 15-feet from the street; that is not an unusual distance." D'Agostino added that the sign itself would not have a positive impact on the neighborhood and that she objected to the design of the sign, including its color, texture and lighting, as well as its height and location.

Pesce's crews are currently at work renovating the facility, and he hopes to open the shop again within a month.

Board approves fee structure

By STEPHEN OLIVIERI
Special to the Star

Board of Health members say a new fee structure for licensing and inspecting local business establishments will give the board's coffers a real boost next year.

At the Feb. 10 session, the Board of Health approved a new rate system that will include: an increase in the cost of six licenses; add services that had not been previously charged; change the method by which some fees are collected; and empower the board, for the first time, to penalize with surcharges establishments that repeatedly violate health regulations.

Board of Health Chairman Warren Taylor said the increases, which are expected to bring an additional $10,000 to the board's budget each year, are necessary in order carry out the board's task "as described in our charter to protect the environment and the public health."

The fee structure, which is similar to the original proposal put out by the board in December, includes increases for mobile canteens from $10 to $25, abrasive blasting from $25 to $30, massage services from $35 to $100, and restaurants from $50 to $100, plus the current $1 per seat charge.

In addition to increased fees, new services will now be charged. Asbestos removal ($50), plan reviews (20 percent of permit fee), function hall caterers ($100 plus $.50 per seat), and limited retail food services ($50), such as gas stations and drug stores that sell snacks, will now be required to obtain Board of Health licenses.

The board also changed the method by which they will collect certain fees. In addition to an increase from $5 to $50, landfill permits will cover three months instead of the previous one year. Dumpster permits will be divided into temporary ($25) and permanent ($50) permits. Retail food services, such as supermarkets and convenience stores, will be charged at a rate of $1 per 10 sq.ft.

Taylor said it has been said and implied by town officials that, because of budget shortfalls, it should be the responsibility of the board to raise its own revenues.

The state mandates that all services must be inspected twice, but Winchester added an amendment that requires four inspections, which the board felt was neccessary to adequately follow its charter.

According to Board member Randall Swartz, the board was burdened beyond its means when it lost a health agent in last year's town budget. He suggested that the additional revenue may go toward hiring a part-time agent.

Perhaps most critical to the board's ability to fuction was the addition of surcharges for violators of health regulations. Swartz said the surcharges, such as penalties for failure to renew a license or not establishing non-smoking areas, were necessary to enforce the board's regulations and to compensate the board for the "increase of effort and labor that has to be expanded on individual establishments, specific and often repetitively the same establishments, for failing to comply with statutes ... with regard to food service establishments."

The new fee structure, which was unanimously approved, will take effect in Fiscal Year 1993 (FY93), which begins July 1. There was no opposition to the fee hikes at the public hearing, which had been posted prior to the meeting.

NEWS NOTES

Casey, Shannon support credit program

Sen. Charles Shannon and Rep. Paul C. Casey announced recently that close to 300 Massachusetts residents will purchase new homes this year, thanks in large part to $25 million that is now available through the state's Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) program.

This federally authorized housing program is aimed at assisting low- and moderate-income residents to purchase homes. It is offered through participating lenders by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) and the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

The MCC program provides a tax credit to reduce the federal income taxes homebuyers will pay during the life of their mortgages. More specifically, buyers receive credits of 20 percent of the interest paid each year on their homes mortgages against their federal income tax obligation. Since after-tax income for prospective buyers will be increased by the amount of the tax credit, the credit can also be an essential ingredient in qualifying buyers for conventional mortgages.

"I wholeheartedly encourage eligible borrowers to take advantage of the program. It's hard enough in this economy to realize your dreams, and this program will give a lot of hope to many who thought there was none," Casey said. Sen. Shannon added, "It can be the key to helping prospective homebuyers become new homeowners."

To qualify for the MCC program, borrowers must be first-time homebuyers (except when purchasing homes in selected areas); must meet income guidelines (a maximum of $35,700 in the greater Boston area and $33,800 elsewhere in the state); and must buy houses that fall within federally established home acquisition cost limits.

A buyer must have either an Accepted Offer to Purchase or an executed Purchase and Sale Agreement. The buyer should apply for the MCC through a participating lender (see attached list) and should consult that lender to determine whether the MCC is the best financial vehicle for the buyer.

Federal Law prohibits the use of MCCs with the MHFA's mortgage loan programs, MCCs have been found to work successfully when used in tandem with other first-time homebuyer programs, offered by many lenders throughout Massachusetts.

A brochure on the MCC program can be obtained by calling the MHFA's Office of Single Family Programs at (617) 451-2766.

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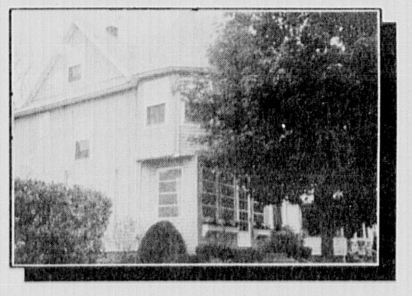

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COMMENT

Winchester Kernels

'We are the Music Makers'

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

"We are here to celebrate young people in our lives — to support them — to affirm." So said Stephen A. Waligur, Artistic Director of the Winchester Concert Series, as he hosted last Sunday's Young Peoples Concert to a packed Town Hall Auditorium.

It was from the very first, however, all too evident that the young artists were reaffirming their faith in us as they presented a concert of such excellence and polish that it has become the highlight of the season.

Historically, it was a first in that student and faculty musicians from Winchester Public Schools, Winchester Community Music School and private music studios came together to present quality music to a townwide audience.

As the Schubert "Mass in G," performed by the Winchester High School Chorus and Orchestra, under Dr. Lynne Rahmeier, and John McCann, soared into the great vaults of the auditorium, many remembered recent budget cuts in other communities which have eliminated much of the fine arts from the curriculum.

Choreographer Cheryl Hayes said recently; "It is great to see the overwhelming support for the arts in Winchester. I only wish they were as strongly supported in other communities."

That commitment to the arts was greatly evident in the performances of students from Winchester Community Music School. Founded over 10 years ago by Corie Nichols and Sandy Thompson, the school now boasts over 30 instructors and nearly 250 students.

The artistic richness of Sunday's concert was highlighted by many students of Susan Barrett, Beth Cohen, Carole Davidson, Carole Fieleke, Tina Hunting, Anne Franciose Perrault and others.

Cliff Swap, a five-year student of Perrault — chosen for his high level of playing — executed a singing "Kegelstatt-Trio in E Flat" by Mozart with Laura Johnson, clarinet and Anne-Marie Chubet, viola. Johnson is a nine year student at WCMS — and Chubet has taught there since 1983.

This coming together of student and teacher was a hallmark of this concert and the obvious mutual respect illuminated their work together.

A flashing virtuoso performance by the Winchester High School Jazz Band, under Priscilla Miller, completed the historic afternoon — which found many lingering long after the house lights came up.

The pride with which these young people presented their art to Winchester is best reflected in this piece by Arthur William Edgar O'Shaughnessy, 1844-1881.

"We are the music makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-foresakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers,
Of the world forever, it seems.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 6
Massachusetts House and Senate
Feb. 3-7, 1992

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on six roll calls and local representatives' votes on two roll calls.

EARLY RETIREMENT (S 1413) — Senate 37-0, gave final approval to its own version of an early retirement bill. Along with incentives for state employees to retire early, the bill also includes a five percent cost living increase for retired state and municipal employees and provisions allowing teachers and legislators to qualify for early retirement.

Supporters said the bill will prevent layoffs, eliminate thousands of workers from the state payroll and save millions of dollars.

Opponents said this version is vastly different from the bill filed by Governor Weld which would save some $50 million. They argued this Senate version is seriously flawed and would cost the state between $80 million and $130 million.

Editors note: Senator Locke's Nay vote was paired with another senator's Yea vote. Neither paired vote counts toward the actual tally, which is why the final count is 37-0.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Senator Charles Shannon voted yes.

COLA (S 1413, H 1998) — Senate 32-2, House 129-0, approved an amendment providing a five percent cost of living increase for retired state, municipal and county employees.

The amendment also provides that the money come from the pension reserves investment trust fund (PRIT). The Senate amendment caps the increase for any individual employee at $450.

Amendment supporters said these retirees are entitled to this small increase. Opponents said the state cannot afford the $60 million cost. They also argued that taking the money from PRIT will make the state's unfunded pension liability problem worse.

A Yea vote is for the increase. A Nay vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

(See BEACON, page 2B)

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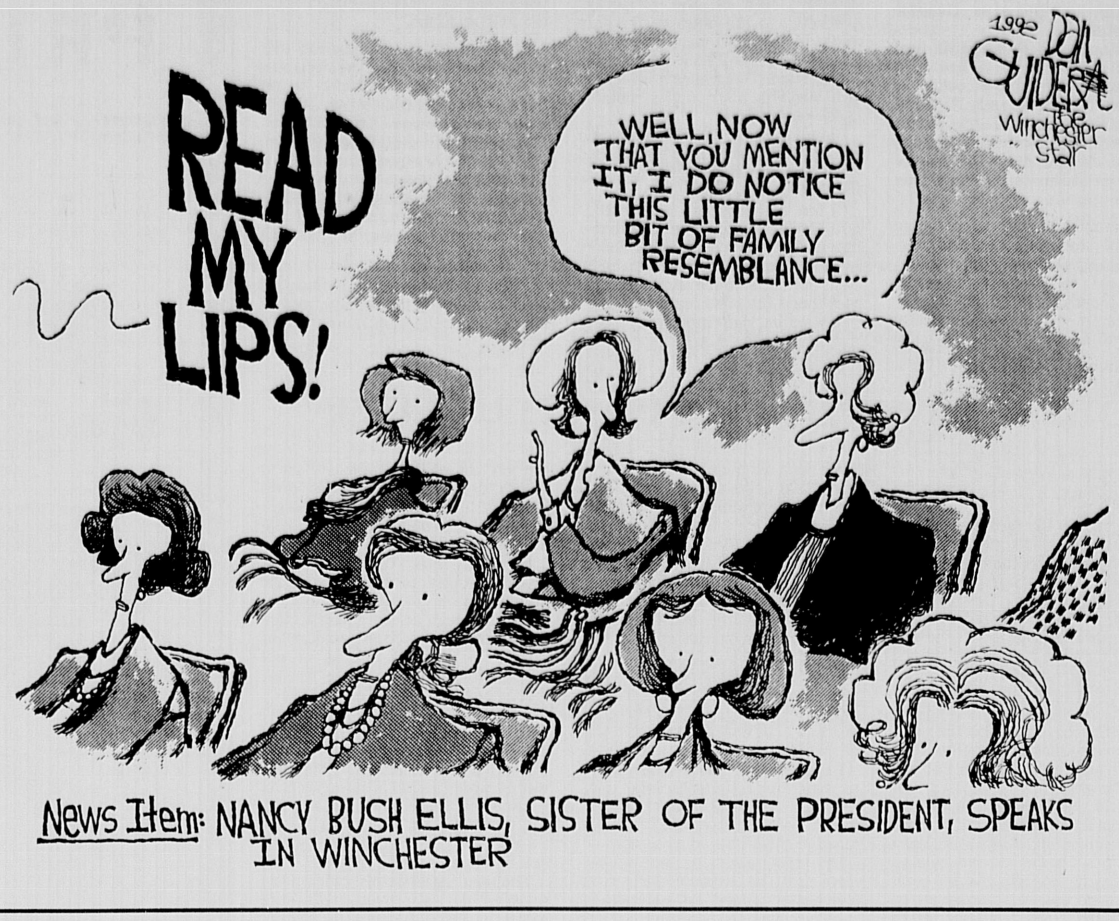

It was the end of one good life

By TERRY MAROTTA

Six months ago today, my sister Nan's husband Tom drove bright and early to the courts for Sunday morning tennis with his pals; felt faint suddenly; sat down on the ground; closed his eyes; and died in their arms.

No one ever thought he'd go so young — not Tom, with his bright blue eyes and athlete's build. Not Tom, who had more zest and joy than a whole playground full of preschoolers.

We'd been friends a long time. Since our 20s when we met him and the four kids from his first marriage. With Nan he had a fifth child, born just months before our first. He carried her cradled in the crook of one arm like a football as he puttered around the house. He couldn't seem to put her down.

It was he who suggested the sledding late one night during a snowstorm when they still lived up North here; he who ran up the hill with the sled again and again, snow caught in his eyebrows, so others could have more turns. He was the only person I've ever known to smoke while skiing 30 miles an hour through the woods; the one guy on the Downhill slope to draw stares by bounding back up the mountain, lift lines be damned, in his slim cross-country skis.

Down in Florida where they moved 12 years ago, his best friend called him the Senator and the heart of the neighborhood. "It felt good just to be around him," one of his daughters said. He loved his boat, and Neil Diamond on the tape deck, and corny songs around the piano. He was the last one to bed and the first one up in the morning, with fresh coffee and muffins and Bloody Marys for all. As someone said that week, he wanted bright lights for Christmas, fireworks for the Fourth of July, and a parade for every occasion.

Once, out for dinner at a place so fancy the ladies' menus showed no prices, he and Nan noticed the dressed-up kids out before the Prom, and the look both sick and panicked on the young man's face: it was clear his wallet wouldn't cover things. Tom quietly signalled the waiter and paid their bill in full. Getting up to leave, the blushing boy approached to thank him. "It's OK," Tom said with his big smile. "When you become a dad, remember this night."

He'd played ball in his youth and he didn't believe in aspirin. When he had back pain sometimes, he simply stood a while — even on a plane once all the way to London. When he had chest pain this last year, he dismissed it as indigestion.

This last summer of his life, he saw his one son married. The day before the ceremony, he treated 25 guests, mostly young friends of the couple who had flown in for the event, to 18 holes of golf in what he called the Tom Boudreau Wedding Invitational. At the end, with much flourish, he gave every one of them a trophy.

A month later, they all came back for his funeral. We counted 80 cars outside the house that day. There were 200 people if there were a dozen, talking and telling stories, many in swimwear with Bloody Marys out by the pool. Tom would have loved it.

It was his wish, he'd once said, to be cremated and have his ashes scattered on those southern waters he'd come to love. The next day, close friends and family took his boat out one more time. They packed cheese and crackers, champagne and the good crystal. The winds were light and northerly. Neil Diamond played on the tape deck. They stopped at a little island called Three Rooker Bar, and took turns speaking their hearts. One daughter, who will herself be married this spring, recalled the time she crept out of her crib as a toddler to find her dad in the darkened living room, about to leave for his morning train to Boston. "He put down his briefcase," she remembered, "and just sat in a chair and held me for a while before going off to work." His wife said, "No man gave his wife more joy and laughs and pure fun than you gave me, Tommy Boudreau. Be with God. I'll love you forever." One by one they took his ashes in their hands and gave him to the sea. When it was over, his son dove in the water.

Two days later, Nan told me she became aware of something strange under her fingernails; looked more closely; and smiled. "Well, kiddo," she said to the empty room, "I've got you under my skin."

It was the end of one good life.

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

LETTERS

Task force member thanks participants

TO THE EDITOR:

Members of the North End Task Force would like to thank the many Precinct 8 residents, friends, and neighbors who attended our press conference with Frank Vallarelli, 7th District candidate for the U.S. Congress, at the Rock Avenue dump site on Thursday morning, Feb. 6.

Hopefully, with your continued support, we will get this dangerous threat to our neighborhood taken care of. Thank you for coming!

Jeanne Amico
North End Task Force

Nazzaro talks of school board meeting

TO THE EDITOR:

I attended my first School Committee meeting for several months two weeks ago, on Jan. 29. As Mrs. Makoul entered the room, she expressed surprise at the large public attendance, and asked what the attraction was that particular night (or words to that effect). I would like to address that comment. I know I am not just speaking for myself, but for other members of the public present that night.

I sat through several long and painful School Committee meetings last spring as the line by line examination of the budget took place. I heard the suggestions, opinions and recommendations of our professionals, from the Superintendent to the principals, challenged and ultimately, for the large part, ignored. I watched cuts being made in our system that could not be anything but detrimental to our schools. Discouraged and disheartened, I took a very welcome break from what was a very draining process.

Finally, concern about what the future will hold for the Winchester schools has forced me to start attending these meetings again. We are losing two fine School Committee members this spring — two who have consistently tried to maintain excellence in our system, in times of economic hardship. Unfortunately, too often in the past months, these two voices have been in the minority. Committees have been meeting to study the future of our schools. They are soon to report. Rumours are flying as to what will happen. None of them sound good. We hear of the possible move of the Middle School to the High School (ironically, we have just heard Mr. French speak on the success of the move of the 6th graders to McCall, how the middle school concept is really working and has a viable future). We hear of possible 'warehousing' of large numbers of elementary students in McCall. We hear persistent rumours of Lincoln School closing.

I know these are just rumours — but it is these and other concerns that bring me back to the School Committee meetings. Last year we were told it was possible to keep five elementary schools open and maintain excellence in the system. This was in spite of cuts being made at all levels of the educational system, affecting all ages of students. This year our Superintendent has come up with what is probably the only means to save a large sum of money (without closing a school) — eliminate all but state-mandated busing. There is no indication that this will be accepted.

I am attending these meetings because I care what happens. I want to see that everything is done possible to prevent further erosion in the quality of our children's education (we have already lost our Director of Curriculum; aides; teaching positions; instructional specialists; money for text books and supplies. The list goes on.) I am concerned about the lack of public input and discussion at these meetings. I want to see future decisions made based on sound educational criteria — not for short-term financial savings or politically expedient reasons.

Rosalyn Nazzaro

Borggaard keeps up pitch for Wedge Pond

TO THE EDITOR:

All of the money I have collected so far, about $4,500 as of this date, is, as far as I know, resting comfortably, at interest, in the custody of Ed Goodwin and Jack Beauchamp, of the prestigious coffee and doughnut shop for Seniors, also known as the Winchester Co-Op Bank. Jack tells me that the average donation (about 80 so far) comes to about $60 apiece. I am deeply grateful for each and every one of these donations, large or small, but Winchester, I believe has something like 22,000 residents rich or poor, and in these dark days here in sunny Taxachusetts there are far too many of these local residents who just cannot afford to part with $60 or anywhere near such a sum.

Well I have often said that, as amply demonstrated by Mr. Woolworth, "fast nickels are better than slow dimes." Following that line of

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

This week in history

1946:46 years ago

An oil truck fire was taken under control by an alert fire department that week. The firefighters responded to the scene and smothered flames that were shooting from a truck on Washington Street.

According to an article in the Star, the men had to drain one compartment of the truck and flush out more than 100 gallons of oil. The Department of Public Works Highway Department then had to sand down the street and police rerouted traffic until the fire was under control.

The Winton Club cabaret that year was deemed a huge success. The cabaret completed the 25th year for the Winton Club and was noted to be a welcome release from wartime stress. The cabaret was given to benefit the Winchester Hospital and fund the hospital's linen supply. The theme of that year's show was "Now and Then" in celebration of the cabaret's anniversary. The show was produced by Robert S. Bancroft who was voted the most popular coach the Winton Club had ever had, according to an article in the Star.

Addison Pike retired as Town Counsel after serving the town of Winchester for 25 years. A retirement party was held and all present gave their thanks to Pike for his service to the town. According to an article in that week's Star, the party was conducted with such friendly and simple sincerity that it was a fitting tribute to the departing town official. Pike was bid a fond farewell by the Star staff also.

The Winchester Drug sold Anacin for 98 cents, Bromo Seltzer for 25 cents, a pint of witch hazel for 39 cents, and a large bottle of Listerine for 59 cents.

"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" was playing at the Winchester Theatre that week. "The Crime Doctor's Warning," starring Warner Baxter and Dusty Anderson was also featured at the downtown theatre.

The Winchester Art Association met that week to hear Prof. Lyle K. Bush speak on "Painting: Retrospect and Reconversion," and to see an unusual exhibit of the Old Masters that was on loan to the Library from the Fogg Museum. One of the features of the exhibit, open to the public each week day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., was a piece by Alfred Lowe whose brilliant work in the restoration of paintings had given students and art lovers much valuable knowledge regarding the techniques.

A Dog Training Club was formed by the citizens of Winchester. When a dog completed the training he would be taught obedience and to be responsive to the owner's commands.

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

reasoning, it has occurred to me that if, say, 1,000 of those 22,000 residents would only sit down and send me a check for $10 it would give them a chance to get into the act, and would also result in putting another $10,000 into the fund to help reopen Wedge Pond Beach.

Once open, there could well be several hundred little kids, rich or poor, who could learn to swim there each year hereafter. Once learned, the discipline could be a source of healthful exercise and pleasure for life. Under certain circumstances, it could even save a life.

I ask you, isn't that prospect worth a ten spot? (I'll give you a tip on how to make it up!) Just drop in at the Co-Op on a few Saturday mornings and stand in line for service. Their C&D are famous!

Clarence S. Borggaard

P.S. you don't have to make it "10" — you can make it "20" if you feel like it! I won't stop you!

REACTION members thank blanket donors

TO THE EDITOR:

REACTION would like to thank all of the people who donated their blankets to benefit the homeless on Feb. 1. It was an extremely successful day and we collected nearly 100 blankets which we brought to the Pine Street Inn in Boston. They appreciated them enormously. We would also like to thank Tony Celli for allowing us to hold this event near the dump. It's nice to see so many charitable people willing to help in our effort to lend a hand during such tough times.

REACTION members

Potter thanks honest citizen

TO THE EDITOR:

Just when you think you can't stand to hear anymore about BCCI, Iran-Contra, or Wall Street scandals, something happens to completely restore you faith in your fellow man.

Last Sunday, after hours of shopping at the Mall, followed by church, a visit to the supermarket and a brief stop at the News Shop, I came home to find that I had lost the diamond from my engagement ring which I've had for 23 years. As you can imagine, I was frantic and began the search for it by retracing my steps, revisiting the stores, going through my trash, sifting through the vacuum cleaner bag, my bureau drawers, and a myriad other places.

On Wednesday, after countless prayers to St. Anthony (the patron saint of lost things), I had just about given up on ever finding it when I received a call from Debe Holland of Highland Avenue asking me if I had lost a stone from my ring. It seems that Debe had found my stone in the parking lot of the News Shop and at first, thinking it was probably fake, decided to have it checked out at Winchester Ltd. jewelry store. Dick Malcolm assured her that indeed it was real and even estimated the value to her, which is considerable.

Undaunted, Debe began making inquiries of the shop owners in the small mall and found out from Joe at the News Shop that Mrs. Potter had been in looking for her stone. You can imagine my amazement when I received her call.

Hamlet said to Polonius, (Hamlet, Act II) "To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand." Luckily, my stone was found by one of the rare ones. Thanks Debe!

Barbara Potter

Reader discusses quality of education

TO THE EDITOR:

Education has been my profession for 24 years. My assignments have spanned kindergarten through undergraduate levels in public as well as private schools. With these experiences in mind, I would like to share several ideas regarding quality education in Winchester.

The vacancy of a curriculum coordinator for the 1991-1992 school year was one of the difficult choices made by the School Committee. The position provided leadership to preserve what has been accomplished by a competent staff. This educator enhanced the process of innovative development and training for faculty. It was a position supporting five elementary schools, a new middle school and the high school. It successfully provided plausible goals — advancement into a college or preparation for the job market. It was not an inconsequential luxury assignment. There is a substantial void in this community's school department without a professional leader to navigate twelve unique years of development, in seven different school locations, with quality and excellence as the standard for every student.

It is my sincere hope, as a parent of one of those students, that the School Committee take a long hard look at the repercussions of two years without a curriculum specialist. It is especially important when reading development, the core of all curricula, has been the focus of many of the School Committee's concerns at recent meetings. To deprive the system and allow the 1992-93 school year to advance with this position vacant is in my opinion a grievous error in judgment by any School Committee member. I challenge each voting member to reevaluate and to reinstate a curriculum director to the schools of Winchester.

Secondly, in my opinion, our principals and administrators do have a vision of a quality school system striving for excellence and have the Winchester students' best interests at heart. Winchester has hired these professionals at great expense and their best advice in past and current budget decisions has often not been heeded. This practice needs to change.

Gayle Chase-Negroni

Letters policy

Letters should not exceed two, double-spaced, typewritten pages.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

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LET US STAKE OUR REPUTATION ON YOUR LAWN

Winchester woman is released; captor dead

(From page 1A)

nesday morning, Donna Manion had been released from Winchester Hospital, where she had been treated. Her condition was not disclosed.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, a funeral service was held for Donna's mother, 62-year-old Gertrude Manion, who police believe was shot by Anthony once in the head with a 9mm gun in an incident at the Manions' Edward Drive home Feb. 6.

Police are describing last week's incident as a domestic quarrel that turned deadly when Anthony allegedly shot and killed his ex-girlfriend's mother. Within seconds of the shooting, police report the suspect abducted his former girlfriend and fled the scene.

Winchester Police Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, Inspector Paul Deluca, Detective James Gray and Inspector Daniel McGee worked with the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, State Police and the FBI in the search for the pair, which began in the Brockton area where Anthony's family lives and later extended throughout the New England area and nationwide.

Reilly had said that telephone calls, made by Anthony to his father in Brockton last weekend, had contributed to investigators' belief that Donna Manion was alive.

When contacted on Tuesday by the Star, Lisa Sandrelli, daughter of Gertrude Manion, said she and her family were concerned for Donna's safety and wanted to send a message to her sister, "to tell Donna that we love her, and we need her home with us."

The family had not released a statement following the rescue of Donna Manion when the Star went to press.

On Wednesday, a funeral Mass was held at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. Among the mourners, was Donna Manion, who was led in by family members.

The ceremony was officiated by Father Francis McGann, who called Gertrude Manion, known as "Trudie," "a wonderful Christian lady." He noted her devotion to her family, and said she had "led a holy life ... dedicated to prayer."

McGann offered thanks for the safe return of Donna Manion, and told mourners that Gertrude Manion was now at peace. (See obituary, page 4B).

According to police, the Feb. 6 shooting occurred sometime around 4:49 p.m., when police received a call from Gertrude Manion's husband, Bernard, reporting that an argument was taking place outside his home.

When police arrived at the scene they discovered the body of Gertrude Manion in the driveway of the family home. According to police, she was pronounced dead at the scene.

According to Lt. Pierce, Anthony confronted Gertrude, Bernard and Donna Manion when the trio returned home from picking Donna Manion up from work at New England Telephone in Cambridge.

Bernard Manion, 60, told police that he had confronted Anthony in the driveway, then had gone inside the family home to call police, said Pierce.

Police theorize the shooting occurred when Anthony attempted to abduct Donna Manion and Gertrude Manion tried to intervene.

"When Bernard Manion heard two 'pops' he went back outside and saw Anthony backing out and heading up Edward Drive toward Arlington," said Pierce.

When Bernard Manion saw that his wife had been shot, he returned inside to register a second call with police.

According to police at the scene, Anthony appeared to have backed over Gertrude Manion's body with his vehicle as he fled the scene. Sections of the driveway where tire tracks were imprinted were removed for evidence, say officials.

Bernard Manion, who suffered a heart attack several years ago, was taken from the scene by police to Symmes Hospital as a precautionary measure, according to Pierce.

According to Reilly, Anthony was previously convicted for the attempted murder of a former girlfriend in Brockton. He had served five years for the conviction and was released in 1990 from Walpole State Prison. Reilly said no one was hurt in the incident, but shots were fired. As a convicted felon, Anthony can not legally own a firearm.

Police said Donna Manion had been living with Anthony in Waltham until she moved back into the family home three weeks ago, said Pierce.

Pierce said the pair had had problems in the past. "It was a girlfriend-boyfriend type of relationship," said Pierce.

Pierce said that Donna Manion had taken out a restraining order against Anthony on Jan. 16 and that a district judge had extended the order to cover a one-year period beginning Jan. 24.

"She was having an ongoing problem with him and [in taking out the restraining order] was acting on her fear of him," said Pierce.

Restraining orders restrict a person from harassing a victim where they work, at home, or simply on the sidewalk, explained Reilly.

Changes to the guidelines enacted in March, 1991 issued from the State Executive Office for Public Safety mandated that arrest be the "preferred response" of police officers in incidents of domestic violence. Also expanded at that time were guidelines governing who can obtain restraining orders specifically targeting couples in a "substantial dating relationship."

In an interview at that time, Pierce said that often boyfriend and girlfriend relationships can become the most violent and thus the changes were necessary.

"This case is the reason that they changed the laws to include boyfriend and girlfriend relationships," said Pierce in a interview at his office following the abduction.

But, says Pierce, "In most cases a restraining order brings people to the realization that there will be repercussions if they violate the order."

In light of three recent episodes of domestic violence in the area that have resulted in murders, Reilly said people have begun to question the effectiveness of restraining orders. However, she disagrees.

"Basically in the past 10 years, we've really come a long way as far as restraining orders," said Reilly.

And she says these measures are effective in deterring most potential assailants.

However, she adds, "A piece of paper does not stop someone who is intent on this kind of violence."

"There is a certain class of people who are intent on violent action ... These cases are very difficult to anticipate for police without the use of a 24-hour armed guard," said Reilly.

Investigators at the scene hours after the Edward Drive shooting
(Deborah Trask photo)

Neighbors react with shock

(From page 1A)

However, on Feb. 6, things were different. "I heard a noise, and thought it was the furnace," said Falcione. He and his neighbor went to check on the sound, which Falcione described as a "popping" noise. Moments later, Falcione looked outside to see the body of his neighbor, Gertrude Manion, lying on the driveway across the street.

Falcione said other neighbors had heard arguing before the shots were fired.

Many residents here, like Falcione, are relatively new to town, and most have only a passing acquaintance with each other from meetings of the condominium owners' association.

Another neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said he had met Gertrude Manion "a couple of times" and described her as a "soft-spoken lady, a nice lady."

He was sitting in his den when he saw an ambulance pass his home and said he assumed paramedics had been called to the house to attend to Gertrude Manion's husband, Bernard, who he knew had had a heart attack several years ago. It wasn't until he received a phone call later in the evening from his sister, that the neighbor was aware of the events that transpired just a few houses away from his own.

"I was really shocked," said the neighbor.

Resident Bill Hussey, whose home at 28 Edward Drive directly abuts the Manion property and is screened only by a large bush, said he heard screaming just prior to the shots, and was shocked to see his neighbor had been shot.

A steady stream of police and ambulance personnel, state medical examiners and media people were at the scene throughout the night, said Hussey.

"There was a lot of commotion," he added. Hussey said the street was blocked off for several hours while police conducted their preliminary investigation.

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Directions From Watertown Sq. go West on Main St (Rt. 20). Take 1st left at Lanno's. Go 1 block to end, right onto Pleasant St. 3/4 mile to light (cor. Bridge). From Rt. 128 onto Rt. 20 East on Main St. thru Central Sq. Waltham, take right on Elm after City Hall on right. Bear left after crossing tracks, go past swimming pool and Star Market then 3/4 mile to light at Bridge & Pleasant

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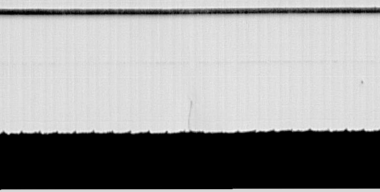

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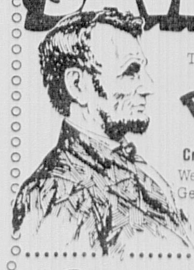

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13 area locations
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LENSCRAFTERS Better Fit For Greater Comfort In About An Hour

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not valid with other coupons, discounts or sale items. $170 minimum purchase. Offer expires 3/31/92. $35

SAVE $20

Save $20 on a new pair of contact lenses!

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Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not valid with other coupons or discounts. Offer good on new pairs only not replacement parts. Eye exam required. Price of eye exam not included. Offer expires 3/31/92. $20

SENIOR NEWS

Program on 'Pain and Pain Control' at Jenks Center

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Dr. Robert M. Smith, Chairman of the Jenks Senior Center's Health Committee, will conduct a presentation on "Pain and Pain Control," in the Center's Pond Room on Friday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Smith, a former President of the Winchester Seniors Association, will describe different types of pain and which ones to take seriously, as well as some of the newer methods of pain control. There is no charge for this informative and enlightening discussion, andno advance sign-up is necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Italian lessons start up again Feb. 13

Instructor Maria Quigley will be back at the Jenks Center on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m., and each Thursday thereafter at the same hour, as she resumes the teaching of the Italian language classes. Please sign up at the Reception Desk, if interested. Newcomers are welcome.

New Friday line dancing program

A new program in line dancing will start, at the Jenks Center, on Friday, March 6, and will be held each Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., with Joe Brown calling the steps. If enough interest is shown, the program will be continued on a weekly basis. There will be a charge of only $1.50 for the two-hour session of dancing.

Everyone is encouraged to sign up at the Reception Desk. The dancing will take place in the intimate Jenks Room. Remember, you don't need a partner to come and participate in line dancing! This program is sponsored by the Center's Recreation Committee.

Council seeks associate members

The Council on Aging encourages Winchester seniors to join as Associate Members in order to become more familiar with the workings of the Council. Meetings are held twice a month, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 1:15 p.m. People with special skills, interested in the workings of this selectmen, appointed body, who may wish to become members of the Council when vacancies occur, are encouraged to think of joining as Associate Members of the C.O.A.

The mission of the Council is to identify the needs of elders in town and develop long-range plans and policies to meet senior needs. The Council on Aging is also the link to local, regional, state and federal agencies concerned with elders.

Please call Bob Ericson or Barbara Ciampa, at the Jenks Center, if you are interested in becoming an Associate Member of the Council on Aging (721-7136).

Taxpayer assistance ongoing project

Attention is called once more to the tax assistance program, sponsored by the Winchester Seniors Association, currently being offered at the Jenks Senior Center. Counseling and assistance in preparing tax returns are currently being provided to Winchester seniors.

This program continues each Tuesday and Thursday morning, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., until April 9. Sessions are conducted by seniors trained by the Internal Revenue Service and the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, according to Mert Ober, Chairman of the group. There is no charge for these services. An appointment is not necessary; tax aides are present each Tuesday and Thursday morning and assistance is available on a walk-in basis. Plan to come at an early date. Do not wait until the last minute!

Persons who wish to receive help are asked to bring with them copies of their 1990 tax forms for reference in filling out the 1991 returns. Please bring, also, the new forms which have been mailed to each taxpayer for recording the 1991 information, all personal records, such as bank deposits, dividends from stocks, interest paid out, a total of all income for the year.

If you are homebound, call the Center, 721-7136, and a volunteer will come to your home. Transportation to the Center will be provided in case of need if a call is given to the Desk Receptionist at the Center at least two days ahead of the visit in order that a driver may be obtained.

Planning for longterm care

Long term nursing care is everyone's concern these days. Prolonged nursing care often delivers a devastating financial blow. The John Hancock plan for insuring against these expenses, for either home or nursing home care will be presented on Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center, by Mr. Earle Neyman, NBA, CLU, John Hancock representative. No sign-up is necessary. This program is presented by Education Committee.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Deadline for Newsletter material, 12 noon; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons resume, 1 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; presentation by Dr. Robert M. Smith, "Pain and Pain Control," 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Computer Committee field visit, 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17 — Center closed; Presidents' Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; WSA Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; French lessons, 10 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Kevin Bohlin, a third grade student at the Vinson-Owen School, accompanied by his mother Jill, was a recent visitor at the Jenks Senior Center. As a student in Mr. Foley's class, he wanted to know what goes on at the Jenks Center in preparation for a special school paper. Kevin learned from the staff and seniors, through his mother's sign language, the many activities for seniors in town.

Wednesday, May 19 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, will meet in the lower level conference room, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 20 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; C.O.A. Executive Committee Meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 14 — fish chowder, baked chicken with lemon sauce, cranberry sauce, mshed potato, beets, dinner roll, Valentine cake (strawberry cake, white frosting) or citrus sections.

Monday, Feb. 17 — Center closed; Presidents' Day.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 — minestrone soup, Yankee pot roast with Jardiniere sauce, boiled potato, carrots, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit or water packed fruit.

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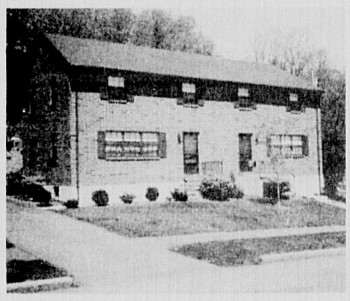

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Monday & Wednesday evenings 6:30-9:30 pm
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February 24, 1992 to June 24, 1992
Deadline for Registration is February 17, 1992
For more information call the Labouré College Office of Academic Affairs at (617) 296-8300
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2120 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, MA 02124
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THE CRAFTY YANKEE
Join Us For Tea & Cookies on Valentine's Day
Friday, February 14th
The Crafty Yankee
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Telephone: 863-1219
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1. Where can tornadoes happen?
a. Only in the Midwest
b. In any state
c. Only in Tornado Alley
2. What country gets more tornadoes than any other country in the world?
a. Soviet Union
b. India
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In Time of Disaster, Be Prepared
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Answers 1.b and 2.c

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PEOPLE

Winchester attorney Robert P. Joy (left) is presented with a plaque naming him a life member of the Fellows of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation by foundation president, Charles B. Swartwood III. Joy was named a life member at the Massachusetts Bar Association's recent mid-year meeting in Boston.

Joy named life member of bar

Attorney Robert P. Joy of Winchester has been named a life member of the Fellows of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation. Joy was presented with a plaque of recognition from foundation president Charles B. Swartwood III at the recent Massachusetts Bar Association's midyear meeting at the Westin Hotel at Copley Place in Boston.

Fellows are members of the Massachusetts Bar Association who have demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of the community and supported the mission of the association in promoting the reform of law and facilitating the administration of justice. The bar foundation is a charitable organization that finances legal research, makes loans and grants to law students, and helps support legal services for the poor.

Krajewski awarded Ouimet Scholarship

Winchester resident Stephen Krajewski, class of 1995 at University of Massachusetts — Amherst, was awarded a scholarship grant by the Francis Ouimet Caddie Scholarship Fund.

The Ouimet Scholarship is made to deserving students who have worked three summers as a caddie or as a helper in pro shop or course superintendent operations at a Massachusetts golf club.

Riley named to dean's list at Ithaca

David Riley, son of John and Janet Riley of Dartmouth Street, has been named to the Ithaca College dean's list for the fall semester.

A student is placed on the dean's list for earning a minimum grade point average of 3.7.

Local students make dean's list for fall

Salem State College recently announced that the following students from Winchester were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

They are: Eric W. Emeneau; Heather Graves; Cari-Anne O'Donovan; Maria C. Peta; Kevin Sargent; Maureen A. Tennis and Jon E. Yoffa.

To earn dean's list status, a student must carry 12 credits or more per semester, and attain a grade point average of 3.0.

Carlson named to dean's list at Lafayette

Lisa K. Carlson, of Bigelow Drive, was named to the dean's list at Lafayette College for the first semester.

Each of the students named to the list have achieved at least a 3.45 semester grade point average.

Local residents named as officers at hospital

Several Winchester residents were recently elected as officers and corporators of Lawrence Memorial Association, parent holding company of Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford and four other health care organizations.

Michael Kolligian, D.D.S. of Winchester was named treasurer of the hospital. Among the new members of the corporation were Winchester residents Alan MacDonald and C. Douglas Taylor.

Kolligian, who joined the Association's Board of Directors in 1988, has served on the LMH Finance Committee, Medical Education Committee, Investment Committee and Development Committee. He is an active community member, sits on the Massachusetts Bay Community College Advisory Board, and is a member of the Medford Rotary Club.

MacDonald is executive director of Mass. Business Roundtable; member, Mass. Bar Association; trustee, Winchester Savings Bank; vice-chairman, St. Mary's Parish Council; past president, Dartmouth Alumni Association of Eastern Mass.; former selectman and former chairman Winchester Board of Selectmen.

Dr. Taylor is Chief of Hematology/Oncology at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford; a member of the American Cancer Society Board of Directors and Professional Education Committee and medical director of the Visiting Nurse Hospice.

Graves is named to dean's list

Robert Graves Jr., a sophomore at Merrimack College, North Andover, has been put on the dean's list for the 1991 fall semester.

He is a student in the School of Business. Graves is a graduate of the Austin Preparatory School Class of 1990.

McCarthy ready for Olympic swim trials

Sheilah McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. McCarthy of Canterbury Road, has been named to the dean's list at University of Texas at Austin. She is a graduate of Winchester High class of 1991 and a member of the National Honor Society.

McCarthy is a member of the University of Texas woman's swim team and has made it to the Olympic swim trials, which will take place in March in Indianapolis.

Her family plans to join her at the Olympic Trials.

Local students admitted to Bates

Bates College announced that the two local students were accepted under its Early Decision College.

They are Michael C. Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher of Mystic Valley Parkway, and Michael V. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cramer of Westgate Road. Maher is a senior at Winchester High School, member of the National Honor Society, student government and soccer and track teams. Cramer is a member of the French Honor Society, the peer counseling group and the soccer and basketball teams.

Early Decision applicants are students who have decided that Bates is their first choice college, and who submit their application and credentials early.

Teele named scholar at Middlebury College

Sarah A. Teele, daughter of Dr. David and Dr. Rita Teele of Winchester, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better and have no grade lower than a "B" for the semester.

Local students named to dean's list

Middlebury College announced that three local students were named to the dean's list for the fall term at Middlebury College.

They are Shawn F. Phillips, son of Mr. John F. Phillips of Winchester; Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ricciardelli of Winchester and Michael B. Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sayre.

Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have a grade point average of 3.1 or higher and have earned no grade below a "B-" for the semester.

Local students earn bachelors degrees

Middlebury College announced that two local students earned their bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College after completing academic requirements at the 192-year-old Vermont liberal arts institution.

They are Haig J. Demarjian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Demarjian of Winchester and Katherine S. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carroll Jr. of Winchester. The students were two of 96 students that make up the "Class of 1991 and a half."

Since February graduates have to wait until spring for the formal commencement, the college invites them to create their own midyear ceremony. This year, 60 of the students that completed all of their academic requirements chose the College's Snow Bowl for the festivities. After skiing down the mountain in caps and gowns, the graduates were met at the bottom of the slopes by Hugh Marlow, director of alumni relations, and by Acting President John. M. McCardell, Jr., who gave them their certificates. The graduates will receive their diplomas in May.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by Helen Babcock GRI

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Task force to battle crimes against Asians

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Police from around the Boston area are joining forces in an exchange of information that they hope will quell the recent wave of crimes targeting Asian families.

The formation of a task force on Asian crime was announced on Feb. 4 at a meeting held in Winchester Police Station. The task force will include representatives from United States Customs, the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), State Police and the Middlesex County District Attorney office along with a contingent of local police forces.

Attacks on Asian families, particular Asian restauranteurs, have swept several communities in the last few months. A Winchester family was among those victimized in an incident that occurred Jan. 24. A local man was discovered by his daughter, bound by his attackers and beaten. That case is still under investigation.

Investigators have apprehended several suspects in other cases, however, who police say are members of Asian gangs. Police have found common threads in each of the crimes, which they say almost always include the assault of the occupants and robbery of the home.

According to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, the police in each communities will pool information and investigate any similarities in the crimes.

"This is a new type of crime for us in the suburbs," said Pierce.

During the first meeting of the task force, Boston Police Asian Task Force members explained the distinguishing points of Asian gang crimes and offered to aid the local forces in solving their individual cases, according to Pierce.

"We are working to keep the lines of communication open," said Pierce.

Two arrested on drug, gun charges

A Boston man and a Winchester woman were arrested on Feb. 5 and charged with several drug and gun violations after allegedly leaving the scene of an accident on Mystic Valley Parkway in Arlington.

Police stopped James Boyden, 31, and Michelle Connolly, 27, on Summer Street in Arlington after the vehicle was matched to the description of one reported to have been involved in a minor accident on the Mystic Valley Parkway at Summer Street.

A subsequent investigation led to the discovery of weapons and drugs in the car, and several related charges were made. Boyden was charged with carrying a firearm without a license; possesion of ammunition without a license; possession of a class B substance, cocaine, with intent to distribute; possession of class B substance, phencyclidine, with intent to distribute, and possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

Connolly was charged with operating under the influence of drugs; operating with defective lights; violation of the Arlington bylaws, failure to use care in backing; carrying a firearm without a license; possession of a class B substance, cocaine; possession of a class B substance, phencyclidine.

According to Arlington police, both suspects plead not guilty in their arraignment in Cambridge District Court on Feb. 6.

Boyden was released on bail, but was subsequently arrested on a warrant issued by state police for operating with a suspended license, and was still in the custody of state police as of Monday. There was also a warrant issued for his arrest from Broward County, Fla., for violation of probation on charges of grand theft.

Connolly was released on bail, which had been set at $2,500 surety and $250 cash.

School budget

(From page 1A)

that he would support passage of the budget but added the caveat that the committee reserve the right to revise the budget.

Mitsakos noted that the budget was already "lean and mean."

"Anything that you add in, comes at the expense of something else," said Mitsakos referring to contract negotiations that have yet to be completed by the food service workers and the teachers.

Mitsakos added that a number of issues including new educational legislation would have an effect on the budget numbers that the administration had been using. According to Mitsakos, the new legislation being formulated by several committees, may be tied to funding from the state. But, he remained optimistic about the new fiscal year.

"Frankly the Superintendent is very optimistic. We have a great group of teachers and administrators working," said Mitsakos. He said that to arrive at the level-service budget, certain sacrifices had been made. Mitsakos said that Winchester has in the past qualified for grants and thereby provided services that other towns were unable to provide.

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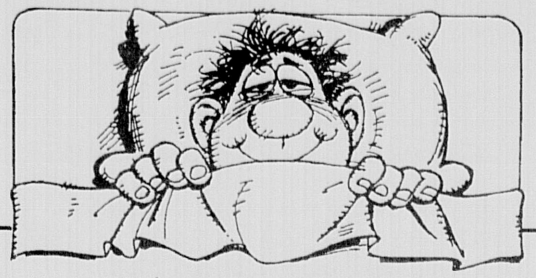
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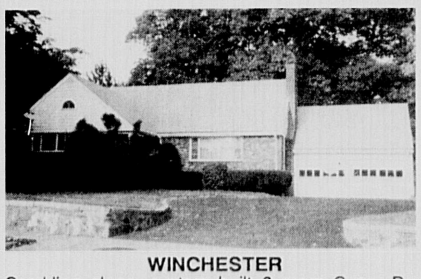
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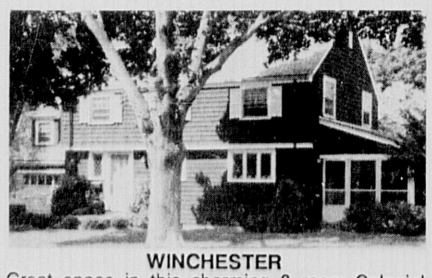
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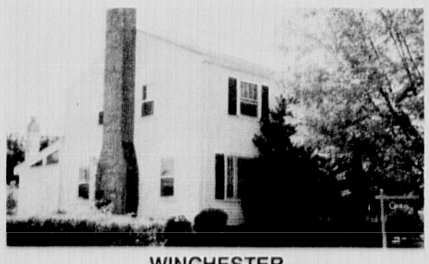
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ABOUT TOWN

MWRA valve work may cause rusty water

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority announced recently that its Waterworks Division will be continuing its project replacing manual air valves in Winchester during the week of Feb. 3 through 10.

In order to replace these valves, main line valves will be operated by the work crews. This turning of valves may cause rusty water and pressure loss in the area of Forest Street, north of Dunster Lane. Pressure losses should be anticipated for the week, and rusty water for up to two weeks after the work is complete.

"Rusty water does not create a health hazard," said William A. Brutsch, Director of the MWRA Waterworks Division.

Red Cross thanks local blood donors

Twenty-nine people registered to donate blood at the Winchester High School Bloodmobile held on Jan. 17.

Special thanks to the high school for the use of their facilities and to the following Red Cross Volunteers who staffed the event:

Donna Mohr, Coordinator; Fran Covino, Pat Heuchling, Mary Porter and Ruth Stevens.

Registered Donors: Thomas Budrewicz, Meredith Caci, Shawn Colezzi, Jeffrey Do, Melissa Ehlert, Joseph Federico, Dave Ficocello, Keyra Green, Ben Haskell, Clara Krebs, Alexander Kushnirsky, Daisy Lewis, Jason Lombard, Marilyn Mawn, Dorothy Muller, Jessica Murphy, Janice Nelson, Lawreen Nowell, John Pirani, Klara Provann, Heidi Reinfeld, Ann Provinzano, Andy Revland, Sidney Sawyer, Kim Shields, Pat Smith, Julie Struthers, Will Thilly and Ellen Sayre.

Democrats donate funds to voter drive

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee recently announced that it plans to donate up to $250 to the Winchester Voter Registration Drive sponsored by the Board of Selectmen and the Registrar of Voters. The goal of this campaign is to register 100 percent of Winchester's citizens. Currently, only 65 percent of the eligible voters in Winchester are actually registered to vote.

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee believes the right to vote is one of the most precious rights held by citizens in a democracy and the committee urges everyone who is not already registered to do so. The Winchester Democratic Town Committee is pleased to join with the League of Women Voters and other groups supporting this registration drive. The Voter Registration Drive will include several mailings to Winchester residents to explain and encourage new voter registration. The Registration Drive will also include posters around the town and booths at special events.

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee is particularly pleased that the logo for the voter registration campaign was designed by Pamela Webster-Walsh, a Democratic Town Committee member.

For more information call Ellen Burkhardt at 729-6084 or Pamela Webster-Walsh at 729-2406.

Rock Ave. garners spotlight

(From page 1A)

"For more than a decade, citizens have written and dialed their representatives, including Congressman Ed Markey ... but these pleas fell on deaf ears."

Michael Connolly, spokesman for Congressman Markey, however, said the congressman has made repeated attempts to push for action on the site in the three months since he was contacted by Morgan.

Connolly said Markey's office has contacted the DEP on two occasions, and Markey has recently talked with DEP Commissioner Daniel S. Greenbaum concerning the cleanup of the the site.

Connolly also noted that the state DEP has classified the site as "low priority."

Morgan, however, says he first contacted Markey's office in 1988. Connolly said the 1988 letter from Morgan has not been recorded in Markey's files. Although Connolly does not deny the letter may have been sent, he says the office does not have the letter. He also points to the action taken immediately upon recent correspondence with Morgan.

Resident Peggy Schleicher, who is the co-chair of the North End Task Force, a neighborhood watchdog group, recently dispatched a letter to Congressman Markey as well, citing "many" correspondences with the lawmaker "over the past 13 years." Schleicher alleges that Markey took action only when the Vallarelli press conference was scheduled.

At the conference, Morgan said "red tape" has slowed the clean up and called the Rock Avenue case "an old-fashioned cover-up."

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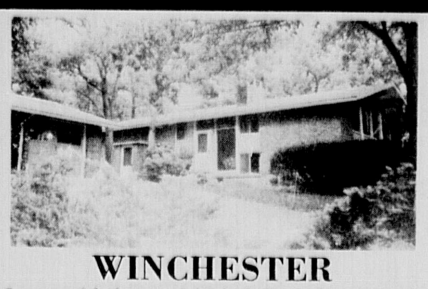

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47 Church St., Winchester 729-2575 Anne Wild, Realtor

•Luncheon

(From page 1A)

pulling hard for her sibling this campaign season and did some serious stumping for President Bush during her visit here.

In her remarks before the audience of approximately 100 Republicans, Ellis attacked Republican challenger Pat Buchanan's campaign ads, calling the spots untrue.

Ellis also emphasized Bush's work for the environment, the disabled and the recognition he gives to programs and people deemed "points of light." She also noted the outcome of the Persian Gulf War, which she says "made a tremendous difference in the world."

Ellis pointed to Bush's push for more jobs. "Jobs are what we need and he knows that," said Ellis.

Later in her remarks, Ellis also lashed out against the electronic and print media, which she termed "terrible." She said a story in the Boston Globe about Bush entering the country into the Persian Gulf War to "improve his wimp image" spurred her to cancel her subscription. She says she now "skips the news" on television and watches the weather updates.

Ellis also said Presidential campaign coverage is being played up because the media "wants a race, to sell papers and make us watch TV."

•Candidates

(From page 1A)

Chairman of the Planning Board, will also take back his seat on the planners' board without a fight.

And incumbents Ernest Phillips of Yale Street and Anne Nevins will retain their seats on the Board of Library Trustees.

Town election is Tuesday, March 31. For a full list of Town Meeting candidates in each precinct, check next week's Star.

ABOUT TOWN

Republican Committee aids in voter drive

The Winchester Republican Town Committee, in conjunction with the Registrar of Voters, the Winchester Town Clerk, the League of Women Voters, and the Democratic Town Committee, is actively participating in Winchester's 1992 Voter Registration Drive. To assist the town in offsetting the cost of this Voter Registration Drive, the Republican Town Committee made a generous contribution toward supporting this effort.

The Winchester Republican Town Committee regularly meets on the second Wednesday of the month at the Town Hall. Meetings are open to the public and further information, call Donna Scarfo at 729-0396.

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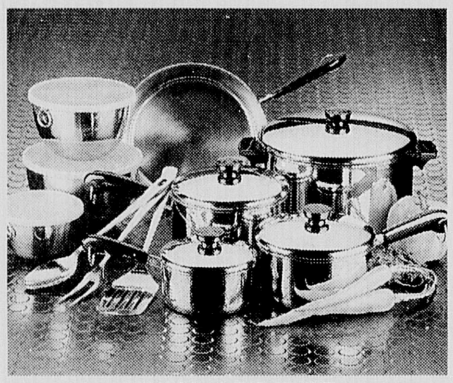

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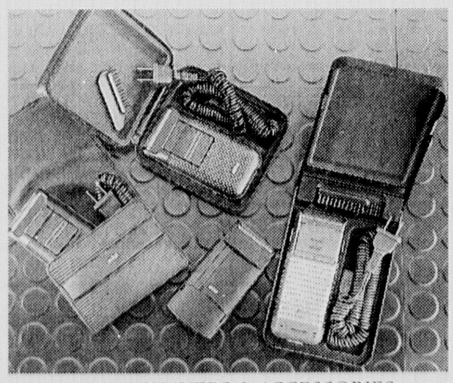

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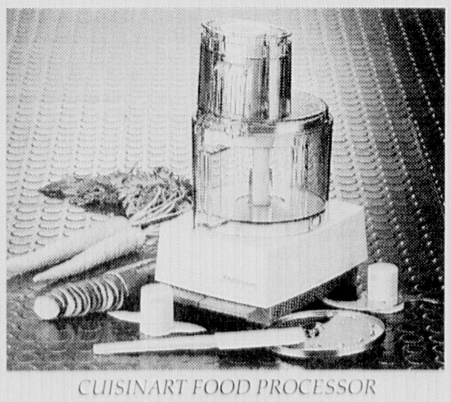

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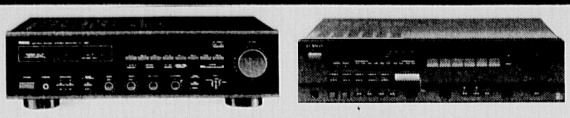

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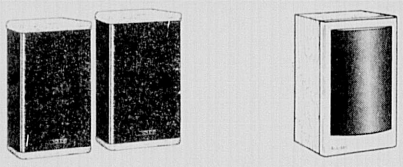

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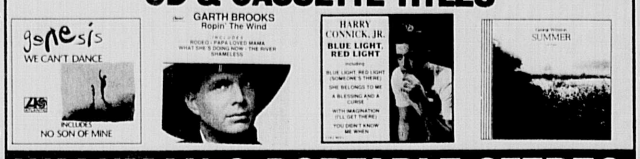

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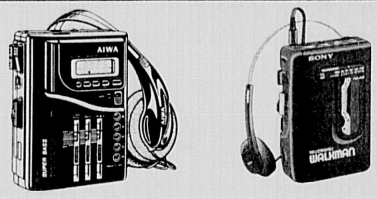

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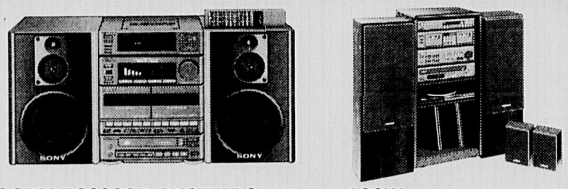

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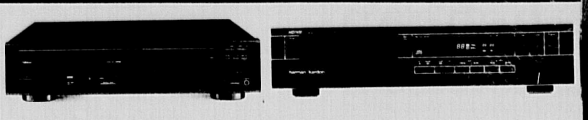

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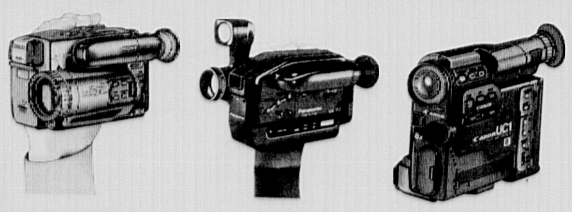

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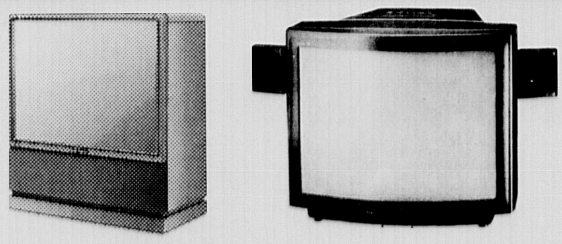

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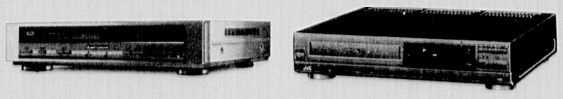

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Sachems outlast relentless Wakefield team

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

There is no such thing as a sure win in Middlesex League boys basketball action. Winchester head coach Mike Boyages was well aware of that fact when the seemingly harmless Wakefield Warriors lugged their 1-15 record into Winchester for last Friday's (Feb. 7) matchup with the Sachems.

Two hours later, with a 58-53 Winchester win finally in the books, thanks to heroics from the usual source (Adam Piandes) and from a much less likely source (Kirk Minihane), Boyages couldn't help but praise Wakefield and coach Brad Simpson.

"They played exceptionally well. They come to Winchester, where we're playing real good basketball ... You've got to give them, and particularly their coach, a lot of credit."

But credit is also due of Sachems Minihane and Piandes. With Wakefield having erased a 31-26 halftime deficit and established a three-point (46-43) lead with just under four minutes remaining, the Sachem duo combined to score 12 of the last 15 Winchester points while helping limit the Warrior offense to just seven points down the stretch.

The comeback began when sophomore guard Brian Keefe spotted up at the top of the key, upfaked a Warrior defender, then rushed by him to scoop the ball under the last Wakefield defender and up into the hoop. Keefe was fouled on the play, and after hitting the free throw, the score was knotted at 46.

Wakefield's Sean Beagan (team-high 15 points) responded by nailing a pullup jumper from the top of the key to give the Warriors a 48-46 lead, before Piandes was fouled as he drove to the basket with 2:56 remaining. The senior captain hit both ends of the one-and-one, then played aggressive defense which forced a Warrior turnover.

On the ensuing trip down the floor, Minihane got the ball at the three-point line. Respecting the Winchester junior's well-polished shooting touch, the Wakefield defender rushed towards him with his hands held high, and as soon as he did, Minihane sliced past him uncovered, switched hands, and dropped a finger-roll layup in for a 50-48 Winchester lead.

Play was a little sloppy during the next minute, as Keefe's cross-court pass was picked off and Wakefield's Matt Lane missed an easy in-the-lane runner. Winchester senior Rob Bourque was fouled by Lane as he cleared the rebound, but missed the front end of a one-and-one, giving Wakefield yet another chance to even the score with 1:25 left in regulation.

Wakefield's talented senior forward Mark Bouchard, who the Sachems kept in check all night (14 points — four below his league average), then committed a costly error when he was whistled for an offensive foul with 1:16 left. Again Minihane was Winchester's go-to man; again he responded.

Needing to get the ball back, Wakefield's Beagan fouled Minihane as soon as he touched the ball. With a rather large Wakefield contingent stomping their feet and waving their arms, Minihane calmly sank both free throws to open up a four-point Winchester advantage, 52-48, with 1:01 remaining.

"My legs were like jelly," said Minihane of the most important points of his young varsity career. "I tried to block everything out, then just threw them up there."

Just when the Sachems thought victory was assured, Bouchard stuck a three-point dagger from the right wing, closing the lead to 52-51. Boyages ordered his team to put the ball in the hands of Piandes, the team's best free throw shooter. He dribbled in circles until Beagan was forced to commit an intentional foul by grabbing on to Piandes' arm. Normally about a 90 percent free-throw shooter, Piandes (game-high

(See SACHEMS, page 2B)

Motion machine

Chris Fincke scrambles around the floor of the Lynch Elementary School during a movement class sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. (BJ Versoy photo)

Sachems take third straight wrestling crown

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Winchester won its third consecutive Middlesex League title in dramatic fashion last Thursday (Feb. 6), as senior heavyweight Bill Branley pinned Woburn's Mario Pascuccio late in the second period of the final match of the evening to complete a powerful Sachem comeback at Woburn's Torrice Gym.

Trailing by 16 points (29-13) with only four matches remaining in front of a boisterous pro-Woburn full house, the Sachems got consecutive wins from its last four wrestlers and emerged on the top end of a 34-29 final.

"The key was that we got the momentum back," said Winchester head coach Larry Tremblay. "When [Winchester senior] Chris [Ebanks] pinned Woburn's wrestler, I was confident that my other wrestlers would come through."

The Sachems started off in a major hole as Woburn took the first three matches and five of the first six, leaving Winchester down 23-4 with seven weight classes remaining. Senior Jeff Do was the lone Winchester winner, with a 10-2 major decision at 125. Trembley then played psychologist with his team, gathering them together in an attempt to calm them down.

"I told them we were right where we thought we'd be at this point," he said with a grin. "And they're all looking at me like 'We are?', and I told them to go back out there and take it one match at a time."

The senior-laden Sachems proceeded to do just that. All-State performer Will Thilly (140) started the comeback by pinning Woburn's Ian Worthen in just 47 seconds. Hugh Turcotte scored a 9-2 decision over Dave Ryan at 145 to pull the Sachems within 10 (23-13), but Javier Ovalles was pinned by Woburn's Paul Quattrocchi, whom Woburn coach Don McLaughlin had bumped to 152 to avoid a showdown with Winchester's Ebanks. The six points Quattrocchi earned would be Woburn's last points.

Trailing 29-13, Ebanks easily pinned Woburn's Brandon Gibbs, needing just 37 seconds to turn the Tanner wrestler onto his back. Campbell Foster (171) helped the Sachems continue their comeback, decisioning Dave Litzenberg 5-3 in the most closely-contested match of the night, and the Tanner fans began to sweat a little.

At 189, Winchester's Jeff Edmonds got the Sachems within one point (29-28) with a dramatic pin of Woburn's Mike Simonds, setting the stage for Branley's showdown with Pascuccio.

"Billy's won it for us in dramatic fashion the last two (1990-91) years," said Trembley, "but I didn't think it would come down to him again this year. But then again, I didn't expect us to be down 23-4 after six classes."

Winchester has trailed often this season after early matches, as Trembley's squad features a mix of seniors and freshmen, with very few sophomores and juniors. "We're young and inexperienced at those lesser weights," he admits, "but we've been able to make up the difference in the upper weights."

Winchester wrapped up the annual Middlesex League Meet title on Saturday when seven Sachem wrestlers won individual titles at Wakefield's Charbonneau Fieldhouse.

Trembley took 10 Sachems to the league meet and saw eight advance to the finals. The seven champions match the team record established by the State Champion 1985 team. Winchester racked up 202.5 total points to easily surpass both Woburn (156) and Wakefield (122).

One of the highlights of the meet was when Ebanks exacted revenge on Woburn's Quattrocchi, who had dropped down a weight and avoided Ebanks just two nights earlier in the Sachem-Tanner matchup. Ebanks pinned him in the second period of a great match.

The other Sachem winners, all seniors, were as follows: 112—Chuck Held; 125—Jeff Do; 145—Hugh Turcotte; 152—Will Thilly; 171—Campbell Foster; hwt.—Bill Branley.

"That was some of the best wrestling we've had as a team," said Trembley. "It was very satisfying."

The Sachems will now set their sights on the sectional tournament, in Franklin on Feb. 21-22, and the State Tournament on Feb. 28-29 in Wayland. The top four finishers in each weight class at the sectionals advance to the States, and the top three in each class at the States advance to the New Englands.

Thilly, at 140, and Ebanks, at 145, are defending state champions. With Ebanks having moved up to 160, Trembley expects Turcotte (145) and Held (112) to have good chances at earning state crowns this year.

Winter teams earn high marks

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Winchester was well represented over the weekend in the State Class C coaches meet held at Harvard University's Gordon Track. Girls coach Joe Cantillon brought four Sachemettes to the meet, and saw two earn medals and qualify for the All-State meet this Sunday (Feb. 16), also at Harvard.

Senior Megan O'Neill won the first medal, with a leap of 4-feet-10-inches in the high jump, good enough for sixth place. Junior Deidre Murdock was the other medal-winner, with a sixth-place time of 12:08 in the two-mile run.

Senior Nicole Giambro, in the 55 yard hurdles, and freshman Maile Bushnell, in the 55 yard dash, also competed for the Sachemettes, but were unsuccessful in their medal attempts.

On the boys side, three Sachems managed top-six finishes for coach Tom Kline. Dan McGrath earned a fifth-place medal for his 8.27 in the 60 yard hurdles, while Brian Lindmark raced to a fifth-place (34.0) finish in the 300 yard run and Mike Grande was sixth in the 1000 yard run in 2:25.1.

Hockey

The boys hockey team remains winless in the Middlesex League, playing sound defensive hockey, but being unable to garner much offense.

Coach Jack Newhall's Sachems lost 2-1 to previously-winless Watertown last Wednesday (Feb. 5), spotting Belmont two early goals and being unable to gain the equalizer. On Saturday (Feb. 8), the Sachems hosted Wakefield at O'Brien Rink, and once again failed to put the biscuit in the net, going home with a 2-0 loss to a good Warrior team.

Thus far, the Sachems are 0-15-1 in Middlesex League action. They've scored just 19 goals while allowing 89, and if it weren't for a 7-3 non-league win against Malden in December, the Sachems would have failed to taste victory at all. As it stands, the Sachems are on track to finish in the Middlesex League cellar for the seventh consecutive year.

Swimming

The boys swim team lost out on its bid to gain revenge on Lexington in

(See WINTER, page 2B)

DeTeso honored for achievements

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

There's an area in the town of Winchester known as "the Plains." It includes the area roughly bordered by Swanton, Washington, Cross and Main Streets. In the very heart of this area is Olive Street. It was there that in the early days of the Roaring '20s, Anthony E. DeTeso was welcomed into this world.

Anthony E. DeTeso in his playing days

To the citizens of the world, and especially those of Winchester, Stoneham and Melrose, Tony DeTeso has been a welcome addition. DeTeso will be honored for his athletic accomplishments at Winchester High School and throughout his adult life of coaching at Stoneham and Melrose high schools on May 14 along with five other former Winchester athletes and coaches, when the Winchester Sports Foundation Hall of Fame holds its 1992 induction ceremonies.

Born in 1921, Tony DeTeso grew up competing with and against boys from other families living in the plains such as the Provinzanos, the Fitzgeralds, the Lentines, the Tanseys, the Amicos and the Bellinos. All the kids in the neighborhood were constantly playing sports, and the result was that many of them became exceptional athletes.

Tony DeTeso's rise to prominence began in 1936 in his freshman year at Winchester High School. The Red and Black, under coach Wendell Mansfield, were making last-minute preparations for the next day's annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Woburn when Mansfield called his 5-foot-6-inch, 145-pounder to the sidelines.

"He told me, 'You're my starting center tomorrow'," DeTeso remembers. "I couldn't believe it. I was a 14-year-old freshman and I was going to be Winchester's starting center against Woburn."

Winchester won that year's game and DeTeso went on to start every game in the next three years. He was an All-Middlesex league performer in each of the years, playing both on offense and on defense, and he co-captained Winchester's 1939 squad.

His exploits weren't limited to the gridiron, however. Among the 10 varsity letters he earned at WHS were three in basketball and four more in baseball. While he was a three-year starter in basketball, it was his skills on the diamond, where DeTeso was a two-time All-Middlesex League performer, which longtime friend John O'Neil remembers.

(See DETESO, page 2B)

Break in the action

Paul Griebel takes a break from movement class at the Recreation Department as his mom, teacher Kirsten Griebel, explains the next exercise. (BJ Versoy photo)

Sachems take win

(From page 1B)

20 points despite battling the flu) had missed three of his seven free thows earlier in the game. But this time he made both, giving Winchester a 54-51 lead with 20 seconds left.

Minihane's inbounding pass was then stolen by Bouchard, who fed to Beagan for an easy layup with 15 seconds left, but Piandes and Minihane each nailed a pair of free throws in the last 10 seconds to account for the 58-53 final.

"Winchester got the ball and made the shots when it counted," said Wakefield's Simpson. "Between a last-place team and a team in the middle of the pack, you're not gonna see better high school basketball than that. That was in your face, up and down basketball."

And what of Minihane, who proved to be the elusive ingredient Boyages spent most of the game searching for?

"Kirk's a good player," said Boyages. "He's been working in (to the lineup) little by little, but he really did the trick tonight."

The Sachems close out their regular season with archrival Woburn Friday (Feb. 14) at 7:15 at Woburn High School.

Winter teams earn high marks

(From page 1B)

the Middlesex League Swim Meet last Thursday at Bentley College.

Winchester led throughout the afternoon but fell short by just four points when Lexington's 400 yard freestyle relay team edged both Belmont and Winchester in the day's final event, earning the Minutemen a well-deserved league championship.

Winchester's Mike Shannon earned the only individual title the Sachems would get with an easy 50-point win in the one-meter diving competition. Kevin Eppig took two seconds, in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle, while Scott Manahan took second in the 100 yard breastsroke and third in the 100 yard butterfly.

Rounding out the Sachems top finishers were Mark Waterbury (second in the 100 yard backstroke) Zack Gaumer (fourth in both the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly) and Andy Hall (fifth in the 50 yard freestyle.

Winchesters final score of 245 points left them four behind Lexington for a second place showing, but well ahead of fourth-place Reading, which had beaten them earlier in the year.

Girls hoop

The girls basketball team is hoping to put the pieces back together in time for this year's open tournament. Last Friday's (Feb. 7) 46-30 loss to top-ranked Wakefield left the Sachemettes at 6-12 (4-12 in Middlesex League).

At times, this team looks as good as many of the Middlesex League teams, and seems capable of playing with all but the best of the teams in the division. But at other times, the Sachemettes have trouble getting their offense untracked, which leads to some pretty lopsided losses.

For this team to earn a couple of wins in the tourney, it will need strong outside shooting from Julie Struthers and Daisy Lewis, and it will need rebounding force Sydney Sawyer to turn some of her boards into buckets. Once that starts happening, Lewis will be free to drive to the hole more frequently, which should open up Kristina Szczepanski for some big games.

DeTeso honored

(From page 1B)

"I particularly remember Tony's play at third base," says O'Neill. "He was exceptionally quick and had an arm like a rocket."

O'Neil, the recently retired Vice-Chairman at Converse, Inc., was a driving force behind DeTeso's induction into the Winchester Hall of Fame. His letter of recommendation cites not only DeTeso's accomplishments on the various playing fields, but also his achievements in the classroom, where DeTeso was a cum laude graduate and the recipient of the Teacher Club Scholarship.

"I can't say enough about his character," says O'Neill. "In the classroom, on the field, or in his coaching days, Tony was an inspiration to everyone he touched."

Upon graduating WHS in 1940, DeTeso attended Tufts University in Medford. Despite his lack of size (DeTeso never grew beyond 5-feet-eight-inches, 155 pounds), he was a three-year football starter for coach Lewis Manly, and was rewarded in 1943 with being selected as both co-captain of the Jumbos and as a Small College All-New England player.

He left Tufts in the middle of his senior year in 1943 to serve in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In February of 1946 he returned to Tufts to complete his education. It was there that DeTeso's love affair with coaching began.

While working towards his masters degree in U.S. History, DeTeso volunteered to be an assistant to coach Manly.

"I always knew I wanted to teach," said DeTeso, "and coaching came naturally as an extension of teaching. I believe that one of a coaches most important attributes is to be able to teach his players, not just manage them."

His first head coaching experience came at Wilmington High School in 1947. He was a U.S. History teacher by day, and by afternoon, he wore the hats of the football, basketball and baseball coach. In just his second season, he guided Wilmington to an undefeated season and the Merrimack Valley League Championship. For that, he was rewarded with an annual salary of $2,400.

"Things were a little different economically in those days," he smiles.

From 1949 to 1959 he was the head football and baseball coach at Stoneham High School. He led several of his Spartan baseball teams to state tournaments. In football, one of his first coaching experiences came against Winchester and head coach Henry Knowlton (a fellow 1992 Hall of Fame inductee), who was already beginning to acquire a reputation as a legend.

"Boy, did I have goosebumps," DeTeso recalls.

In 1959, DeTeso accepted a position at Melrose High School, and in 1980, he was named to succeed long-time Melrose athletic director Joe Hoague. He retired in 1987.

Today, DeTeso lives in Stoneham with his wife of nearly 50 years, Margaret (McDonald), herself a 1939 graduate of Winchester High. He is the father of four grown children and grandfather to seven more. The remarkably fit 70-year-old is enjoying the benefits of retirement.

"I've always had good health," he says, "and now I'm enjoying myself. I walk five miles a day and spend the rest of my time enjoying the grandchildren. Things could be worse."

SCHOOL NEWS

Susan Ehrrich of Wayland, certified ballroom and social dance instructor in charge of the sixth-grade social dance classes is shown here with students.

Dance classes are extended

In response to the overwhelming interest in the sixth grade Social Dance classes, the PTO will sponsor a second four week session of classes on Fridays starting March 20 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the McCall Middle School Cafeteria.

Those sixth graders who missed the popular fall session of classes will have a chance to join friends and make new friends as they have fun and gain confidence learning how to dance and rock to the tunes of Tiffany, Madonna, Dirty Dancing and M. C. Hammer.

In addition to some of the traditional dances, the four week course will feature fun and line dances, mixers, current dances and two versions of the Electric Slide. Social dance etiquette and proper attire will be part of the program. As always, there will be special dance games, Limbo Hoola Hoop contests and prizes and new dances for those returning a second time.

Susan Ehrreich, well known to residents of Winchester (where her sixth grade classes have been a tradition since the '70s) will continue to conduct the new session which has been set up to accommodate all interested sixth graders. She is a highly experienced, certified ballroom dance instructor and is a faculty member of the Dance Teacher Club of Boston. She is extremely popular with the kids, has 25 years of teaching experience and is recognized as one of greater Boston's outstanding instructors.

All sixth graders, new students and previous participants, are eligible to enroll. To avoid disappointment, new students are urged to register immediately. Class size will be limited.

Registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Registration forms will be distributed in all sixth grade classrooms and will be available at the school office starting Jan. 7. All registrations must be completed by March 6.

For further information, please contact dance coordinators: Nora Tiffany at 721-2774 or Susan Ehrreich at 237-1265. There is a need for chaperones.

Vinson Owen to host Skating at arena

Vinson Owen Elementary School will host "Vinson Owen on Skates," Friday, Feb. 14 at the Stoneham Arena on Montvale Avenue.

The school was named to honor Mrs. Maribel Vinson Owen who was born in Winchester and became a member of the North American Singles Figure Skating Championship and won berths on three Olympic teams. She taught at the Boston Skating Club and among her students were her two daughters, Maribel and Laurence.

All three died in a tragic plane crash, along with the entire U.S. Olympic team. The Vinson Owens were enroute to the World Skating Championships when their plane went down in Brussels, Belgium.

St. Mary School announces honor roll

St. Mary School honor roll second marking period included: grade six first honors to Christian Ferraro and Joseph Lindmark; second honors to Mark Shannon; grade five first honord for Vincent Ferraro; second honors for Margherita Sarra and Thomas Viner; and grade four first honors to Kimberly Altavesta.

Lynch students meet 'Amelia Earhart'

The third, fourth and fifth grade students at Lynch School had the pleasure of enjoying a one-woman show called "Amelia Earhart: Courage is the Price." The children were captivated by Linda Myer, writer and performer, who recreated the flying adventures of Amelia Earhart. Myer looked very authentic in her 1930s aeronautical attire. From the sound affects and props to the feeling of holding a throttle the children were made to feel as if they were experiencing the thrill of flight for the first time.

The fact that the children had a variety of interesting questions after the performance was evidence that an afternoon with Amelia Earhart was surely a memorable trip in aviation.

This program was sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association.

Winchester students accepted into program

Dr. Joseph Harrington announces the acceptance of Jamieson Abbott, Alexander Stinson, Jennifer Orlin, Kaitlyn Dillon, Kara Boodakian, Alexander Zani, Matthew Lee, Michael Shields, Claudia Winkler, Adrienne Lee, Paul Ratner, Jeffrey Parker and Allison Chin into the College Gate program in Winchester this summer.

Founded in 1982 in Winchester and Natick, the College Gate program was designed to meet the needs of bright young children in kindergarten through grade three. The philosophy of the program is that learning is fun. The youngsters accepted into the program select three classes out of the more than 20 offered as the focus of their summer study.

Included among the Winchester youngsters' choices are Colonial Classroom, Brainteasers, Chemistry, Buenos Dias, and The Human Machine. None of the classes are offered in traditional school settings, and no class exceeds 10 students. Children who have been identified as bright have been enjoying the College Gate program in five communities in Massachusetts.

Melrose educator and Malden resident, Trudy Coleman coordinates College Gate at the Vinson Owen School from July 6-24. The program has been featured in many television, newspaper, and magazines articles over the past years. It is unique in being one of very few enrichment programs for young bright children in New England. Information about the program is available by calling 828-9283 or writing College Gate, Box 382, Stoughton, MA 02072.

Three screenings available for students

In accordance with Massachusetts Public Law Chapter 766, the Winchester Public schools has scheduled three screenings for three- and four-year-old children not eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1992-93 school year.

Parents having concerns regarding their child's development in speech and language, motor coordination, social/emotional development, and/or cognitive abilities may call Cynthia Papoulias at 721-7015.

The concept of early screening is to assist parents and child as soon as possible should the child have a special need. The pre-school screening program is intended to be preventive in scope, to eliminate any concerns regarding a child's development and, if there is a concern to evaluate that concern carefully and make appropriate recommendations.

Screenings are scheduled for March 5, April 2 and May 7. Vision and hearing is also part of the screening process. Cynthia Papoulias along with the early childhood team offers consultation, screenings and further evaluation throughout the year. Should you have any questions regarding the screening process or would like to set up an appointment on any of the above dates please call the Winchester Public schools Early Childhood Department at 721-7015.

CLUB NEWS

Home and Garden Club presents program

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, the Winchester Home and Garden Club will present an interesting program "Choice Ferns and Plants for Shady Gardens." Bunny Traylor's slide program will suggest new plantings to fill in those trouble spots in your garden.

At 12:15 p.m. members will be served refreshments by the Hospitality Committee. President Florence Gosselin will conduct a short business meeting at 1 p.m.

The Morning Workshop at 10:15 a.m. will be Lucile Grassi's program "Pleasant Memories." Grassi will recall the many workshops and flower exhibitions that the club members have enjoyed. Please bring a momento if you have one from a former workshop.

On Monday, March 16 the club is planning to attend the annual Massachusetts Horticulture Society's Flower Show in Boston. There will be a bus available and reservations are a necessity. For further information call Fay Ghikas at 729-2868.

Newcomers plans upcoming events

The Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its monthly coffee at Crawford Methodist Church's lounge on Friday, Feb. 14, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Babysitting is provided at $1.50 per child; pastries and coffee are complimentary. No RSVP is necessary.

Stitch and Chat will take place at Karen Comeau's home, 147 Highland Avenue on Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Meet other newcomers while stitching that hem or beginning that needlework project. RSVP to Karen at 721-3146.

Join other newcomers in attending the Beaux Arts Ball on Saturday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. Call Amy Mellin at 721-0814 for details.

The Winchester Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club, organized for the purpose of helping new residents to town make friends and get to know the town. For more information, call Leigh Smith, Membership Chair, at 729-5360.

BIRTHS

Allison Duran

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Duran (Ann Struthers) of Cross Street announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Allison Mary, born Jan. 13 at Winchester Hospital. Allison joins her older brother, Scott, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struthers of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duran of Winchester.

Suzanne Stein

Jeff Stein and Cathy Judd-Stein of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, on Jan. 19. She joins her two brothers, David and Peter. Grandparents are Alansford and Alene Judd of St. Johnsbury Center, Vermont and Irving Stein and the late Dorothea Stein of Arlington.

Vincent D'Andrea

Dr. Alan D. D'Andrea and Ms. Bernadette C. Fendrock of New Meadows Road announce the birth of their son, Vincent David, born Jan. 21 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil D'Andrea and Mr. and Mrs. John Fendrock.

Sheridan Gates

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gates (Willis) announce their second child and daughter, Sheridan Lee, born Jan. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr. of Princeton, N.J. and Mrs. Charles E. Willis of Locust Valley, NY.

Samuel Panniello

Wayne and Suzanne Panniello (Bellino) of Lawrence announce the birth of their first child and a son, Samuel Bellino, born Jan. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rita Bellino of Winchester and Mrs. Dorothy McMakin of Tewksbury.

Merlin Moore

S. Thomson Moore and Sarah Milburn Moore announce the birth of their son, Merlin Raphael Milburn, born Jan. 20 at the Familyborn Birth Center in Princeton, N.J. The parents are members of the class of 1974 of Winchester High School.

Grandparents are Stephen and Marjorie Moore of Dennett Road and Richard and Nancy Milburn of Plymouth Road.

RECREATION NEWS

Family Event Walt Disney' World On Ice

See a host of old and new Disney stars together live and in-person at the Boston Garden. This year you'll be seeing double with a Disney Double Feature. In feature one, Mickey and his pals are ambushed and subjected to a horrible shrinking machine while visiting a tropical island of the Jungle Book's Baloo and King Louriel. In feature two, Roger Rabbit, Chip N'Dale and television's caped crusader, Darkwing Duck, become involved in vignettes of mystery and mayhem.

Double your fun with one ticket. The Recreation Department has Loge seats for this performance. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult. The bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 11 a.m. Fee is $18.

To register for this or any of the Recreation Department programs call the 24-hour registration line, 721-7126.

Easter Baskets for Kids

Decorate two pretty Easter Baskets with moss and beautiful flowers, ribbons and bows. Great to fill with your painted Easter eggs, candy or a nice gift for Mom. A materials fee of $10 is payable to the instructor at the time of the course. This class will be held on Thursday, March 5, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Winchester Room at Town Hall. Fee is $9. To register, call the Recreation Department.

Middle School Vacation Week Special Event

Looking for something to do over February School Vacation? Come have 38 hours of fun with the Recreation Department and Youth Center staff at a special three day program Tuesday, Feb. 18, through Friday, Feb. 21.

The program is open to all middle-school students. Tuesday's program consists of group building, arts and crafts, lip syncs, and scavenger hunts, skiing at Wildcat Mountain on Wednesday from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and a Library Lock-in Overnight with games, hunts, and dinner from noon Thursday to 7 a.m. Friday. The three day fee of $89 includes skiing. Or, choose any two days for $74. For more information, call the Recreation Department.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 6A)

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (S 1413, H 1998) — House 104-28, Senate 23-13, rejected amendments prohibiting employees paid through federal accounts from being eligible for the early retirement program. The House bill caps the number of eligible federally funded employees at 1,000 and the Senate at 200.

Amendment supporters said allowing them to retire early and having the state pay their pension benefits makes no fiscal sense. They argued all these positions will be refilled and claimed including these federally funded employees is a big mistake which will cost the state millions.

Opponents said the prohibition is unfair to many state workers who are not even aware that they are paid with federal funds. They also argued the state actually makes money as a result of these employees.

A Yea vote is for prohibiting early retirement of federally funded employees. A Nay vote is for allowing their early retirement.

Shannon voted yes.

Casey voted no.

LEGISLATORS (S 1413) — Senate 22-13, rejected an amendment prohibiting legislators from being eligible for the early retirement program. The bill currently allows legislators to apply for early retirement and allows them to remain in office until January 1993 — unlike other state workers who must retire by April 1.

Amendment supporters said this "golden parachute" is outrageous and will increase legislators' pensions by between 21 and 270 percent for those who choose to retire. They argued this provision neither saves money nor prevents layoffs.

Opponents said legislators should have the same rights and opportunities as state employees.

A Yea vote is for prohibiting legislators from participating in the program. A Nay vote is for allowing them to participate.

Shannon voted yes.

TEACHERS (S 1413) — Senate 36-0, approved an amendment allowing local communities to offer early retirement incentives to teachers.

Amendment supporters said this provision does not mandate but simply gives communities this important option which could help teachers and cities and towns. Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

BREATHALYZER (S 717) — Senate 32-3, gave initial approval to the bill allowing the admissibility of the refusal to take a Breathalyzer test into evidence at criminal trials.

Supporters said the bill will increase drunk driving convictions and keep these killers off the street.

Opponents argued the bill may be unconstitutional. They said knowledge by a jury that a defendant has refused the test could be prejudicial.

On a voice vote, the Senate also requested an opinion by the Supreme Judicial Court on the constitutionality of the bill.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 5
Massachusetts House and Senate
Jan. 27-31, 1992

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on one roll call and local representatives' votes on seven roll calls.

WATERSHED (H 397) — House 92-49, refused to delay until March 11 action on the bill restricting development around the Quabbin, Wachusett and Ware reservoirs. The measure authorizes the state to borrow some $135 million to buy undeveloped land nearby to protect the reservoirs.

The House later passed the bill and sent it to the Senate which on a 26-10 roll call postponed action until March 16.

Postponement supporters said it is unfair to consider the bill until a senator representing the Wachusett area is elected to fill a vacant seat. Opponents said it is important to act quickly to protect the reservoirs, which provide drinking water for some 3 million Greater Boston residents.

A Yea vote is for postponement. A Nay vote is against postponement.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Senator Charles Shannon voted yes.

EXEMPTION (H 397) — House 106-32, rejected an amendment exempting certain land from the provisions in the bill upon completion of any sewer extension projects on the land.

Amendment supporters said without this amendment the area's economy will be hurt by development restrictions in areas where even a little stream trickles through some vast properties. Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

LOCAL INCENTIVES (H 1998) — House 128-0, approved an amendment allowing local municipalities to offer early retirement incentives to their employees.

Amendment supporters said this will help many communities and their local employees and teachers. They noted a similar provision was part of the bill passed by the legislature and killed by Governor Weld at the end of the 1991 session.

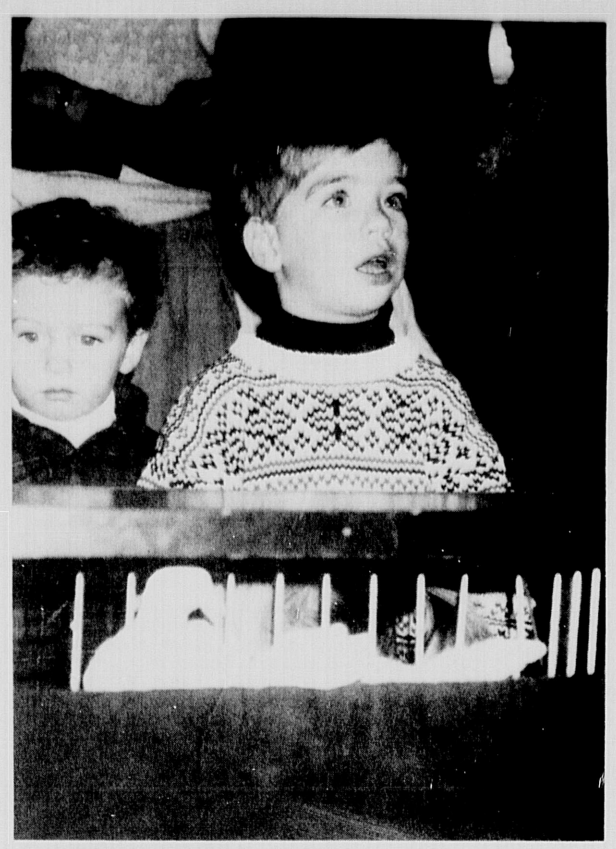
A Yea vote is for the amendment.

Casey voted yes.

SCHOOL NEWS

On a recent field trip to the New England Aquarium the kindergarten children from Lincoln School are entertained by a giant sea turtle swimming before them.

David Wood assists Winchester Cooperative Nursery student Maura Leary with the "Science for Kids" telescope at the Ambrose School Sky Watch.



Gregory Nash and Brooks Goodyear watch in amazement as magician Goege Sateriale performs at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School.

Participants in the Child Study Lab

Child study lab registration begins

Give your child a treat! Come register your 3-4 1/2 year-old child (or children) in the Child Study Lab in the Home Economics Department at Winchester High School. Registration will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Department.

High school sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in the early childhood course will plan activities for your child under the supervision of teacher Virginia D. Laats. The lab is designed to give students first hand experience in caring for and observation of preschool aged children.

Twelve children will be enrolled for the eight sessions which will begin on Friday, March 6. All sessions will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Child Study Lab on the dates listed below. Sessions do not meet the same day each week due to the rotating schedule at the high school.

Winchester High School Child Study Lab 1992 — Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Registration. Friday, Mar. 6; Wednesday, Mar. 18; Friday, Mar. 27; Thursday, Apr. 16; Tuesday, May 5; Thursday, May 14; Tuesday, May 26 — Last Day. There is no charge for enrolling your child. It will benefit the children, the parents, and the Early Childhood Students.

Ambrose students gaze at moon, constellations

Ambrose students and their parents and siblings enjoyed a chilly but enjoyable hour of star gazing last Thursday night. Guided by David Wood of "Science for Kids", the students observed the moon, Jupiter, and several constellations through a large telescope.

The Ambrose sky watch complemented the StarLab program offered a couple weeks earlier to Ambrose students in grades K through 5. Students learned about various heavenly bodies through a simulated night time sky inside the SkyLab, a portable, inflatable dome planetarium.

David Wood is a trained scientist and a former educator for Boston's Museum of Science. In addition to SkyLab, he also presented an innovative program on electricity to Ambrose third, fourth and fifth graders. The students investigated the principles of electricity with the Tesla Coil, the Van de Graff generator, and "Bob, the Bashful Balloon." The students were provided with the plans and materials to construct their own static electricity detectors.

The Science for Kids programs were offered as part of the Parent Association enrichment program. Thanks to Maura Boylan for organizing the event.

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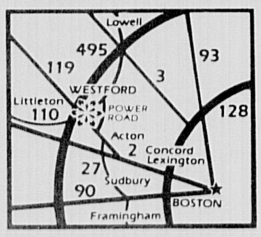

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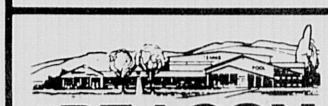
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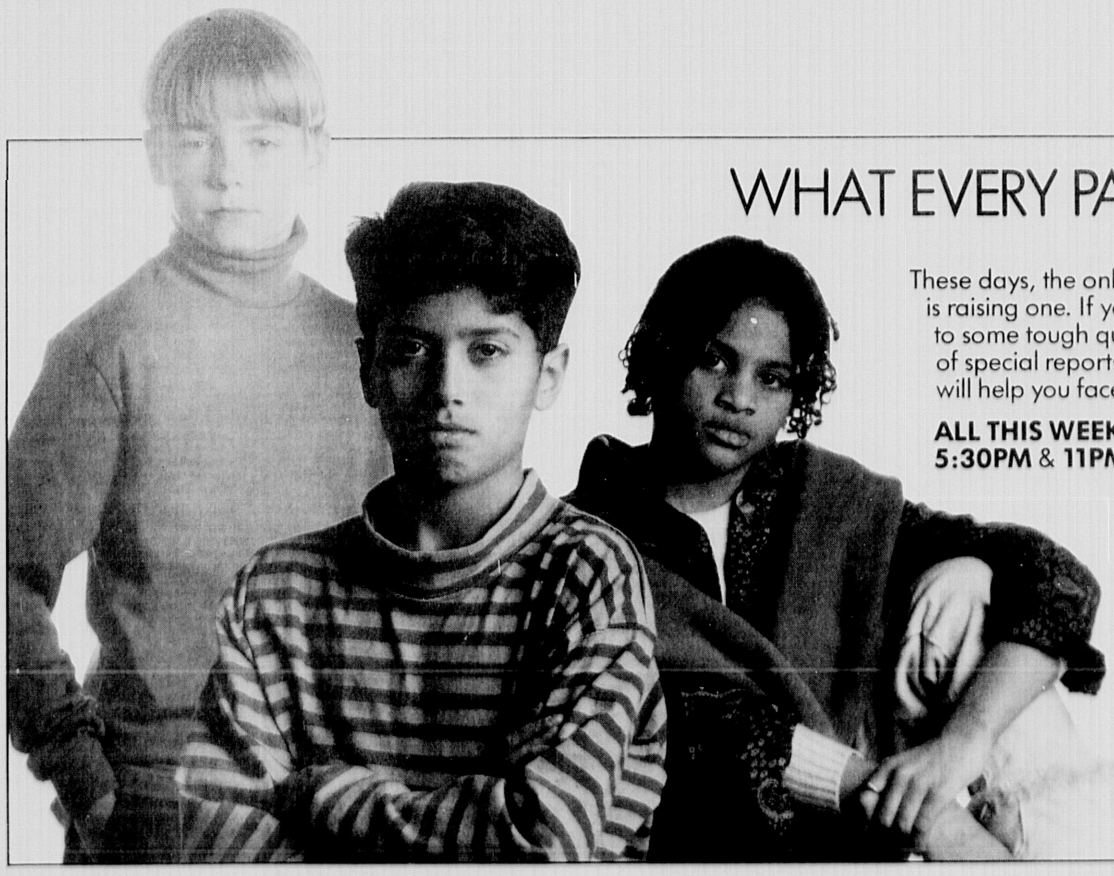

WHAT EVERY PARENT NEEDS TO KNOW

These days, the only thing more difficult than being a child is raising one. If you're a parent looking for straight answers to some tough questions, you're not alone. In a series of special reports, Margie Reedy and the NEWS 7 team will help you face the future confidently with your child.

ALL THIS WEEK
5:30PM & 11PM

WHDH-TV THE ONE TO WATCH.
NEWS 7

COMING EVENTS

Voter registration hours

Special voter registration hours for the 1992 elections will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 and Monday, Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Town Hall and on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Public Library.

End-of-life issues focus on forum

Physician-assisted suicide, euthanasia, living wills, "pulling the plug" on a comatose loved one — these are some of the painful decisions causing great anguish in many local families. They are the issues that will be addressed by a nationally-known medical ethics scholar at St. Eulalia's in Winchester on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Father Russell Smith S.T.D., the Director of Education at the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research and Education Center will be speaking on end-of-life issues and the ethical framework necessary to make morally-informed decisions in these difficult areas. As Massachusetts hospitals require living wills and news reports and movies dramatize the agonizing decisions facing the families of comatose individuals, Fr. Smith provides an experienced and professional view of the moral dilemmas arising from modern medicine.

His talk at St. Eulalia's takes place in Manion Hall. All are welcome and refreshments will be available.

ABC announces spring benefit concert

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces the annual spring benefit concert to be held Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the McCall Middle School Auditorium.

This year's featured performers will be the College of Wooster Chorus accompanied by the Wooster Chamber orchestra. Founded in 1964, The Wooster Chorus is composed of student musicians representing all areas of the College, and is dedicated to the performance of the finest sacred and secular music of the past five centuries. This highly acclaimed choir annually tours throughout the eastern United States and has received enthusiastic response whenever it has performed.

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance looks forward to seeing you at our annual benefit concert and greatly appreciates the support for the ABC program. For further information please call 729-6812.

TV, the Media and Our Teenagers: Parenting Issues and Strategies

The second program in Parent to Parent's series on the media will be structured as a brief workshop on the messages our adolescents are getting from the media, and ways in which we can deal with the subtle impact of these messages on their values, self esteem, and relationships with others.

For parents who attended Professor Sut Jhally's Jan. 15 presentation on the media, this program will offer an opportunity to discuss their reactions to the information and opinions presented. But whether you attended that presentation or not this program is an opportunity to network with other parents of adolescents and develop strategies for dealing with the impact of the media on our families.

Parent to Parent conducted a survey of 345 Winchester students in grades 6 through 12 on their thoughts about the media. Some of the topics covered included their likes and dislikes; their thoughts about the impact of the media on how they treat each other; and their understanding of the portrayal of men and women in music videos. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist who is the Coordinator of Parent to Parent, will present the results of this survey.

This program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the McCall Middle School Library. Funding has been provided by the En Ka Society and a donation from the McCall Parents' Association.

Media, popular culture, and toys: the effects on your young child

How does the media affect your young child's values, self image, interests, and play activities? What are the different ways in which boys and girls are portrayed in children's media? Parent to Parent invites you to hear Nancy Carlsson-Paige, associate professor of education at Lesley College, address these questions.

She will also talk about how children's social ideas develop and are influenced by the media, our popular culture, and toys. Professor Carlsson-Paige is a leading researcher in this field and the co-author of several books, including "Who's Calling the Shots: How to Respond Effectively to Children's Fascination with War Play and War Toys."

She will discuss her research and show a videotape of cartoon clips to illustrate the messages our young children are exposed to. Join us to learn more about what our children are seeing and hearing and how, within this context, we can foster their development.

This program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Muraco School. Funding has been provided by the En Ka Society and the Parents' Associations of all five elementary schools.

Beaux Arts Ball held Feb. 29

The Winchester Art Association, Friends of Art, invites you to join us on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium for Beaux Arts Ball II.

(More Coming Events, page 5B)

OBITUARIES

Margaret J. Roche

Margaret J. Roche (Fouhey) of Winchester, a resident here for more than 30 years, died Feb. 9 at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center in Allenstown, Pa. after a short illness. She was 84.

Mrs. Roche was born in Salem and was a graduate of Salem High School. She worked as a clerk at the Champion Lamp Manufacturing Company of Lynn until her retirement. Mrs. Roche was a member of the Winchester Senior Association.

Mrs. Roche, wife of the late Charles "Chucker" Roche, leaves two stepsons, Charles D. Roche Jr. of New Jersey and Paul H. Roche of New Jersey. She is also survived by a nephew, Daniel Moriarty of Macungie, Pa.

The funeral will be held at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on 177 Washington Street, Winchester on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 9:15 a.m. A funeral Mass will be said in the Church of St. Mary at 10 a.m. Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

Mary Maria Minutoli-D'Onofrio

Mary Maria Minutoli-D'Onofrio of Lexington, formerly of Winchester, Arlington and Belmont, died Feb. 5 at Mediplex Nursing Center in Lexington after a short illness. She was 90.

Mrs. Minutoli-D'Onofrio was a member of St. Agnes Sodality in Arlington and active in crafts for church fairs and senior centers.

Mrs. Minutoli-D'Onofrio, wife of the late Francesco Minutoli and the late Paul D'Onofrio, is survived by her son, Michael J. Minutoli of Winchester. She is also survived by four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral was held at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home. A funeral service was held at St. Joseph's Church, Belmont on Feb. 7. Burial was in the Belmont Cemetery, Belmont.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Audrey F. Erhard

Audrey Frances (Port) Erhard, active in Catholic Youth Organization for many years, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1992, in the late afternoon at the age of 90.

Born in Chelsea, Dec. 22, 1901, she lived in Winchester the past 54 years. She graduated from St. Rose Elementary and High School in Chelsea and was an alumnus of Burdett Business School.

She coached and managed Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) women's softball teams. She also served as director of several annual musical shows at the CYO, which drew many young participants who were watched by their parents and friends. The proceeds from these shows supported local parish Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts.

She was an advocate of Sunday Baseball for the youth of Winchester, and took the Town Meeting microphone to ask for the passing of the baseball article, which finally passed with much debate.

Mother of the late John Anthony Erhard, she leaves her husband, Vincent F. Erhard; a son, Laurence A. Erhard; a sister, Marie Rolph of Dover, NH; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was sister of the late George E. Port Sr. of Chelsea, Aubrey H. Port of Winchester and Francis J. Port of Framingham.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Gertrude Manion

Gertrude C. (Quinn) Manion, retired New England Telephone manager, died of a gunshot wound Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992, at her Winchester home. She was 61.

Born in Cambridge, she was a member of Telephone Pioneers.

She leaves her husband, Bernard J. Manion; her children, Donna Manion and Lisa Sandrelli; her son-in-law, David Sandrelli; her sister, Mary Schifferdecker; her brother, John Quinn; and her granddaughters, Brianna and Catherine.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Cambridge Catholic Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the above-named church, Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home, Arlington.

Angelo L. Maietta

Angelo L. Maietta M.D., retired allergist who practiced medicine in Winchester for 55 years, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992, in Aberjona Nursing Center, Winchester. He was 85.

Mr. Maietta was an active member of the Winchester Hospital medical staff and served as chief of Carney Hospital's Allergy Clinic. He was also a clinical instructor in medicine at Tufts New England Medical Center.

Dr. Maietta was a fellow of the American College of Allergy and the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, and a member of American Medical Association and Massachusetts Medical Society.

He was a longtime member of Winchester Country Club and a member of Massachusetts Power Squadron, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, and Order of Sons of Italy in America.

During World War II he served as a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and earned the Bronze Star for valor he exhibited during the D-Day invasion of Normandy Beach, France.

He leaves his wife, Ines M. (DeSimone) Maietta; his children, Eunice M. Murray and Robert J. Maietta, both of Winchester; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Edward T. Drummond

Edward T. Drummond, retired office manager of Brooks Brothers in New York, Friday, Feb. 7 at Winchester Hospital. He was 84.

He worked for Brooks Brothers for 35 years.

Born in New York City, he lived in Winchester 30 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church and Charles River Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Martha Drummond; and his brother, Robert Drummond of New York.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the above-named church, 158 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
10:30 a.m. worship service
Nursery availab e during worship
Coffee and fellowship following worship
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council Board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist Affiliation.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m.
Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, child-care provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m. adult services and church school. Youth program at 4 p.m.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

New Baptist Church to sponsor lecture

Why are taxes going up while services are going down? What is the "New World Order" and how does it fit into new future world events? Is this the beginning of the end, for sure? Winchester Baptist Church invites you Friday Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. to The New World Order: World Government vs. God's Government. It will be a night of looking into the Bible and understanding today's events and what's ahead through the Word of God.

Mike Patterson will be the featured speaker. Returning to speak to us after presenting Iraq and The Bible last February Rev. Patterson comes quite qualified to deal with this challenging subject. Currently a professor at Baptist Bible College East in Milton, Rev. Patterson received an A.A. in History and Bachelor of Arts in Theology from Baptist Bible College.

This special night, Friday Feb. 21, will be held at the meeting place of the new Winchester Baptist Church, 611 Main St., in downtown Winchester next to Henderson's Stationers. For further information, call Rev. Mark Washburn, the pastor, at 729-7054. Come and discover where this New World Order is taking us in a world that is changing at breakneck speed.

LEGAL NOTICES

CC● Case 174203
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 174203
To Deborah Wallis George
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in **Winchester, 10 Cabot Street** given by Paul George to Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc. dated June 30, 1989 recorded at Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 19922 at Page 260, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 16th day of March 1992**, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 29th day of January 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 208322
(WI 02/13/92)

DL● Harding Fiduciary
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P3106E
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Harding -late- of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the **First and Final account of Charles Irwin as Executor** (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before the 4th day of March, 1992**, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 30th day of January, 1992.

DONNA M. LAMBERT,
Register.

ID No. 208283
(WI 02/13/92)

LB● Cohen/37 Grove St.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by R. David Cohen to Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union dated December 5, 1985 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16627, Page 305, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be **sold at public auction at 12:00 o'clock P.M. on March 12, 1992, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, and being known as 37 Grove Street, Winchester, Massachusetts** and being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage as follows: to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester on the Westerly side of Grove Street, being shown as Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., E.G. Mann, C.E. and Surveyor, dated February 4, 1907, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 165, Plan 11, said lot being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY on said Grove Street, eighty-four (84) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon, Trustee, being Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty and 1/10 (140.1) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon, being Lot 6 on said plan, eighty (80) feet; and
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Woodruff, being Lot 1 on said plan, one hundred forty (140) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 11,480 square feet.
For my title see deed recorded herewith.

TERMS OF THE SALE: The said premises will be sold "as is" subject to all easements, restrictions, federal tax liens and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, state tax liens, tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, and any other encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed. The premises will be sold subject to the rights, if any, of tenants therein. The premises will also be sold subject to all laws and ordinances, including but not limited to Rent Control, Lead Paint, State Sanitary Code, Building Code and Zoning laws and ordinances.

Five thousand and 00/100 ($5,000.00) dollars shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash, certified check bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter to the firm of Schrier & Balin, 1101 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02125. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days thereafter.

By order of the present holder of said Mortgage which hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said sale or at any adjournment or postponement thereof.

Present Holder of Said Mortgage:
Progressive Consumers Federal
Credit Union
366 Cross Street
Malden, Massachusetts 02148

by its attorneys
Schrier & Balin
1011 Dorchester Ave.
Boston, MA 02125
(617) 436-1200

Dated: January 28, 1992

ID No. 208503
(WI 2/13, 2/20, 2/27/92)

LL● Case 174590
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 174590
To Frank J. Tambone; Angela F. Tambone
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

BayBank, a Massachusetts trust company, f/k/a BayBank Middlesex, successor by merger with BayBank Winchester Trust Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in **Winchester at 51 Sargent Road** given by Frank J. Tambone to BayBank Winchester Trust Commpany, dated April 24, 1978, registered with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 569309, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 179664, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 16th day of March 1992,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 3rd day of January 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 208301
(WI 02/13/92)

HD● Beckley Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P0237E
Estate of Lawrence E. Beckley
died December 30, 1991
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Ruth M. Beckley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex** be appointed **executrix** without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 25, 1992.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 208363
(WI 02/13/92)

MM● Maggio Conservator
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
CONSERVATORSHIP
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. Docket No. 92P0232C
To Antonietta Maggio of Winchester in the county of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Antonietta Maggio has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness - physical incapacity to care property for her property** and praying that **William Maggio of Woburn in said County,** or some other suitable person, be appointed **conservator of her property.**

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of February 1992 the return day of this citation.**

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Judge of said Court this sixteenth day of January 1992.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 208193
(WI 2/13/92)

JD● Caputo Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P0388E
Estate of Lucille Caputo
died October 9, 1991
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Carol A. Pringle of Winchester in the County of Middlesex** be appointed **executrix** without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 27, 1992.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Thirtieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 208181
(WI 02/13/92)

RS● Case 173710
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 173710
To Eva M. Langille;
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Realty Funding Corp. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in **Winchester, MA numbered 3 Sherwood Road** given by Eva M. Langille to Realty Funding Corp. dated January 18, 1991 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 20971, Page 403, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 9th day of March 1992,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of January 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 208395
(WI 02/13/92)

COMING EVENTS

(From page 4B)

The Beaux Arts Ball is a joyous celebration of the Arts and our ball's theme, "Starry, Starry Night" reflects an evening that promises sparkle and magic. Combining the Parisienne Beaux Arts tradition with the festive customs of Mardi Gras, we've planned a gala of delightful music, delicious refreshments, and charming company.

Beginning with a review of our silent auction — donated works of art and other items to tempt our partygoers' bidding talents. Sample the taste of fare at our buffet tables. Dance to the music of the Jerry and Jack Davis Band. Enjoy a multimedia slide presentation of our children's art, assembled by Whitney Gay. And party under the stars with neighbors and friends.

All monies raised go to support and maintain the high quality of art education in Winchester public schools, grades K -12, and to defray the costs of this event. Tickets will remain $25 per person, including refreshments. No tickets will be sold the day of the event. For ticket information, please call Ann O'Neil at 729-7539 or Barbara Potter at 729-1856.

Rice's work on display at library

"Celebrating the Seasons" an exhibit of prints and watercolors by Ed Rice will be on display in the Art Gallery — Winchester Public Library Feb. 3 through 27 during library hours.

Rice has been a professional artist in printmaking, painting, and graphics for the past 15 years. He has worked extensively in silkscreen printing, etching, and watercolors. His life commitment as a Catholic religious in the Xaverian Brothers Community has clearly influenced much of his work. Many of his recent banners, prints, greeting cards, and program covers speak of spiritual themes.

This past decade, Rice initiated an adult art program in silkscreen printing and oil painting at Saint John's Preparatory School in Danvers. For five of these years, he was also art instructor for the students at Saint John's.

Silkscreen printing is the medium that holds Rice's interest these days. In an article published in the St. John's student newspaper, he was quoted as saying: "Although silkscreening forces me to treat imagery in a minimal manner, it's exciting because the creative possibilities are manifold. I love the vibrant color combinations, as well as the soft and subtle color blends that happen with this medium."

Rice is an active member of the Copley Society of Boston, the Reading Art Association, and the Winchester Art Association. He is currently exhibiting at Gallery 9 in New Seabury, at Aries East Gallery in Brewster, at Lonborg-Feeney Fine Arts Gallery in Scituate, at the Left Bank Gallery in Wellfleet, and at the Upstairs Gallery in Middleton. He has also exhibited at Boston City Hall, Boston College, and at Merrimack College. Many of Rice's works are in private collections throughout the country.

New Youth Theater now accepting registration

KIDSTOCK, a creative educational youth theater is presently seeking all interested elementary and middle school students for its spring and summer programs. Directed by Brian Milauskas, KIDSTOCK will run out of its own theater studio space in Winchester Center. Registration deadline for all spring programs is Feb. 27 and for summer programs is April 1.

The spring programs for elementary school age include Saturday workshops in theater related creative arts and a non-audition performance experience which will rehearse two afternoons a week.

The middle school students will have the opportunity to learn about all aspects of production while preparing to perform an original musical written by Brian Milauskas.

KIDSTOCK Summer Theater will offer 4 two-week sessions for any youth having completed grades 5 through 8. Families may participate for any number of sessions according to their vacation plans. No two weeks will be the same for youths interested in participating all summer. All sessions will focus on both acting and design and will tour a performance of a different production each time.

All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For registration information and a brochure on these new exciting programs please call KIDSTOCK at 729-5-KID.

Singer to give performance at the Gables

The Gables at Winchester, Massachusetts' newest, Premiere Rental Retirement Community, is hosting an afternoon Valentine Serenade featuring James Coelho along with his accomplished pianist Daryl Hollister. Coelho recently starred in Boston's Christmas Carol and is known and loved in the music world for his wonderful baritone voice. He will be singing a selection of love songs, most fitting for this Valentine season.

The event will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, and will begin promptly at 2 p.m. at The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge Street. The performance will be followed by a champagne refreshment table, dessert and coffee. Tours of the Gables will also be available. For reservations please call at 756-1026. No charge.

St. Eulalia's sponsors support group

St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester is sponsoring a weekly support group for those unemployed or about to be laid off, employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults feeling off course in life and seeking more fulfillment, or a family member of someone experiencing one of these transitions. If this describes you, come join us Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. in garage meeting room at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. This is an open group, all are welcome and there is no charge.

Players hold auditions

The Winchester Players will hold open auditions for "A Little Hotel on the Side" by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvalliers on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church, corner of Main St. and Mystic Valley Parkway.

There are roles for four women and nine men in this new translation by John Mortimer of a classic French farce to be directed by David Goldstein. Rehearsals are held Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Six Performances will be presented on May 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, 10.

People interested in working back stage are encouraged to attend auditions.

For more information or scripts, call David Goldstein 617-484-9332, Caryl Schillinger 617-937-3707 or Connie Blanchard 617-729-4986.

Juggler to appear at Lynch

Come and see the Gentleman Juggler on Sunday March 1, at the Lynch Elementary School. Peter McLaughlin, the Gentleman Juggler, will entertain the whole family with his clever comedy and his feats of unicycling and juggling. He will amaze, amuse and inspire (imagine him balancing a shopping cart on his chin and juggling simultaneously).

This show is suitable for all ages. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are $2 each with a $10 maximum per family. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Lynch Elementary School or at the door. Please come and support the Lynch Elementary School.

Richardson's work on exhibit at hospital

Local artist, Alexandra Richardson, invites the public to view her work during the exhibit of her paintings throughout the month of February at the Winchester Hospital Coffee Shop.

Richardson's work in egg tempra consists of a variety of subject matter, principally landscapes and still lifes. Egg tempra is a mixture of egg yolk and water-based pigment. It is an ancient medium which allows the artist to build layer upon layer of color, creating a uniquely rich and translucent quality.

Richardson, an active member of the Winchester Art Association, is currently studying with the noted artist, George Dergalis, at his Wayland studio.

Buddy program needs volunteers

The Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one to one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. The minimum age to volunteer in the Buddy Program is 24.

An orientation will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7.30 p.m. at the AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., Boston. Orientations are held monthly, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information please call 437-6200, ext. 450.

Women in business dinner meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce sponsors a group for women in business and professional women which meets monthly to discuss issues of mutual concern. Women are encouraged to share information and exchange business cards so please feel free to bring materials to distribute to the group. Our meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. at Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet kitchen .

Our speaker for this meeting is Christina Haftmann, a professional astrologer who works in the Boston area as Madame Sarina. "After nearly 12 years and many hundreds of clients later, I can honestly say that helping people understand themselves through this ancieny very exciting and fulfilling."

If you live or work in Winchester, and are in meeting other women plese call the chamber office for reservations. 729-8870.

Panel discussion on school configurations

On Monday, March 2, an expert panel will explore the educational and social implications potential grade groupings on students. Alternative grade groupings include the current K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 configurations as well as K-6, 7-12 and others.

The Winchester School Committee is considering proposals to change the present configuration of schools due to budget constraints. Advocates for Winchester Education is sponsoring the March 2 panel discussion to help Winchester residents understand the pros and cons of various grade groupings.

The March 2 panel will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tucker Room of the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., on the town common in Winchester. It will be open to the public. For more information, call 729-7821.

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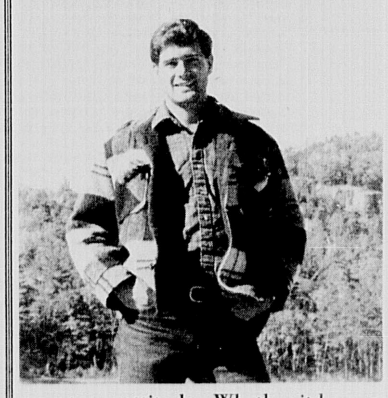

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Things

TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in the in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, Calendar editor, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Belmont — through Feb. 25. Deerfield artist Tim Engelland exhibits paintings and drawings in the Landau Gallery on the Belmont Hill campus. Engelland's subjects include the human figure, landscape and still life. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and by appointment. Call Richard Morange, 484-4410.

Waltham — through March 6. An exhibit of 35 contemporary photographs of the landscape from the permanent collection of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University, are presented in the Drietzer Gallery on the Brandeis campus. Hours are weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during performances at the Spingold Theater, where the gallery is located. Henry Boubat, Lee Friedlander and Vince Berelli are among noted photographers represented. Call 736-3434.

Concord — Feb. 16 - March 7. The Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Road, presents its 75th annual Members Juried Exhibition for Painting and Sculpture. Jurors are Bernie Toale, Isabel McIlvain and B.A. (Tony) King. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 16. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 369-2578.

Cambridge — through Feb. 29. An exhibition of paintings, film, photography and ceramics by artists whose personal vision has been expanded by travel or residence in other countries, is presented at Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St. Marilyn Levine, Harel Kedem, Makoto Yabe and Bronlyn Jones are among artists represented. Call 577-1400 for hours and information.

Boston — Feb. 18 - March 14. An exhibition of three-dimensional work by Massachusetts College of Art alumni/ae, is presented in the school's main gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. The works were selected by Jay Coogan, Edward Cooke and Rachel Rosenfield Lafo. Opening reception is 5 p.m. Feb. 19. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Boston — Feb. 13 - March 8. School of the Museum of Fine Arts presents selected works from the Department of Contemporary Art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 12. For hours and information call 267-6100, ext. 656.

Lincoln — Feb. 15 - April 12. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents "The Politics of Cloth: Selections from The Fabric Workshop, Philadelphia." Guest curator is Ingrid Bachmann. Concurrently on exhibit are recent paintings by Philip Sirois. The artist's small, complex paintings are characterized by biological images that are suggestive, but unspecific. Public preview of both shows is 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 14. Call 259-8355 for museum hours and information.

Cambridge — through Aug. 9. Works by Jasper Johns, Richard Serra and Willem de Kooning are shown in honor of Harvard President Neil Rudenstine and Angelica Zander Rudenstine at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, 485 Broadway. The exhibition was organized by James Cuno, Elizabeth and John Moors Cabot Director of the Harvard University Art Museums, and is one of the largest concentrations of the three artists' work ever seen in the Boston area. The show spans several generations of American art movements since World War II. Museum docent Dorothy Lavine, discusses the exhibit at 2 p.m. Feb. 16. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Boston — Feb. 19 - May 17. European and American Impressionism are highlighted in a new exhibition in the Gund Gallery, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Paintings by Manet, Monet, Cezanne, Sargent, Cassatt and Prendergast are joined by rarely seen impressionist works of artists including Thaulow, Sorolla, Sickert, Zorn and others. The show was curated by Robert Boardingham and Erica Hirshler, with the participation of Peter Sutton, curator of European paintings, and Theodore Stebbins, curator of American paintings, all of the Museum. For hours and information call 267-9300.

Cambridge — Feb. 15 - April 12. Engravings, mezzotints, etchings and lithographs, dating from the 16th through the early 20th centuries, which attempt to translate into prints the color and handling of such artists as Titian, Rubens, Watteau, Chardin and Manet, are presented at the Fogg Museum, Quincy Street at Broadway, on the Harvard University campus. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Rory Block performs traditional blues and original songs at the Wood and Strings Concert Series at the Unitarian Church in Arlington Center, 630 Mass. Ave. at the corner of Rte. 60. Tickets are $11.50 in advance by phone (641-2131) and $12.50 at the door. Call 641-2131.

BENEFITS

The Amigos Florida citrus fruit sale benefits the youth summer public health projects of Amigos de las Americas in Latin America. A 20-lb. box of grapefruit sells for $14; of oranges, $16. This is the last week of the sale. Mail check immediately to Amigos, 11 Beatrice Circle, Belmont, MA 02178. Call 484-6310 or 484-7352.

Bluegrass musicians Southern Rail perform at El Tremedal Coffeehouse 8 p.m. Feb. 21. Admission is $8. Proceeds benefit the village of Tremedal, Watertown's sister city in El Salvador. The event is held in St. John's United Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-3795.

A dance party featuring music by Wildest Dreams benefits Community Works, a federation of 25 local organizations working for social and economic justice. The event is 9 p.m. Feb. 29 at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Smoke and alcohol free. Suggested donation is $10. Call 423-9555.

CHILDREN

Vacation Arts Camp is offered by Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St. Art, music and drama are offered to children ages 5-12 in full-day or half-day programs Feb. 17-21. Call 648-6220.

The games of Virginia's children include marble shooting, top spinning, hoop racing and toy boat races for ages 7-10 at Musueum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 19. The event is held in conjunction with an exhibition at the museum. Fee is $5. Registration required. Call 861-0729.

Vacation Arts Camp is offered Feb. 17-21 at the Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont. Four classes daily include drawing/painting, ceramics, drama, woodworking and crafts. Call 489-4090.

Swim instruction for 3-years-old and up is offered by West Suburban YMCA. Early Spring session begins March 2. Parent/Child Swim Program for babies and their parents is also offered. Registration for programs is in progress. Call Stacey Bamford, YMCA Program/Aquatic Director, 244-6050 for schedule and information.

Walt Disney World On Ice, produced by Kenneth Feld, comes to the Boston Garden Feb. 12-23. Tickets are now on sale at the box office, all TicketPro locations or by calling TicketPro, 1-800-828-7080.

A Valentine Party at Orchard House, 399 Lexington Rd. in Concord, is held 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 15. All children ages 5 and up are invited. Reservations are required. Admission is $10. Call (508) 369-4118.

CLASSES

The American Red Cross Home Health Aide Training Program is offered Feb. 24-March 3, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters in Boston. The 75-hour training is approved by the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health. Call Red Cross Course Registration, 262-1234, ext. 221, for information.

A four-session series on master drawings is offered by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Feb. 27-March 19, 7-8:30 p.m. Offered in conjunction with the current exhibitions on the drawings of Fra Bartolommeo and master drawings, the course is taught by the museum staff. The museum's drawings are examined by participants. Cost is $60/$80. Call 267-9300, ext. 306.

Bentley College Graduate School information session for individuals interested in pursuing an M.B.A. degree, is 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Bentley's Adamian Graduate Center Commons. A session on an M.S. degree in accountancy, business economics, computer information systems and finance, is 6:30 Feb. 19 in LaCava Campus Center. Both events are on the Waltham campus. Call 891-2108.

The bluegrass band Southern Rail performs Friday Feb. 21 at the El Tremedal Coffeehouse, St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., in Watertown. Show begins at 8 p.m. Call 924-3795 for further info.

DANCE

Arlington-based dancer and choreographer Beth Gore performs at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Cultural Series at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Admission is $4 for non-members and $2 for members. Call 648-6220.

Ice Theatre of New York is presented by Dance Umbrella at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in Boston University's Walter Brown Arena, 285 Babcock St., Boston. Tickets are $18. Call TicketPro, 1-800-828-7080.

Great Performances presents Dance in America: Bill T.Jones/Arnie Zane and Co. 10 p.m. Feb. 12 on WGBH/Channel 2.

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company appears at University of Massachusetts Lowell in celebration of Black History Month, 8 p.m. Feb. 15. For information on the performance as well as an afternoon symposium on black choreographers, call (508) 934-4444.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is presented by Boston Ballet at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Feb. 6-16. Call TicketMaster, 931-2000.

FAIRS/SHOWS

A tour of the "Total Turtle" exhibit at Harvard University Museum of Natural History, is free with admission Feb. 19. Live turtles are featured as part of the program. Program times are 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Call Museum Education, 495-2341.

"Thomas the Tank Engine" chugs into Arsenal Mall, Watertown, Feb. 21. Thomas and friends appear in a musical stage presentation which includes audience singalongs and giveaways. Showtimes are 12:30, 2 and 4 p.m.

A wedding extravaganza sponsored by Jordan Marsh and Modern Bride magazine features speakers, a fashion show, cooking classes, prizes and more. The event takes place noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 23 at Jordan Marsh in Burlington Mall. Call Lucy Imprescia, 221-3751. Admission is free. Reservations required.

The Boston Festival begins Feb. 14 and continues through March 15. A special $10 Boston Festival button entitles the wearer to free or reduced admission to events. Buttons are available at a variety of downtown Boston locations and through TicketMaster, 720-3434. Festival highlights include a block party on Lansdowne Street Feb. 15, a Boston Symphony Orchestra Open Rehearsal at Symphony Hall Feb. 20 and a tasting spree at Hynes Auditorium Feb. 21-23. Call 536-4100 for schedule and more information.

A Baseball Card and Sports Collectors Show is presented 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 16 at Days Inn, Burlington.

HEALTH

Obsessive-compulsive disorder panel discussion is presented 6:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 18 at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Current treatments and support services are discusses. Call 855-2797.

A professional health conference on multiple sclerosis is 6 to 9 p.m. March 5, preceded by a light buffet at 5 p.m. The event takes place at the Massachusetts Medical Society, 1430 Main St., Waltham. Pre-registration is due by Feb. 21. Fee is $50. Call Susan or Linda at 890-4990.

Women between ages 18 and 40 are sought to participate in studies about premenstrual syndrome by Beth Israel Hospital. Also sought are women athletes between ages 18 and 35 who train more than 15 hours a week, for a study on the menstrual cycle. Call 735-2254 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LECTURES

Friends of the Watertown Free Public Library present Clare Murphy, seller of old and rare books, discussing what makes a book valuable, 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Watertown Public Library, 123 Main St. Attendants are asked to bring two books for appraisal. Call 972-6431.

"Farthest, Brightest, Most Powerful: The Emerging View of Quasars" is the topic of a lecture at Monthly Observatory Night, Feb. 20 at Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and program begins at 8 p.m. A short film or video and telescopic observing follow lecture. Call 495-7461.

Richard Howard, Executive Director of the Disability Law Center, reviews the Federal and State Special Education Laws with parents, 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at Lynch School, Winchester. All parents interested in learning more about their children's rights under these laws are encouraged to attend. Call Jill K. Bohlin, 729-9469.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Gally, Gally," a 1969 film starring Beau Bridges and Melina Mercouri and based on the life of Ben Hecht, is screened 2 p.m. Feb. 16 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Free. Cosponsor is Lexington Historical Society. Call 861-0729.

A Festival of African Cinema is featured during Black History Month at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. "Yaaba," a 1989 set in an African village, is screened Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4. Call 547-6789.

A one day "Snow Train" railroad excursion to Vermont is offered by Massachusetts Bay Railroad Enthusiasts Inc. Feb. 22. The AMTRAK excursion train departs from Boston's South Station at 8 a.m. and makes passenger stops at Back Bay, Wellesley, Framingham and Worcester en route to Brattleboro and Bellows Falls, Vermont. Return to Boston is around 9 p.m. Call 489-5277.

MUSIC

Delta Blues Master Rory Block performs traditional blues and original songs at the Wood and Strings Concert Series at the Unitarian Church in Arlington Center, 630 Massachusetts Ave., 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Tickets are $11.50 in advance and $12.50 at the door. Call 641-2131.

Coffeehouse at First Church in Belmont is 8 p.m. Feb. 14. Admission is $6/$5. Call 484-1054.

Apple Hill Chamber Players perform a special Valentine's Day concert at the Follen Community Church in Lexington, 8 p.m. Feb. 14. Call 547-7727 for information.

The Brandeis Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Ricky Ford, performs at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in Slosberg Recital Hall on the Brandeis campus, Waltham. Free. Call 736-3331 for information.

Women of the Calabash perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Lindsay Auditorium at Bentley College, Waltham. Call 891-3424 for information.

Free half-hour organ concerts are performed at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, on Fridays at 12:15 p.m. Rooke Chapel Choir is featured Feb. 14, and Mark Steinbach plays Feb. 21.

The Shirley Horn Trio is featured in the Charles Ballroom Feb. 14. Call 876-7777 for information.

The music of Mendelssohn, Puccini and Dvorak is on a program conducted by Daniel Pinkham at King's Chapel, Boston, 5 p.m. Feb. 16. Admission is free, but collection is taken at the door. Call 227-2155.

Jazz artist Chris Brubeck and folk artist Bill Crofut perform together in concert 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Mechanics Hall, Worcester. Tickets are $23/$21 available from the International Artists Series, (508) 752-4796.

The 2x4s, a male a cappella singing group invites men who like to sing to join them. Call Tom Worthen in Winchester, 729-3149.

ORGANIZATIONS

Boston Scottish Fiddle Club meets Feb. 15 at Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Meetings are 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. and include a workshop, dancing and open music lesson. Call 322-8161.

A six-hour field trip through the Fells begins at 9 a.m. Feb. 16, sponsored by Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation. Fee is $10. For location and details, call 662-5214.

Individuals who join The National Arbor Day Foundation during February will receive ten free white flowering dogwood trees, shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31. The trees are guaranteed to grow. Send $10 membership contribution to TEN DOGWOODS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Boston National Association of Female Executives (NAFE) meets Feb. 24 at the Back Bay Hilton, Boston. Networking and registration begin at 5:30 p.m. Bonnie Gorbaty will speak on self-management for the program. Reservations must be in by Feb. 20. Call Cathy Freedberg, 444-4801.

The New England Chapter of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance hosts a Valentine's Day Dance for large sized people, their friends and admirers, 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Burlington Swim & Tennis Club. Call 937-7033.

SINGLES

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge (ABC) Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) meets Wednesdays in February at 8 p.m. in Melrose. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

A non-sectarian support group for individuals recently divorced or separated meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-3074.

"The Single Experience: Living Alone Support Group for Single Adults" is ongoing for women and men ages 40 to 60 who are unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed. Time and place of meeting to be arranged with participants. Sponsor is Interfaith Counseling Service. Call Mary Ann Armstrong, 332-3856.

Better Dating weekend workshops are offered to women and men of all ages who seek more enjoyment and less anxiety in dating. Sessions include lecture, discussion, role-play and video coaching. Next cycle of four workshops begins Feb. 16. Call 484-1708 for information or to register.

A support program for single individuals over 30 is offered by St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is $10. Call (508) 263-3739.

SUPPORT

A support group for adults in physical pain is offered by the Outpatient Mental Health Department at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center. The group meets 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays. For fees and information call Jennifer Rapkin, Ed.M., 647-6486.

Boston Aid to the Blind offers rehabilitative training and support for blind and limited-vision elders. Transportation arranged by agency. A variety of programs available to all blind and visually impaired persons age 50 and older in Massachusetts. Sliding scale fee. Call 323-5111.

A free support group for amputees meets at New England Rehabilitation Hospital the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 300 or 352.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays. Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers. Call 938-6844.

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group for individuals who share an addiction to food and suffer from eating disorders. No dues or fees. Call 641-2303.

Food stamps can help in hard times. For information and eligibility requirements, call Project Bread's Food Stamp Hotline, 1-800-645-8333, weekdays.

People who love and care for older people are offered a support group called You and Your Aging Relative, by Winchester Hospital. For information on time and place of meetings call 756-2633.

THEATER

Auditions for the Belmont Dramatic Club's production of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" are 7 p.m. Feb. 19 and 20 at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Prepare a song and bring sheet music. Call the director, 646-8538.

The Winchester Players hold auditions for "A Little Hotel on the Side" by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvalliers, 7 p.m. Feb. 13 and 5 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Winchester Unitarian Church. Performances are in early May. People interested in working backstage are encouraged to attend auditions. Call David Goldstein, 484-9332.

Belmont Dramatic Club presents "Chapter Two" by Neil Simon, Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8/$6. Call 484-7445.

American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents Chekov's masterpiece, "The Seagull," directed by Ron Daniels, beginning Feb. 14. The play runs through March 21 in repertory with George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance," directed by David Wheeler. Performances are in the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. For ticket and schedule information call A.R.T. box office, 547-8300.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies 1992. The event takes place at 18 sites across the state on April 26. Many volunteer opportunities are available, including helping to plan the event. Call 1-800-458-0039.

Volunteer training for Harbor Me is ongoing. The multicultural organization provides a 24-hour crisis line, peer support, emergency shelter and welfare advocacy to battered women. Next training session begins April 2. Call Elisa, 884-8974.

The Committee for a Response to AIDS hosts a family style dinner 6:15 p.m. every Thursday at College Avenue United Methodist Church in Somerville. Volunteers are needed as are food or cash donations from individuals and restaurants. Call 666-4130.

CONTACT volunteer training begins Feb. 24 at the Fessenden School in Newton. The 50hour training program teaches volunteers how to respond to people with a vareity of life's issues. Call the CONTACT office, 244-4353.

WORKSHOPS

Nature workshops are offered by Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont. Joanne Frolich discusses the spotted owl, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. A field trip to examine winter weeds is 9:30 to 11 a.m. Feb. 22. Winter twigs, seeds and pods are examined in a field trip Feb. 23. Winter Creative Journal Writing is offered Feb. 22. Call 489-5050 for information.

Employment Resources Inc. (ERI) hosts a workshop for proposals to provide work opportunities for local disadvantaged youth. The workshop is 10 a.m. Feb. 19 at Employment Resources, 432 Columbia St., Cambridge. Call 494-1154 by Feb. 14.

The Fourth Annual Writers' Conference is March 6-8 at University of Massachusetts/Lowell. Featured speakers include David Huddle, Valerie Martin, David Rivard and Joan Millman. Attendees have the opportunity to read from their work. For an additional $40, attendees may sign up for an individual conferece with a writer (no later than Feb. 21). For conference fees and information call (508) 934-2405.

A seminar for individuals interest in starting a home based business is offered by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) Feb. 13 and 27, March 12 and 26, and April 9 and 23. The Home Based Seminar is March 19. All are held in Boston. Reservations are required. Call 565-5591.

A "Paint and Play" workshop in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, is offered by the Concord Art Association, Feb. 23-March 7. For information and fees contact Patsy B. McVity at the Concord Art Association, (508) 369-2578.

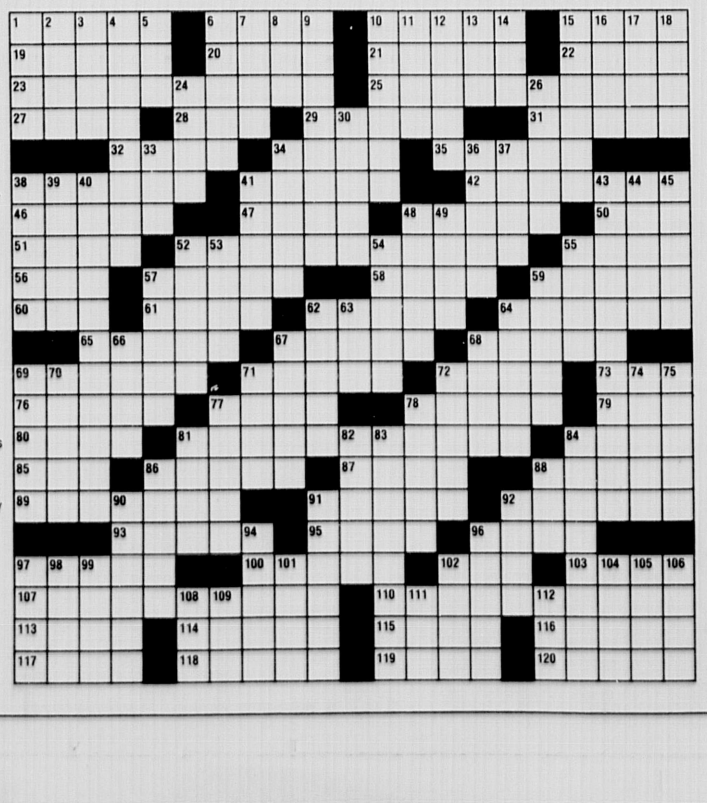
Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Norma Steinberg

ACROSS
1 Duck
6 Bedouin, for one
10 Comic Chevy
15 Carriage
19 Escape
20 Pickle flavoring
21 Lighting unit
22 "Give 'em enough —..."
23 Pamper in Africa?
25 Mediterranean 'lubricant?
27 Skidded
28 "Bells" poet Edgar A. —
29 Part of USNA
31 Clown Kelly
32 Reclined
34 Sigh
35 Pianist Blake
38 On land
41 French flower
42 Navigational problem
46 Check for time
47 MacGraw and Baba
48 VCR button
50 Conceit
51 Listen!
52 Southwestern levies?
55 Platter
56 Curvy letter
57 — shooting
58 Pitcher Hershiser
59 Mea —
60 "— Shall Have Music"
61 Wiley or Emily
62 "Quo —?"
64 Senator Moynihan
65 Comes down hard
67 Wild
68 Closed car
69 Takes off
71 Unclean
72 Leonine pad
73 Football Q. or C.
76 Spanish hero
77 Detroit exports
78 Curt
79 One of a required three
80 Surrounded by
81 Conventional, Downeast?
84 Yearn for
85 D.C. denizen
86 Collates
87 Erode
88 Class clown
89 Cradle setting
91 Poet Shelley
92 Dissolved
93 "Olympia" Impressionist
95 Caper
96 Farmer's milieu
97 Cover story
100 Valuable violin
102 Big —, Calif.
103 Musical work
107 Moroccan nursery tale?
110 German sophisticate?
113 Fairy tale's penultimate word
114 Take as one's own
115 Lahr part
116 Erstwhile Washington hostess
117 Turns down
118 Bullwinkle, for one
119 Czech-German river
120 Fiery felony

DOWN
1 Hoover and Boulder
2 Egg-shaped
3 Cold cut shop
4 Traffic nightmare
5 All-purpose abbr.
6 Enlarge
7 Astronaut Sally —
8 Winner's "take"
9 Churchill family home
10 Quick-witted
11 Hawaiian dance
12 Shuffle along
13 "...against a — of troubles"
14 M.I.T. grad
15 Future doc.'s major
16 Wander
17 Church section
18 Bump into
24 Ron Howard role
26 Marie Antoinette, for one
30 Entertain
33 Early superliner?
34 Apportion
36 Customary
37 Low voice
38 Throbs
39 Cut
40 Wisconsin sport?
41 Surface
43 212° in Germany?
44 Slack-jawed
45 Kingly
48 Danger
49 Lumberjack tools
52 Sacred images
53 Stack role
54 NBC show
55 "Chicken of the sea"
57 Snooped
59 Skeleton crew
62 Poetry unit
63 Supply with weapons
64 Belief in God
66 Enthusiastic
67 Lounge plants
68 Poet Teasdale
69 Smallest
70 Fudd or Gantry
71 Trot or gallop
72 Suspicious
74 "An — of prevention..."
75 Knight's transport
77 — diem
78 Runner's sport
81 Night light
82 Plumber's technique
83 Ivan epithet
84 Sweater style
86 Level link
88 Dover's st.
90 Coals
91 Missouri tributary
92 Griffin
94 Banned
96 Actress Irene
97 Mimicked
98 Son of Jacob
99 Article
101 Atlas components
102 Uppity character
104 Quarterback option
105 "Do — others..."
106 Getz or Laurel
108 Battering —
109 Turmoil
111 Dressing ingredient
112 "— little teapot..."



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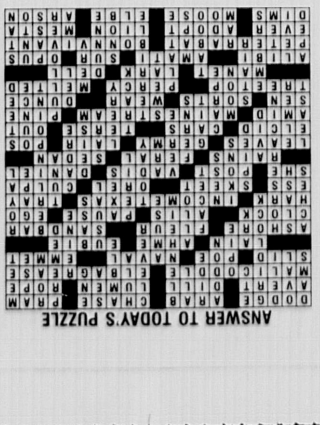
ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items $100 or Less

050 Items $100 or Less

Adorable 7 mo. old Cat. White/grey tiger stripe. Free to good indoor home. Donations accepted 924-4211

Curtains/3 blue roman shapes and extra fabric. $20., 617-729-0781

Desk, wooden, 32 by 60 inches, good condition. $50. 643-9741

Fireplace set, screen, andirons, tool set, log basket, real clean. $65. Will sell separate parts. 646-9714.

Free: Kitten, orange & white Male, 6 mos old, neutered & de-clawed. All shots, friendly. 273-4249

Free Desk, grey steel, 32x60 in. Call 617-648-8288.

Gift Certificate to Legal Sea Food. Good anytime. Worth $50, selling for only $35. Call 617-783-4589.

Free to a good home. Male dog, 7 yrs old, American Eskimo w/ papers, 729-0297.

Mimeoscope & light. Portable opaque glass for tracing or cutting stencils. $10./best, 617-484-0870.

Mahogany drop leaf pedestal table, $95., delivery possible, 617-489-4369 after 6 pm.

Ski Boots- Caber, womens' size 8½. $20. 617-721-2800.

Sofa, French provincial Must be upholstered. wood frame, excellent condition. $25/best. 862-8418

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars
102 Antique / Classic Cars
103 Four Wheel Drive
104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
108 Parts & Accessories
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
114 Utility Trailers
116 Vehicles Wanted

100 American Cars

Buick Park Ave. T-Type 1987. Mint. Must Sell. $6995. 508-655-1929.

Buick Regal, 1986, V6, power steering & brakes, tilt, air, velour interior, good paint & rubber, excellent condition, $3600., 508-429-4423.

Buick Regal 1979. Good condition, dependable. $1200. 617-648-8071

Buick Regal 1985, 2 door, 43k miles, 1 owner, great condition, 617-762-6378

Buick Riviera 1986. Luxury Sport Coupe, am/fm cassette, excellent! 99K mi. Estate Sale includes car phone. $5250. 508-473-7928

Buick Somerset 1986, metallic blue, fully loaded, many new parts, 65k mi., $4200. 617-431-2447.

Cadillac Cimmaron, 1986. V6, 4 speed. All power. Original owner. 55K mi. $3500/best. 617-729-8380.

Cadillac Eldorado, 1981, 2 door coupe, silver, all power, level ride, leather, looks/drives perfect, 2 owners, recently tuned, perfect winter car, needs nothing but new owner. $2,995/best. 617-646-8211.

Cadillac Elderado, 1985, black, excellent condition, power moon roof, 60K, $6,800. 617-666-5656.

Camaro Rally Sport Classic 1978. Glass t-tops, V8, dual exhaust, automatic, power steering & brakes, freshly painted Corvette snow white, '91 powder blue interior, wheels, new tires, new radio & speakers. His & hers graduation special. Client canceled. $4200. 617-527-9137

Camaro 1975 400 small block, chrome set-up, $1000/best. 508-393-3661

Camaro 1984, V6, 1 owner, immaculate, must be seen, $2000. 617-893-7937.

Celebrity, 1984 - 3 seat wagon, V6, automatic, am/fm, air, excellent condition. $2800. Eves: 508-376-8401.

Chevy Iroc 1986. Excellent condition, loaded, low mileage. $5400/best. 648-8071.

Chevy, Chevelle, 1972 - 350, cowl induction hood, red with black ss stripes. Must sell. $4000. 508-655-9218.

Chevy, Citation, 1984 - 4 door hatchback, automatic, air, $1200. 508-358-6308.

Chevy, 1987, Z24, 5 speed, 79K. Great Condition. $2600/best. 508-877-8988.

Chevy Camaro Z28 1986. Mint! T-top, power windows/locks, security system. $5500. 508-655-6820.

Chevy Camaro 1979 5.0 L. engine. Auto, dependable. $900/best. 617-444-5243

Chevy Camaro Z-28, 1985, 305 V-8, t-tops, air, power steering & brakes, snow white. $3500. 643-7463.

Chevy Camaro Z28, 1987. Auto, V8. 37K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $5500/best 508-879-7487.

Chevy Camaro 1986 6 cylinder, maroon with beige interior, 74K mi., runs excellent. $3500. 617-641-4050.

Chevy Cavalier 1986. Blue, 4 door, am/fm stereo, $2800. 617-527-9352.

Chevy Cavalier, 1984. Does not run. Good for parts. $100/best. 617-643-1357.

Chevy Celebrity Eurosport 1989, 6 cylinder, loaded, 33K miles, like new. $6890/best offer. 617-326-9028.

Chevy Celebrity, 1984. Auto, air, 6 cylinder, tilt wheel/cruise $2495 617-630-9587.

Chevy Corvette 1987. Excellent condition, 29K mi., $15,000. 508-872-5740

Chevy Corvette, 1977. Black, T roofs, off road pipes, good condition. $6500/best. 617-891-0852 or 893-9214.

Chevy Iroc Z, 1989, t-tops, all power, black, air, must sell, $8995., 617-770-1190.

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1978, good condition, rebuilt engine, new transmission. $1,100/best. 508-668-5377.

Chevy Nova, 1988. 47K miles, air, auto, am/fm, 1 owner. Excellent condition. $4400. 508-278-7731.

Chevy Z-28, 1988, T-tops, stereo, needs work. $3,500 As is. 617-762-9547.

Chrysler 5th Ave, 1984. Great condition. $2500. Roger 508-460-0341.

Dodge Aries, 1985, 4 door, air, 66k miles, very clean, $2300., 508-877-8267.

Dodge Daytona, 1988, air, 5 speed, 59K miles, new battery & brakes. Excellent condition, 1 owner. $4,600. 508-820-0876.

Dodge Daytona, 1986. Auto, air, am/fm cassette. 1 owner, mint. $3,195/best. 617-244-6407.

Dodge Grand Caravan, 1990, V6, air, low miles, excellent condition, $11,000., 617-964-3199.

Dodge Omni, 1986, power steering, air, auto, excellent condition. $1800/best. Days 1-800-698-6605, eves. 617-329-7662.

Dodge 600SE 1987. 4 door, good condition, stereo, power windows. $3600, best. 617-329-5053

Eagle Talon TSI 1990, all wheel drive, turbo, 5 speed, alarm, cruise, air, cassette, spoiler, all power. 28k miles. $13,000/best. 508-473-5802.

Ford Crown Victoria 1985. 2 door, 1 owner, 87K mi., fully loaded. Asking $2950. Call 617-769-9854.

Ford Escort, 1984, automatic, air, 50k miles, blue, very clean in & out, $2195. or best offer, 617-553-2606.

Ford Escort 1986 - 4 door hatchback, standard, power steering, stereo, alarm, white. No rust. 60K mi. $3500. 617-354-5852.

Ford Escort, 1985, 5 speed, hatch, air, 103k miles, great condition, $1400., 617-489-5744.

Ford Escort, 1984, 50k mi., clean, 2 door, 4 speed, $1600., 508-655-9298.

Ford Festiva 1988. Low miles, hatchback, stereo cassette, charcoal gray. Excellent condition. $2200 firm. 617-489-4076 eves.

Ford Festiva 1989, 63k mi., standard transmission, am-fm cassette. Good, cheap reliable, good rubber. You'll get your monies worth. $2400. 617-964-5518

Ford F250, 1978, 4 x 4, xtra cab, ladder racks, new tires, $2300. David 875-6261.

Ford LTD, 1985, blue, auto, air, very clean, $2495. or best offer, 617-553-2606.

Ford Mustang GT 1988, 1 owner, low miles, 5 speed. $7350/best. 617-329-4527

Ford Mustang GT 1987. Loaded, 63K mi., 91 tires & rims. $5600. 617-646-4707

Ford Mustang 1985 - New paint, new windshield, new exhaust. Runs excellent. Must sell- moving to CA. $2100. Call 508-653-1258 eves, 508-440-6211 days.

Ford Probe 1989, 5 speed, stereo cassette, tinted glass, red, $4995. 508-653-8846.

Ford Probe LX 1989 - Automatic, am/fm cassette, new brakes, great condition! $6900. 508-533-7239.

Ford Probe, 1989. Black. 30K original mi. Mint condition. Air, am/fm radio and alarm. $7500. 617-325-3343.

Ford station wagon, 1978, 59k miles, driven daily, looks good, $650., 617-320-9352.

Ford Taurus, 1989. Blue, mint, 6 cylinder, 28k, loaded/AM/FM/power windows, locks $9000. 508-897-8480

Ford Tempo GL, 1984, 4 door, auto, fine condition. $1100., 617-484-3623.

Ford 1988½ Escort. 2 door, automatic, 34K, great condition, $3500/best. 1-429-3863

Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 1987. Loaded, low mileage, $6800/best. 508-533-7131

Mercury Cougar 1985, air, cruise, cassette, new exhaust. $1995. 508-478-4741.

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Oldsmobile 1985 Delta 88 Royale. Last full size Olds, V8, automatic, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. $4200. 508-481-8269

Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon, 1989, all power, 74k miles, $6800., 617-329-5295

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Olds Cutlass, 1986, 2-door, air, AM/FM stereo. 57K mi, mint. $4475. 329-8031.

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Olds Regency Brougham 1987. 4 door, dark blue, excellent condition, all power. $5500 best. 508-435-3379.

Olds 88 Royale 1982. 92K mi. 4 door, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, clock etc. $1600. 508-898-9322

Olds Calais Sport Coupe, 1991, 2,200 miles, warranty 50k miles, mint condition, under book price ($11,800.). 617-484-3444.

Plymouth, Colt, 1992 - Mini van & full warranty. 5 speed, air, am/fm, 2k. $12,000. Relocating. 508-435-2216.

Plymouth, Horizon, 1988 - automatic, air, 60k miles, mint condition. $2950/best. 617-647-9650.

Plymouth Reliant, 1986, 47K, automatic, air, excellent shape. $2,995. 617-787-1122.

Plymouth 1986 Caravelle automatic, air, 4 door. Mint $2595. 617-773-4532

Pontiac Bonneville 1987. Auto, power steering, air, 37Kmi $6400. 508-839-9352

Pontiac Formula 350, 1989, black/black, T tops, auto, 14k miles, mint, $13,000. best, 617-364-1932.

Pontiac Grand AM, 1988, excellent condition, 60K miles, white. $3,995. 762-9547.

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Pontiac Grand Am 1988. Maroon, low mi., cassette, air. $5500. 617-326-5075.

Pontiac, Grand Prix LE, 1986, original owner, mint, 73k miles, V8, air, am/fm, $4600./best, 508-393-7248.

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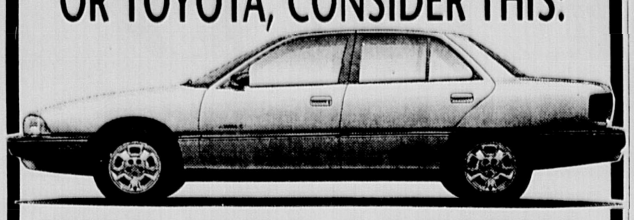

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Chevy Sports Sedan 1940, 4 door. Good running condition. $4200. 617-326-8803

Dodge, Dart, 1976 - automatic, 49K original miles. $1500 very firm. 617-625-3138.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Blazer, 1991, sport, 37K loaded, remote alarm $14,500/best. 508-879-5864.

Chevy Blazer 1988 Silverado, 45K mi., fully loaded, $10,500. Call 617-894-8018, 893-4286.

Chevy Blazer, 1985, full size, 4 x 4 , auto, 350 engine, excellent condition, never plow, $4800., 617-327-4735.

Chevy Suburban Silverado, 1988, 4x4, all power, gray/blue, 50K miles, $12,500. 617-769-8903

Chevy S10 Blazer 1987. Tahoe package, automatic, 63K mi., loaded, many more extras. $9500/best offer. 508-881-7669

Chevy 1979, 8 ft. plow, new paint, clutch & shocks, $2950 best. 508-881-1993.

Chevy 1987 S10 Blazer 4X4, air, auto, heavy duty, 91K mi. 1 owner, records, great shape. $4800. 508-650-0243

Dodge, W200 4WD Pickup, 1971, 8 ft Fisher plus 2 yard Fox Sander. Excellent condition. $2200/best. 762-2368

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Ford, 1989, F250 Supercab. 4 x 4. Like new. Towpac. $12,500. 508-653-2248.

Ford Bronco 1990. All extras, XLT, excellent condition! $10,700. 508-653-5650.

GMC 1989,Sierra, 1500. extended cab. Loaded. Phone. Racks, cover, short bed $11,500. 881-2646.

Isuzu 1988 Pick up, power steering & brakes, am-fm, roll bar, 5 speed manual, power slide rear window, 39k mi., excellent condition $6800. 617-484-4659, eves.

Jeep, Cherokee, 1985 - auto, 4 door, stereo, air, V6, 106K. $3950. 508-897-3851.

Jeep Cherokee 1986. 5 speed, 4x4, good shape, $4500/best. 617-325-7320

Jeep Cherokee, 1985. Auto, 4x4, air, 2 door, very clean, $4995. 617-630-9587.

Jeep Cherokee, 1979, automatic, air, 2 door, clean. $2,000/best. 508-481-3499.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1985, loaded, 69k, well maintained, excellent condition. $6500. 617-469-2386.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Wagoneer 1971. 4 door, for parts or as is with Fischer plow. $500 firm. Ask for Ron 508-653-9242.

Jimmy S15 1991, 4x4, loaded, 6K mi., mint condition, $14,900/best. 508-478-2197

Toyota 1988 Land Cruiser. Excellent condition inside & out, 4 door, automatic, air, 83k mi. $11k. 562-2545.

104 Imported Cars

Alfa Romeo 84. Original mi paint & roof. 20K mi. Convertible. $10K 508-655-9563

Audi 1986, 5000S. station wagon, automatic, air, power sunroof, power windows, cruise, 62 K mi, mint, $5400. 508-875-3185.

Audi 5000 S. 1984, good condition, pull out radio, $2000. Call 508-429-6890 after 6 pm.

BMW 320I, 1980, Pristine condition, has been garaged. $2000/best. 617-643-0183.

BMW 325Es, 1986, 48,000 miles, auto, 2 door, must sell, Call 508-943-1765.

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Honda Accord LX 1983. Auto, air, mint! 92K mi. $2495. 508-651-8726.

Honda Accord, 1990. 4 door LX, automatic, very good condition, champagne/wine, 58K. $11,700. Call 508-875-7850.

Honda Accord LX, 1984, auto, excellent condition, $2595., 508-485-1306.

Honda Prelude 1980. 5 speed, 1 owner, 88K mi., sunroof. $775. 617-965-6267

Honda Prelude 2.0Si 1989, must sell, 16K mi., white, mint, 5 speed, air, sunroof, $11K or best. 508-668-4984.

Honda Prelude 2.0Si, 1988, black, 5 speed standard, power steering & brakes, sun roof, 43K miles. Superb condition. $8400. Call 508-872-3410 after 7PM.

Honda 1986 Prelude, 5 speed, 62K, sun roof, excellent condition. $6200. 508-624-0314

Hyundai Excel GLS, 1989. 51K, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 4 door, power sunroof, $3000. 617-444-7228.

Hyundai Excel, 1989 - 43K miles, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $2,350. 617-891-7430.

Jetta GLI 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, all options, gray. Great shape. $6500. 617-235-5657

Mazda RX7, 1983, black/red, no rust, 5 speed, good condition, 100k miles, $2500./best, 617-484-8963.

Mazda RX7, 1983, 5 speed, sun roof, excellent condition, $2795, 508-485-1306.

Mazda RX7 1981. Excellent condition, sun roof, all power. Best offer. 508-872-7749.

104 Imported Cars

Mazda RX7 Turbo 1990. Red, fully loaded, leather, ABS, power sunroof. $16,000 best offer. 508-529-4552.

Mercedes, Benz, 1966 - Excellent engine, less then 50K miles. Best offer. 617-647-5413.

Mercedes 300D 1976. Auto, cruise, air, power windows. Runs fine. $895. 435-5715.

Mercedes 380SL, 1982, 56K miles, 2 tops, used as 2nd car, garaged. $22,500. 617-666-5656.

Miata, 1990, Red, air, package "A", like new, 10K. $12,495. 508-443-0012.

182 Personals

104 Imported Cars

Mitsubishi Montero 1987. 4 wheel drive, auto, air, am/fm cassette, power brakes/ steering. $5900. 879-7620.

Mitsubisi Eclipse, 1991, standard, 60K warranty, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, dark green, 30K miles. $8,900/best. 508-877-3283.

Nissan Sentra XE 1990 Automatic, very good shape, $6800. 617-924-1332

Nissan Sentra 1983. 2 door, 90K, needs carburetor work. $500/best. 617-964-0270

Nissan Sentra 1986 2 door, 5 speed, stereo, 63K, mint, $2795/best. 617-444-2384

Nissan Sentra Wagon, 1985, 5 speed, warranty, $2395., 508-485-1306.

Nissan Sentra, 1983, 5 speed, warranty, $1995., 508-485-1306.

Nissan 1989, 240 SX, blue, automatic, air 40K, $8500. 508-872-1166/620-0039.

Nissan 240SX Coupe 1989, excellent condition, air, power package. 26K mi. $8800/best. 508-697-5782

Nissan 300ZX 84' 2x2, T-roof, electronix, leather, The Best $4800 617-963-6502.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, 1 owner. Looks and runs great. $3,500. 617-255-9625.

Renault Alliance 1984. Standard, needs work, 1 owner- $500. 617-762-7187.

Saab Turbo Convertible 1990. 5 speed, black, tinted windows, 29K mi. Mint! $24,500 firm. 508-875-9393.

Saab 900S 1987, car phone, extra set of Pirellis, 73k mi. $6600 best. 508-881-8355.

Saab 900, 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, 59k miles, air, blue, $5600/best. 508-481-6698.

Saab 9000 Turbo, 1987, California car, leather interior, superb condition, car phone. $9500. 617-235-0399

Saab 900 Turbo, 1985. 5 speed, sun roof, air, dark blue, 78K. $4,200. 617-444-2392.

Saab 900 Turbo 1983, 4 door 5 speed, silver. 60K. $2450/best. 508-879-0332.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1984. 3 door, 5 speed, all options, excellent condition. Must see, $3,700. 508-376-5914 leave message.

Saab 900 1984. 3 door, 5 speed, white. $3100 best. Call 508-881-8525 after 4.

Subaru GL, 1984, 4 door, standard, new parts, $1500. or best, 508-478-8742.

Subaru GL10 Turbo, 1988 Wagon, all power, loaded, sun roof, new battery & tires. $6,500. 617-729-7006.

Subaru GL Wagon 1986, 5 speed, 101K, mint condition. $1800. 508-897-0181

Subaru GL 4 wheel Drive, 1981, air, runs good. $250. 508-877-0811.

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Toyota, Celica, GTS, 1990 - Automatic, loaded, 1 owner, 14K miles. $14,300. Serious inquires. 508-460-9337.

182 Personals

104 Imported Cars

Toyota, Corolla, 1988 - 4 door sedan, automatic, excellent condition. $5700/best. 617-329-7824.

Toyota, Corolla, 1990 - 4 door deluxe sedan, air, 7K. $7,900. 647-5503.

Toyota Camry LE, 1988, like new. 54k miles, air, cruise, auto., CD & more, rose beige, $8350. firm. 508-820-9837.

Toyota Cressida, 1987, 12k miles, never used in rain or winter, $12,500., eves 508-653-9181, day 617-235-4440 Dave.

Toyota Pickup, 1985, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, $2595, 508-485-1306.

Toyota Tercel, 1980. Good reliable car. $500/best. 508-897-0181.

Toyota Tercel EX, 1987, 4 speed, mint $2995., 508-485-1306.

Toyota Tercel Wagon 85. 77K, Am/fm cassette. Must sell. $3200 617-647-4530.

Volvo, 1990, 240 DL Wagon, 19K, blue, roof rack, am/fm cassette, power, air. $15,900. 617-861-9832.

Volvo GL 1982 Wagon. Air, auto, excellent, blue turbo. $1800. 449-4607 eves.

Volvo 1978 Wagon, automatic, stereo cassette, well maintained, new parts. $600/best. 508-650-9787

Volvo 240 DL, 1982, 4 door, auto, 141k miles, well maintained family car, $1900., eves 508-881-6103 day 508-460-8300 x 230.

VW Cabriolet 1987, red/white interior, new roof, clean. 51Kmi $6995. 617-876-9718

VW Dasher wagon 1980, clean, no rust, auto, sun roof, $775/best. 435-6108.

VW Jetta GLi, 16-V, 1989. Wolfsburg Edition, 36K, loaded. $11,000. Eves: 508-376-3706.

VW 1986 Jetta GL Sedan, 5 speed, stereo cassette, $3995. 508-473-6173

V.W GTI, 1986, red, air, sun roof, fog's, 54K miles, stereo, clean, $4200., 508-435-6263.

V.W Jetta GL, 1989, auto, air, loaded, excellent condition, 39k miles, $7200. or best offer, 1-800-698-6605 eves 617-329-7662.

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Chevy Conversion Van 1987. Fully loaded. 51 K mi. $11,000. 508-877-0355.

Chevy Pickup C20, 1986, excellent condition, $4650./best, 617-326-4424.

Chevy 1982 S10 Pickup. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, standard, Cap with lock, good tires, no rot, runs well, needs clutch. $1000/best. 508-897-8936

Datsun, 1980, 89k miles, rusty but dependable, $350/best, 508-528-9979.

Ford, E150 Cargo Van, 1990 - 6 cylinder, am/fm stereo, 4K original miles. $9,500. 617-890-5148.

Ford F150 1977. $575/best offer. Call 508-376-8778.

Ford F150 1986 Fuel injection, with plow, good condition, $3000. 508-820-0618

Ford F150 1982. 76K mi., needs work, body good. $800 best. 508-626-0406.

Ford F250 HD, 1987, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. $7500. Clint 800-843-9663.

Ford Ranger XL, 1986. 4x4, gray, no rust, 130kmi, $3000 Call 508-624-7615.

182 Personals

110 Pickups & Vans

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Ford 1984 XLT F-150. Loaded. Automatic, air, like new. Radio, alarm, 72k miles $5750/best. 508-653-7000

Ford 1989 F150 XLT Lariat, Red, 5 speed, Aerocover, bedliner & much more. Like new, $8250. 508-473-4692

Ford E350 XLT, 1987, 96K mi., mint condition. $4500/best. 617-899-3522.

GMC, 1984 model 1500. Roof racks, heavy duty springs. $2,600. 508-435-4579.

Jeep Wagoneer Limited, 1985. Leather, air, power, automatic, new tires, loaded. $3,900. 508-791-4321

Toyota, 1987- Georgia truck, SR, V6, loaded. $7,495. 508-533-7788.

Toyota Deluxe '90. Air, 5 speed, bedliner, alarm, extended warranty, like new. $8800/best. 881-6488.

Toyota Van LE 1984. Auto, air, all power, cassette. Good condition. $2500 best. Call 508-460-0290.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Fire Engine REO 1936 Needs restoration. Engine good. $1800. 508-234-4137.

Chevy, 1976 model C-30, new bed & sides, some rust. $2,100. 508-435-4579.

Ford F350 Dump Truck 1985. 40K mi., excellent shape. $5700. Call 508-376-1296.

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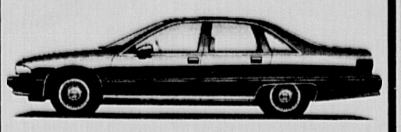

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126 Service

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182 Personals

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182 Personals

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182 Personals

172 Club Notices

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178 Lost & Found

Cat Lost: Jan. 21 vicinity Myopia Rd. near Winchester/Arlington line. Black & white male answers to: P.C. Reward. 729-8245.

Lost: Glasses. Maroon in gray case. 2/5, Butler School area, Belmont. Reward! 617-489-0142.

Lost Australian Shepherd, black male, white neck ruff, tremors in rear, last seen Arlington area. 322-2011.

182 Personals

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981 Male Connections

DWM 51, 5 ft. 4 in., 135 lbs. Enjoys good food & wine, travel to Europe once a year, movies & quiet nights, honest & sincere- looking for SWF or DWF, 40 plus with same interests for friendship & possible relationship. Please call Ext 5014.

FRIENDSHIP FIRST - Good looking SWM, 27, 6 ft. 1 in., 165 lbs., non-smoker & college educated. I'd like to meet an attractive, slim girl to share friendship and long-term relationship. Material aspects unimportant, honesty & openness are. Please call Ext. #5000.

HELLO My name is Steven! SWM, 24, 5'10", 165, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, very attractive, that's being honest. I'm seeking attractive, slender lady, 21-27, for walks, talks, romance, and a nice relationship. Call Ext 5005.

Intensely Romantic DWM searching for friend, lover, lifemate. Handsome non-smoking, 6 ft., 190 lbs., 45 yrs., brown eyes/hair. Professional, loving, thoughtful, generous. Enjoys tennis, travel, entertaining, sailing. You are happy, attractive, fun, affectionate, sexy, ready for commitment. Please call Ext. 5016.

981 Male Connections

LETS SHARE LONELY WEEKENDS TOGETHER SWM, 6'1", 190, 28, on the shy side. Seeking SF, to share beach outings, sporting events, dining out, interesting day trips, companionship. Let's be happy together. Call Ext 5008.

METRO WEST AREA - 5 ft. 11 in., 31 yr. old SWM. I enjoy sports, movies, bowling, music, dining out, partying. Looking for serious one-on-one relationship. Please call Ext 5011.

Single Christian Male, 5'4, 140 lbs., Italian, speaks & writes in Italian as well as English, looking for single Christian female between 25 & 50. 1 to 1 relationship. I'm a professional chef, security guard, master electronic technician. I like to talk on the phone and CB radio. Call Ext 5010.

SM 45, 5'4 brown hair & eyes. Italian seeking companion for a 1 to 1 relationship. Likes outdoors, swimming, cooking, professional chef, fishing, bowling, ballroom dancing. Likes to talk on phone. Call Ext 5010.

981 Male Connections

STOP HERE LADIES - SWM, 59, 5'11", 175, outgoing, spontaneous, inquisitive, entrepreneur, caring, enjoys skiing, auctions, traveling, exploring new areas. Seeking lady, 39-52, confident, active, caring, adventurous, likes to laugh, enjoys Farside, for friendship, possible relationship. Please call Ext 5013.

SWM 30, 5 ft. 11 in., 185 lbs., seeking SWF between 25-30 - looking for honest relationship. Like movies and going out for dinners. Please call Ext. 5015.

VERY SHY SWM would like to bring in the new year with a companion. I'm 25, 5'11", 160. I like things such as hiking, camping, cooking, new bands, people watching in Boston and National Geographic. I will accept all responses, all races & ages. Please call Ext. 5003.

WIFE WANTED - By single white male, 5 ft. 10 in., 170 lbs., 35 yrs. old, very attractive. Looking for a woman between 25 & 38 yrs. who enjoys everything in life. So if this ad is for you please respond. Call Ext 5012.

983 Female Connections

ATTENTION SINGLE DADS - This attractive 38 year old single mother warm, caring & sincere would like to meet single father with child for possible relations. Call ext. #6007.

DWF 39, blonde, looks much younger. Blue-green eyes. 5'3' Size 5 . Considered petite. considered very attractive. That's being honest. Considered sensuous, quiet compassionate, very romantic, witty, funny, affectionate, a very warm, sensitive, caring person. Non-drinker, smoker. Loves animals, cuddling, back rubs, also enjoy quiet times, dining out, movies, relaxing, dancing. Far from shy. Looking for that special person with the same qualities who can appreciate a warm, 1 man person. Age group 35-45. Reply to box number 6003.

983 Female Connections

ETERNAL OPTIMIST seeks life partner. Attractive, funloving, open minded SWF, 35 yrs. seeks adventurous, sincere, professional SWM, 32-40 for a long-term relationship. My interests are varied, I'd like to expand them with someone special. Call Ext 6004.

SWF, 28, dark hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, tall & slender would like to meet a SWM or DWM, 28-40 who's interests include travel, boating, day trips, movies, sports & family life! Children welcome. Call Ext 6006.

SWF, 33, blonde hair, brown eyes, 5 ft. 4 in., 118 lbs., attractive, down to earth- enjoys doing just about everything. Seeking SWM, 33-40, professional, nice looking, down to earth, honest & caring. Call Ext 6005.

SWF 38 who enjoys dining out, movies, theater & quiet nights- who is sincere & honest. Looking for SWM 35-38 with same interests for friendship & possible relationship. Call Ext. 6000.

Harte Hanks Community Newspapers

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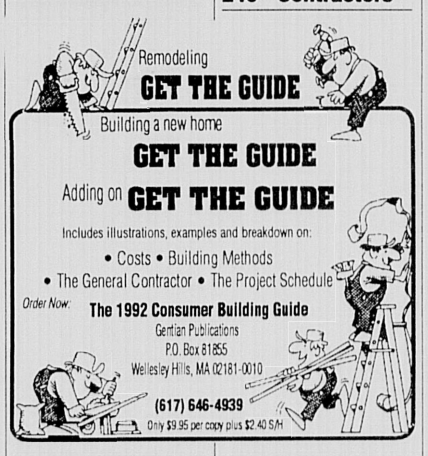

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THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Careers in transition

Some laid-off public employees follow new paths; others struggle to find their niche

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

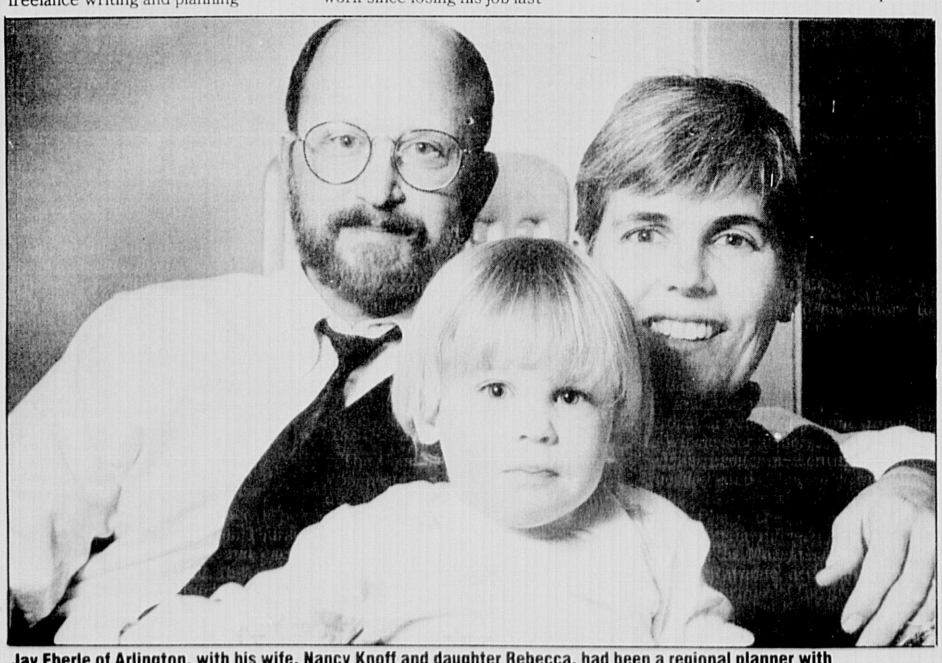
A layoff last August turned out to be as liberating as it was difficult for Mary Harrison, a self-described adventurer now risking the pursuit of satisfying work. At 56, the Belmont resident is doing freelance writing and planning inspirational training workshops for others.

Jay Eberle's layoff became official some five months ago — two days after his 40th birthday. While the timing was unfortunate, it prompted Eberle to reflect on his goals and led him to his new job involving environmental work with the state.

Edward Marootian, a 50-year-old Arlington resident, is still looking for work since losing his job last September. He has mailed hundreds of resumes to companies that might need his accounting skills. Every day he struggles to overcome discouragement and what he perceives as age bias among recruiters.

Their stories are as varied as those of the tens of thousands of unemployed people in the state, but with an important difference.

They were laid off from the public sector, where job security faded with Michael Dukakis' political career. Their diligence belies the notion that public employees are "hacks," but in their efforts to return to the work place, they face a private sector tendency to treat some of them that way.



Jay Eberle of Arlington, with his wife, Nancy Knoff and daughter Rebecca, had been a regional planner with EOCD. With help from the Public Employee Career Transition Center at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, after four months he landed a similar position with the Department of Environmental Protection. PHOTO BY JENNIFER HAUCK

And now that public sector employees at all levels are joining their private sector counterparts in unemployment lines, many are assessing their skills, interests and options at the Public Employee Career Transition Center at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

The little-known federally funded agency provides many of the same services offered by private counselors and the state Department of Employment and Training (DET) — such as workshops and access to job listings — but also tailors them to the unique needs of public employees, many of whom have spent 10 years or more in the public sector. All career center services are free to anyone laid off from a local, municipal, state or U.S. government job.

Michael Morin, co-director of the center, believes many more people could benefit from the career center, but he has had difficulty reaching them through government agencies. He is anxious to get the word out because unless more people sign up for services, the center will lose its funding from the U.S. Department of Labor June 30.

In business since last December, the center now serves 330 people and has helped 15 to 20 percent of all clients find jobs. Morin said he sees demand for the counseling service increasing because the number of career center job listings has "gone precipitously downhill over the last five or six months.

> **"They feel there's a great stigma that victimizes them — that they are hacks or patronage appointees."**
> **Michael Morin,**
> PUBLIC EMPLOYEE CAREER TRANSITION CENTER

"We don't have the sense it's (the recession) getting any better," he said. "My guess is there are hundreds and hundreds of people who have been laid off in the last year who don't know about us or who are doing their own job search."

Morin said public agencies don't always notify employees about the center when they are laid off, and he has been unable to obtain layoff lists from the secretary of labor or state officials.

"I don't know whether it's a political issue or a confidentiality issue," said Morin. "Some agencies have agreed to include brochures about the center, and we have done some outreach with DET."

Many government workers — like Harrison — have overcome initial depression spurred by layoffs to pursue interests they never dared to while collecting regular paychecks. Yet others feel overwhelmed by competition for the shrinking number of positions in both the public and private sector.

Some workers hoping to move into the corporate world have found a resume filled with government experience to be a detriment, either because their skills are not easily transferable or because of negative attitudes about their former jobs.

"They feel there's a great stigma that victimizes them — that they are hacks or patronage appointees," said Morin. "I think the Howie Carr stereotype tends to stick, and the private sector perpetuates that stereotype."

Morin said the career center not only helps clients brush up their resume and interviewing skills, but also gives them strategies for overcoming that bias.

The center's average client is between age 40 and 49, has at least a bachelor's degree and was earning $35,000 a year before being laid off. Many clients also held lower-level jobs at places like the now-closed Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. Others had jobs with the state's Executive Office of Communities and Development, the Department of Public Health, the Department of Capital Planning, the City of Boston and the City of Cambridge. Several laid-off teachers have also sought help.

Some clients have made the switch to private-sector jobs, but Morin said most of the people he sees would prefer to return to government service to continue accruing their pensions and other benefits. Many people who have returned to state jobs have taken **Careers in transition,** Next page

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412 Positions Wanted

Irish Woman seeks position helping elderly person/s. Can live-in or out. Own car. Call 617-449-7704.

418 Beauty Professionals

Hairdresser wanted, experienced, with clientele only. Clean modern shop. 617-862-1200

Hairstylist/ Manicurist
Interested in a new opportunity in a progressive salon? Male/female, advanced training, excellent earning potential. Following preferred. 617-721-1455.

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

BOOKKEEPER/ ACCOUNTANT
Part time, small travel agency in Belmont. Call Ann
617-489-3934

Part time clerical, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Office experience required, general office duties, including computerized billing. Call Maryann at 617-396-2970.

420 Business Help

Clerical Position Part-Time
We have an immediate part-time opening for an individual to perform clerical tasks including typing, filing, data-entry and telephone. Hours are Monday to Friday, 10:30 AM to 3:00 PM. Interested candidates should call the **Human Resource Department at 926-1000.**

United Electric Controls Company
180 Dexter Ave.
Watertown, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDITORIAL SUPPORT PERSON
Needed for part-time position in busy, deadline-driven Newsroom. Must be bright, reliable and possess good communication skills. Fast, accurate typing skills required. Flexible schedule includes weekend and nighttime hours. Please send letter and statement of qualifications to:
Meredith Fife Day
Editorial Support Personnel
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
580 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02154
No Phone Calls

420 Business Help

COMPUTER OPERATIONS CLERK
Growing Company in Arlington seeks experienced Word Processing & Data Entry Clerk. Must be accurate & attentive to detail. Must be available to work 9-5 p.m., part time to start. Please specify salary requirements when submitting your resume to: R.P., Inc., Box 530, Stoneham, MA 02180, Attn: Faith Johnson.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Entry Level
Part Time Position
Customer Service Representative wanted to handle 800 line for auto glass replacement company. Must have excellent phone communication, and computer skills. Also bookkeeping experience. Knowledge of the auto glass replacement industry helpful, but not necessary. Hours would be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and ½ days on Saturdays. Please send resumes along with salary requirements and references to: Suzanne Crivelli, JN Phillips Glass, 185C New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801. **We will not accept any phone calls, resumes only.**

420 Business Help

Part Time Secretarial
Position with Insurance Agency. 25 hours/wk, flexible-mother's hours. Word processing & phones. Convenient location. Call Lynn or Pam **617-489-1500.**

Part Time
Provide clerical assistance to busy customer service department. Filing, light typing and some phone coverage, 20 hours per week. Prior 1 year experience preferred. Call Dana, at 617-641-2702.

Sales Secretary. American Alarm in Arlington is looking for a full time experienced sales secretary. Will work closely with president and other key people in the company. Skills required include word processing, data entry, excellent phone skills and the ability to handle everyday office problems. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Send resume to: Maria Lacasse, American Alarm, 7 Central St., Arlington, MA 02174

420 Business Help

PART TIME OFFICE/CLINIC HELP
Immediate opening in Arlington Center. Small, dynamic Clinic. Varied duties and a lot of interaction with the general public. 2 pm-7:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Please call Ann at: **617-646-8440**

OFFICE SECRETARY
TEAM PLAYER - Secretary to support our customer service staff in Burlington, MA. Candidate should possess good typing and organizational skills and be willing to provide support in a variety of clerical duties such as telephone coverage, photocopying and filing. Word processing a must - Wordperfect 5.1 preferred. Interested candidates should call or send resumes to: Marie A. Panek, Human Resources Manager, Seabury & Smith, Inc., 200 Clarendon Street, T37, Boston, MA 02116 - (617) 421-5315.
SEABURY & SMITH, INC.
A Marsh & McLennan Company
Equal opportunity employer

420 Business Help

Sales
Flexible hours part-time or full. Corporate Sales with full time pay off. We provide all the training you provide your enthusiasm and ability to follow through. Call Merrill:
508-366-2678.

422 Child Care Needed

Backup Child Care needed for 11 mo. old. Seeking responsible, caring, nonsmoker to fill in for primary child care. 617-648-9441.

Care Needed for cheerful 3 mo. boy in Arlington home, 4 hrs./day Mon.-Fri. Experience & references required. Own transportation desirable. 617-643-8827

Caring, mature, responsible person needed to care for infant twins & 2 yr. old boy in my Arlington Hgts. home 2 days/wk. Non smoker, own transportation & references required. 641-3999.

Caring Individual wanted for child care in our E. Arlington home for 13 mo. old. Full time 8:00-6:00. References required. 641-4484 Eves.

Caring & experienced person needed to care for our 3 month old girl in our W. Medford home. 5 days/wk. OK to bring your own small child along. Call 488-3308 References required.

Childcare Needed 3 weekdays 12:30-6:30 p.m. Cleaning 5 hrs. Friday optional. Non smoking. Driving preferred. References. 617-926-8660

Careers in transition

Careers in transition, From previous page

pay cuts.

Eberle is one of them, though he counts himself among the most lucky. He had been out of his job as a regional planner with EOCD four months when he landed a similar position with the Department of Environmental Protection a month ago. The new job helping businesses comply with the Clean Air Act has given Eberle a chance to explore environmental policy issues — something he always hoped to do.

As he contemplated both his birthday and his career, Eberle said his goal was to think carefully about what his next step should be, even though money was getting tight and he felt pressure to take any job he could find.

"I tried to think of being laid off as an opportunity," he said.

Eberle said that since he had never been laid off before, he had to take a new approach to the job-search process with help from the career center.

"This time I really can attribute it (finding a job) to the workshops I went to ... developing a job-search strategy and going out and doing informational interviewing," said Eberle.

Since he had two weeks notice before his layoff, Eberle visited the career center soon after getting the news. One of the resumes he sent out during that two-week period eventually led to his current job.

"So many people are down and unhappy. My view is you have an advantage if you have a positive attitude."

Mary Harrison,
FORMER STATE EMPLOYEE

Both Eberle and Harrison stressed the importance of keeping a positive attitude after losing a job.

"So many people are down and unhappy. My view is you have an advantage if you have a positive attitude," said Harrison.

She said her layoff forced her to face the fact she had outgrown her old job and prompted her to explore a variety of interests. Harrison worked for 11 years for the University of Massachusetts managing a state Department of Public Works training program. When the DPW opted against renewing the UMass contract, Harrison was out of a job as of Aug. 9.

"I became aware of a lot of areas of my life I wanted to reclaim. I felt it was an opportunity to follow my heart," she said.

Harrison said Morin assisted by "helping me hear myself" and reminding her about "what is good about me."

After reviewing poetry she had written earlier in her life, Harrison decided writing was key to her career transition. She has extensive writing experience from previous jobs and has edited books and dissertations for professors.

An informational interview led to a regular freelancing job with the Woburn Advocate, for which she writes about a story a week.

Although she now feels happy about the changes she has made, Harrison said she still worries about money. After raising and supporting two sons on her own — and putting them through college — she would like more time for herself.

"I really would be happy with part-time work," she said.

Marootian, however, is aggressively seeking full-time work in either the public or private sector. Although his wife is working, he is concerned about what he will do when his unemployment benefits are exhausted. Marootian had been working for a year in an accounting job with the town of Wellesley when he got laid off last September. He previously worked for 20 years for the Domino sugar company, which also laid him off.

"You kind of scratch your head and say, 'what the hell's going to happen next,' " said Marootian.

CAREER CALENDAR

Operation ABLE of Greater Boston Inc., World Trade Center, Suite 306, Boston. For information, call Ginny Fitzgerald at 439-5580.

■ Job search action group. Ongoing weekly meetings for job seekers age 45 and older. Prior to the meetings, new participants attend a three-hour seminar on "The ABC's of a Successful Job Search Campaign." Fee $45 for seminar and three consecutive months of weekly meetings.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ South Shore Bank in Quincy is donating space for the JVS 55+ job search workshop. The free, six-day program begins Feb. 19. All people 55 and over looking for full- or part-time work are eligible. Registration is required and space is limited. For more information, call Elaine Stern at (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Feb. 18, 2 to 4 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For more information, call (617) 451-8147.

■ "The Interview: Stay in the Driver's Seat," Feb. 19 and 26, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $40. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Job Seekers with Disabilities: Make the Interview Work for you," Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

CareerScape, Box 41, Concord. Workshops held in a Boston-area location. For more information, call (508) 371-1788.

■ Individualized counseling sessions: $60 for an initial visit. Day or evening hours available.

■ "Masters of the Job Hunt" series designed to boost job hunting skills. Feb. 13: "Interview Success." Each session costs $45; $110 for full program. Sessions run 7 to 9:30 p.m.

■ "Career Fear: Overcoming Anxiety Your Work Life," Feb. 20, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $20.

■ "Reinventing Your Work Life," five-week creative career search program focusing on goal-setting, marketing yourself and how to advance your career goals while still employed. Next cycle begins Feb. 25, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $225.

■ **"Reinventing Your Work Life,"** five-week creative career search program focusing on goal-setting, marketing yourself and how to advance your career goals while still employed. Next cycle begins Feb. 25, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $225.

■ "Dream Team," team-oriented career-change program helps people put passion and fun back into their careers. Next nine-week cycle begins Feb. 26, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $425.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton. For more information, call (617) 244-3304.

■ Weekly drop-in sessions with center staff and other women on employment issues every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Free.

Susan Holbert/Indexing Services, 24 Harris St., Waltham. For more information, call (617) 893-0514.

■ "Freelance Indexing," Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bentley College, Waltham. One-day workshop on how to do back-of-the-book indexing. Includes an overview of indexing techniques, hands-on practice and information on how to find work. Fee $95. Pre-registration required.

Association of Part-time Professionals, P.O. Box 65, Newton, MA, 02164. For more information, call Fran Salter at (617) 863-1073

■ "Techniques for Successful Salary Negotiation," Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Sheraton Needham Hotel. The featured speaker will be Ruth Shuman, director of corporate relations and external affairs for Simmons Graduate School of Management. Fee $10 for members who pre-register or $15 for non-members. At the door, $15 for members and $20 for non-members.

BK Associates Inc., 54 Hartford St., Westwood. For more information about classes, call (617) 320-9926.

■ Computer training February/March: Take introductory courses for DOS and Lotus before March 31 and save $5 when you mention "Working."

■ Introduction to DOS (3 hrs./$75), Introduction to Lotus (3 hrs./$75), Introduction to WordPerfect (6 hrs./$90), Introduction to MS/Word (6 hrs./$90).

Local Support Groups

■ Family Counseling and Guidance Centers Inc., unemployment support group meets Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m., 350 Worcester Rd., Framingham. For more information, call (508) 875-0648.

■ Milford powernet, United Methodist Church, 39 Exchange St. Meets Tuesdays at 10 a.m. For information, call Larry Linden at (508) 543-5285.

422 Child Care Needed

Child care: seeks responsible, non smoker to care for infant, age 3 months, in our Arlington home beginning Mar 9, 15-20 hrs/wk. Optional June increasing to 30-40 hrs/wk. $6/hr. 643-2041.

Fun, loving day care needed for our 2 children (2 & 8 mos.) full time in our Arlington home. Competitive salary/perks, close to T. 617-643-8434

Looking For a reliable sitter 3 nights/wk. for 2 boys ages 3 & 6. Pays $50/wk. Call 617-643-5812 (Arlington).

Motherly, kind, reliable sitter needed for baby girl in our Belmont home. Mon; 11:30-4:30, occasional week day evening. English speaking, own car, references required. 617-489-6443.

Responsible person to care for infant in Arlington 2-3 evenings per week, 4-8PM & 5-8:30PM, non-smoker, begin 4/1. 617-646-2282.

Seeking Mature person to provide nurturing care for our 3 mo. old in our Belmont home. Live out. 40-45 hrs. per wk., Tue.-Fri. Light housekeeping, non smoker, previous experience. Excellent references a must. 617-484-4711.

Seeking reliable person to care for infant in our Winchester home, 25 hours per week, non smoker, references required. 729-8933.

We are seeking experienced child care, for 1 yr. old, our home or yours, 16-20 hrs. Non smoker. 617-648-0256

426 Domestic

Housekeeper - Live-in. Own 3 rooms with kitchen privileges. Must love dogs. Work 20 hrs/wk. Katie, 729-8380.

434 General Help

426 Domestic

Live-In Homemakers needed. Experience, excellent references & car required. Call Paula at Minute Women, 617-862-3561.

434 General Help

ARLINGTON CAB DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available
Call:
617-484-2000
or
617-643-1300

Attention: $9.25 to start! 20-40 flexible part time/full time hours. Eves and weekends also available. Training provided. College students welcome. Call central our office: 617-449-4362.

☎

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!!!
To place your Classified Display ads, please call:
617-487-7225
or
508-820-7095

Or FAX your ad to the attention of the Classified Display Department at:
617-487-7277
or
508-820-7048

☎

ATTENTION READERS
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Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

434 General Help

Assistant Coordinator
$1500/MO
National Marketing -Advertising Co. has immediate openings! Can earn $375 & up weekly to start. Training provided. For interview call:
617-647-7991.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery Busy restaurant seeks smiling faces for part time and full time positions. Apply in person Mon- Fri, 2-5 pm, 41 Leonard St., Belmont. 617-484-4655

Counter Help- Needed for busy U-Haul Center, some driving. 40 hours, apply in person: West Roxbury U-Haul., 1550 VFW Parkway.

Counter Help. Five days. 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Apply in person before 2 p.m. Dough-C-Doughnut Shop, 1360 Mass Ave, Arlington, MA 02174.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time customer service position available at small Watertown business. The right candidate will be energetic, self-motivated, eager to learn and have excellent communication skills. If you are willing to grow with us, fax resume and salary requirements to Teresa at 926-7816 or mail: P.O. Box 2025, Framingham MA 01701

Driver Needed- Belmont to Copley Square, Monday-Friday (Pick-up 7:45 - 8 a.m., return 3-4 p.m.). Call 484-0079.

General

SERIOUS
Need Only Apply!
Needed: Ambitious & enthusiastic people looking for a better than average career opportunity to learn operations of a small business. Various duties, training provided. Earn $400 next week! Call Susan:
617-923-8884

Handyman for apartment building with knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, electric. 617-646-5252.

Laborers Wanted. earn up to $586 per week. Will train. Piece work also by contract. 1-800-221-8741.

LABORERS WANTED
Earn to $586 per week. Will train. Piece work or by contract. 1-800-221-8741.

Cold calling, part time, 4 nights per week, 3 hours per night, plus Sat. Good pay. Call 643-5342.

Manufacturing - Full Time help wanted in Manufacturing Plant. Hours: 7:30-4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person at: IMI, 570 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172.

Postal Jobs: $11.41-$14.90/hour. For practice test & application information, call 1-219-769-6649, Ext. MA113 9 am-9 pm, 7 days. Fee.

PRESS OPERATOR
Needed for full or part time days. Experienced in quality Hamada and Davidson work a must. Call Rich between 9-12 at Libby Press 617-643-7402.

434 General Help

Mechanical Assemblers Part Time
We currently have several temporary part-time Mechanical Assembly openings for individuals available to work evenings. Should have experience in welding and silver brazing and lathe and drill press operation. Interested candidates should call the Human Resource Department at 926-1000.

United Electric Control Company, 180 Dexter Ave. Watertown, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY
Expanding telemarketing sales room needs 8 people to work part time from our office promoting home delivery of major daily newspapers. Hours: 5 - 9 pm and Saturday mornings.

***No experience necessary**
***Immediate openings**
***Bonuses daily**
***Commissions weekly**
***Pleasant working conditions**

For interview contact Mr. Rando:
617-487-7201
Between 4:30 - 8 pm

PUT YOUR SKILLS TO WORK AT HOME BE A MENTOR!
Mentor is currently seeking individuals with a strong interest in working with a mentally retarded person. Mentors open their homes to an MR adult and offer them the kind of one-to-one relationships they may never have had. If you have an extra bedroom and do not work outside the home, then Mentor may be the career for you. For more information, please call Joy at:
Mentor Clinical Care
1-800-967-1101

SPORTS MINDED
Various positions available. New office openings for career minded individuals. No experience necessary. Complete training. Rapid advancement. Start immediately. Full time/part time. 617-937-0506.

UndercoverWear Lingerie is expanding in your area- People needed to show our line of Lingerie. 734-8769.

Video Store
We want you if you are knowledgable, dependable & fun to be around. Customer Service must be a passion. Part-time and/or Full-time positions available. Call:
Jane McEachern: 648-4336.

* * *

CAR PLUS $400/WK
If you are seeking long term employment our coach service has an opportunity for you. As a coach service we drive late model Lincoln town Cars and Mercury Gran Marquis. In our business we take executives to and from the airport and greater Boston area. We must make a neat appearance, blue blazer, gray slacks, shirt and tie. If you qualify you will buy a company car at wholesale price. The company will give you enough business to pay all expenses of the car and earn approximately $400 per week. Only serious applicants will be considered.
If interested please call Tom
891-4831
* * *

438 Management

Resident Apartment Building Superintendant
Looking for dependable retired person or others, with handy man background and good social skills to live in multi unit building. Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment provided. Including many benefits. Call for details 617-643-5335 weekdays.

442 Medical & Dental

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT
Clean ultramodern Waltham general practice seeks mature, reliable person to run front desk and sterilize equipment & instruments. At least 3 yrs dental experience needed. Excellent environment, salary, and benefits.
Please call to arrange interview
617-894-3230 or 893-5840 leave message

Medical/Office Assistant. For busy GYN practice in Brookline. Full time Mon. thru Fri. Experience required. Competitive salary & benefits, non smoking office. Call Gina at (617) 232-1444 to arrange an interview.

442 Medical & Dental

Part time medical secretary. Experienced, mature, dedicated, pleasant self starter wanted for busy neurology solo practice. Opportunity to learn EEG technology. Call 646-1717 Tue-Fri 3-5PM only.

Private Duty RN needed 30 hrs per week for a 45 year old total care woman with M.S. in Burlington. Interested candidates please call Jennifer at Alternative Care, 617-641-0000

3RD PARTY BILLER
Fast paced Woburn office seeks full time 3rd party biller for large medical practice. Computer/medical billing experience required. Resumes only to to Sue Richardson, 304 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

442 Medical & Dental

VISITING NURSE & COMMUNITY HEALTH
Certified Home Health Aides
Full & part time positions available to care for elderly in their home. Car preferred. Call to ask about training. Call Carolyn at 643-6090.

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Waltham Visiting Nurse Association is currently taking applications for Home Health Aides to provide services to clients throughout the greater Waltham area. Must be certified and have transportation. Full time preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Michele Wedekind, Home Health Aide Supervisor at:
WALTHAM VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
764-A Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
617-893-1405

444 Part Time

Extra Income
Flexible hours, and tax advantages. It is a great time to start with Discovery Toys with our new low cost starter kit. Call Alison 617-391-7526/FREE CATALOG.

EMPLOYMENT

454-484 RETAIL SALES (by individual malls)
454 9/27 Plaza
455 Apple Hill
456 Arsenal Mall
458 Atrium Mall
459 Burlington Mall
460 Chestnut Hill Mall
462 Cloverleaf Plaza
464 Crossroads Plaza
465 Colonial Shopping Mall
466 Dedham Mall
468 Emerald Square Mall
469 Framingham Mall
470 Marshall's Mall
472 Meadow Glen Mall
474 Natick Mall
475 Porter Exchange Mall
476 Sherwood Plaza
478 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
482 Watertown Mall
484 Woburn Mall

444 Part Time

486 Sales

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Store Manager. The Earring Tree, America's most complete costume jeweler, is seeking a mature, responsible manager for our Arsenault Mall, Watertown location. This is an immediate opening for a reliable fashion orientated individual with day &/or evening availability. We offer an attractive incentive package, creative work environment & strong growth potential. We also have openings for part time sales staff with flexible day &/or evening availability. For immediate consideration, please call Faith Welpon at 508-875-6308.

488 Secretarial

General Secretarial
Excellent typing, minimum 70wpm. Transcription & word Perfect experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mon-Fri 9-5 646-1730.

TEMPLE ISAIAH LEXINGTON
Seeking Secretary to provide complete support services 4 afternoons per week. Warm & friendly atmosphere. Previous secretarial experience, especially Wordperfect necessary. Call Betsy at 617-862-7160, 9:00-2:00.

☎

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!!!
To place your Classified Display ads, please call:
617-487-7225
or
508-820-7095

Or FAX your ad to the attention of the Classified Display Department at:
617-487-7277
or
508-820-7048

☎

446 Professional

Carpentry Teacher
Seeking part time (10-12 hrs. per week) Carpentry Teacher for pre-school children. Experience with children preferred. Call Arlington Children's Center, 646-9307 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Homestay U.S.A. seeks local coordinators for international student program to enroll host families, plan & execute field trips. Flexible hours; work from home. Resume to: 90 Whittemore St., Concord, MA 01742 .

Interior Decorating- National company seeks self-motivated career/business minded individuals. Continuous training and support. Call 508-443-0933.

OVERNIGHT AWAKE STAFF
Needed for Residential School for Girls located in Watertown. Hours: Thursday thru Saturday, 11 p.m. thru 9 a.m. Send resume or call Helen at:
Concord Assabet School
119 Palfrey St.
Watertown, MA 02172
617-926-1844

448 Receptionist

Receptionist/ clerk needed in Audiology office. 2 days per week, 9-5. Must be detail oriented and good with patients. Typing required, computer experience preferred. Please call 617-484-8700.

Receptionist / Secretary Mature, dependable individual for sunny new office. Flexible hours, some typing skills.
Arlington Heights Area
Call for appointment
617-553-0608

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

Hotel Help
Housekeepers, cooks, laborers, servers to $450 wk. Part/full time. 1-800-428-1857

EMPLOYMENT

486 Sales
488 Secretarial
490 Seasonal Help
491 Technical
492 Telemarketing
494 Temporaries
496 Trades
497 Transportation
498 Warehouse

488 Secretarial

492 Telemarketing

Telephone Representatives - Market research only. Absolutely no selling. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call Robert at 275-4677.

488 Secretarial

DISTRICT MANAGERS
FULL TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Looking for detail oriented person who can work independently to manage specific newspaper territory - Territories available in the MetroWest area. Responsible for complete territory management including bundle deliveries to carriers, newsdealers and vending machines, management and motivation of youth & adult carriers, service level maintenance, collections, and sales efforts. Valid MA driver's license and good driving record a must. Must furnish a current Motor Vehicle Report. High school degree required, some college preferred. Full benefits package.

Send resume attention: Rosemary Longo, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701. No phone calls please.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES
PART TIME
EVENINGS
We need 10 people to work part-time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper - evening shift 5-9 pm - Saturday 9 am - 12:30 pm. No experience necessary, we will train.

- Approximately 24 hours per week
- Guaranteed hourly wage
- Bonuses
- Commission program
- Pleasant working conditions

For interview, contact
Mr. Purstell
(617)487-7201
4:30 to 8:00 pm weekdays

REGISTERED NURSES
PT'S OT'S PTA'S
-HOME HEALTH-
Growing caseloads at Waltham VNA, one of Massachusetts' most successful home health providers mean opportunity for Registered Nurses, Physical and Occupational Therapists and Physical Therapy Assistants. Full time, part time and per diem positions available. Enjoy the flexibility and satisfaction only home care can offer. You'll find our salaries and benefits among the best. Call or send your resume today:
WALTHAM VNA
764-A Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154
617-893-1405 or FAX: 617-893-0168

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES
FULL TIME AND PER DIEM
RN POSITIONS
Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package that includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more.
For more information, call Beth Rogan at:
BELMONT-WATERTOWN VNA, INC.
617-484-6469

Symmes
HOSPITAL
Healthcare Opportunities

Clinical Coordinator
Cardiopulmonary Services seeks Respiratory Therapist with 5 years' technical experience including 2 years' supervisory/training experience to coordinate its day-to-day clinical operations. MA license with RRT eligibility required. Four 10-hour shifts, evenings.

Speech Language Pathologist (Part-Time)
We are seeking a part-time (20–32 hrs./wk.) certified Speech Language Pathologist to join our Rehab Services Department. Position offers independent, flexible hours and professional growth, as well as continuing education reimbursement. Candidate should possess knowledge of dysphagia, Videoswallow experience a plus. Also familiarity with evaluation and treatment of aphasia, child language, and voice disorders is required.

Radiology Transcriptionist
Full-time position exists for candidates with a minimum of 3 years in a medical setting, preferably in Radiology, to process radiology terminology and transcriptions. Familiarity with WordPerfect 5.1 is required.

Physical Therapist
Part-time evenings, flexible schedule.

Symmes is an acute care, med/surg facility located 8 miles outside of Boston. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including a generous time off plan and free parking. Please forward your resume, indicating position of interest, to Human Resources, Symmes Hospital, Hospital Rd., Arlington, MA 02174. AA/EOE.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Needed for Winchester law offices.
Qualified applicant will:
- Possess excellent typing skills
- Learn quickly
- Work well independently
- Enjoy challenge
- Assume responsibilities

Full time position, 8-5 pm. Legal experience preferred. Word Perfect. Word processing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Mail or fax resume to:
MURRAY & QUILL, P.C.
165 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890
FAX: 617-721-5747

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers
(617) 487 •7355
(508) 879 • 7355

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Expert advice

Relocation specialists make the move manageable

It's one thing to pack up your apartment or house and move to another area of town or the same state with which you've grown familiar.

You still have what people consider most important: some sort of roots, someone to drop in on when there's a crisis, even the comfortable feeling you get when you know which aisle in the grocery store has just the item you need.

In other words, you feel secure.

But moving away, really away, from family, friends, jobs, schools, stores, with teenagers who may say they will hate you forever, can be truly a terrifying, emotionally draining experience.

Many companies offer relocation help, either using in-house specialists, or contracting with relocation brokers. Some educational facilities provide housing for staff, and religious organizations often make a change from one part of the world to another seem as easy as moving from one room to the next. And some people, with company help or not, have made the situation rather exciting. (See related story, page 5F.)

Yet, most often, people need help, and lots of it.

"You have to recognize that this is a significant event in their lives, that they're going to move away. Relocation creates stresses that are not normal, and people are not really themselves under these circumstances," explained Pat Griffin, head of the relocation department for DeWolfe New England.

On the Town
Sue Brickman

"There are circumstances, other things creating stresses, whether it's affordability, whether the children are still young and flexible, or if they are teenagers and (claim they) will hate you the rest of your lives," Griffin said.

Relocating is not just moving, it is resettling elsewhere, removing people from a network, from the security of family and friends, and today, Griffin said, from the familiarity of one job to another which actually might not have been one's real preference.

"The conditions now don't allow people to have as many choices in jobs," Griffin said. "Now, many may only have one choice and may be forced into a decision that no one is really happy about. That's the difference with today's economy and that of five or six years ago."

Additionally, a company may transfer an employee, and if that employee wants to keep that job, he or she will have to relocate. "That creates additional stresses," Griffin said. "They are looking at forced necessity."

And that's where the relocation experts come in.

Many real estate companies are affiliated with national relocation networks. Some have their own divisions and others have linked up with brokers and Realtors across the country with whom they have worked in the past.

Some large companies have their own relocation departments, which hook up with corporations and networks across the country. DeWolfe has a subsidiary, DeWolfe Relocation Services, Inc., which is autonomous to the sales division, Griffin said.

"We don't list and sell houses. Our only function is to provide information to relocating families," Griffin said. DeWolfe is the representative in this area for PHH Home Equity, the largest national network for referrals, Griffin said. DeWolfe refers its transferees to a relocation coordinator from Home Equity in the new city who then selects the appropriate broker for that area.

"We already know something about that agency," Griffin said. "We know they are credible. We know for the most part what the service level will be."

Hunneman & Co. has Coldwell Banker Referral Service, its own national relocation network, said Janet Reilly, senior vice president of corporate real estate services, a division of Hunneman and Co./Coldwell Banker.

Generally, the relocation services try to provide potential transferees with as much information as possible about the area or areas they are planning to visit. In this way, they will have a pretty good idea what they're going to see when they actually make the trip, the specialists said.

Hunneman and companies such as DeWolfe and Dallamora Realty provide relocation packages to their clients. Dallamora is linked with the ReLo network, according to Ellen Gitelson, vice president of Dallamora and director of the company's relocation services program.

Even the smaller companies, which may be affiliated with a relocation network, make an effort to provide the same service to someone moving here from out of state as to someone moving from one home to another down the road a piece.

Most packages include demographic material, distances from cities, population, average prices of homes in certain areas, services and even maps.

"We facilitate the entire process," said Dallamora's Gitelson. "We try to get the property sold here and monitor that process. If the family has to vacate the property, we will manage it for them.

"Before they even leave here, we want to see that they have received over-the-phone counseling and information and all the written, pertinent information, about schools and financing so that when they get out there, their days are well spent, they get to see appropriate housing and get to feel at home. Relocating is a whole family lifestyle," Gitelson said. "We don't just want to focus on buying a house."

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ELLEN GITELSON
VICE PRESIDENT, DALLAMORA REALTORS

Howard Cahill, broker/manager of Crestwood Real Estate, Framingham, said he always provides school information first. "That's probably the number one request. And we keep updates year to year, even on SAT scores," he said.

His firm typically works with companies in the area who have used his company before for relocation service. Outside of the area, he works with certain brokers, "because we know they have done a good job," Cahill said.

Realty World, Suburban West, Framingham, uses the Real Line network, giving the company access to place referrals with other offices anywhere in the country and Canada, said Barry Simms, president.

Again, most people want as much information about an area as possible, Simms said, and some opt to rent until they decide whether they really want to stay in a certain area.

"We send brochures on different things to do in an area," said Hunneman's Reilly. "Information on Boston, restaurants, how to qualify for a mortgage, a state tourism guide, maps of areas that we service, public transportation information, information on getting a driver's license, and in some circumstances, the average selling price of every community we service, coded by color, so that someone can look at a map and tell, based on a price range, where they might be able to live. It's a visual way to tell by price," she said.

Hunneman also sends a relocation package to the children, she said, letting them know that, 'Yes, we do have McDonald's, yes, we have malls. It's tough to move and make new friends, but you can do it.'"

Reilly said clients also are advised that, when they do visit an area, they bring a camera or video camera so the children can see the schools, what the area looks like, what the kids look like. "And if they do make an offer, they should take a picture of the house," she said.

"We try to provide enough information for people that they would have had to live here for six months to find out," Hunneman's Reilly said. "We're cutting down on the time people have to get acclimated to a new market. We become everything for them; their eyes and ears when they're not here."

All relocators talk to the transfer-

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE

Realtors offer experience, knowledge to home owners

BY WILLIAM W. AUSTIN JR.
RESIDENTIAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

It is now 11 p.m. and tomorrow morning, before the sun comes up, I will leave my home to travel to Logan airport to take a flight to San Francisco to attend the National Association of Realtor mid-winter leadership conference. I am now at my office writing this article because the deadline is tomorrow morning and, for one reason or another, this is the first time that I have had time to work on it.

I am realizing, perhaps for the first time, perhaps due to fatigue, that explaining to the public why they should use a Realtor as opposed to an agent who is not a Realtor, is not as simple as I had assumed when I accepted this "very simple task."

I ask myself: Are you not the president of the Residential Association of Realtors — the largest Board of Realtors in Massachusetts? Have you not been a Realtor yourself for 20 years? Since the answer to these questions is yes, then why do you ponder your answer? It should be as simple as getting up in the morning, as simple as knowing your name.

It *is* that simple, but I find that perhaps I too have taken for granted that everyone knows what I have grown to accept as fundamental, that "this truth is self evident" and there simply is no other reasonable way to proceed. And therein lies the basis for the need to explain the reasons for making sure you choose a Realtor rather than just a real estate agent. It is also possible that you may not know that *there is a difference* between a real estate agent and a Realtor. To put it simply, all Realtors are licensed brokers or salespersons, but not all licensed brokers or salespersons are necessarily Realtors. That certainly made it clear didn't it? I will now endeavor to truly clarify the matter.

The term Realtor is the distinctive and exclusive designation for individuals who are members of the National Association of Realtors, their state association, and their local board of Realtors. They are pledged to a strict code of ethics.

Realtors are constantly updated on changes in the laws of governing real estate. Additionally, we members of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board enjoy even more than the normal amount of information that the national and state Realtor organization provide, because we have our very own Government Affairs department. As inconceivable as it may be, I have never been informed of any law changes regarding real estate (and neither has anyone else) by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts since I received my license to practice real estate brokerage in 1965.

If I were not a Realtor, and was not an avid newspaper reader, on a daily basis, I would probably not know of new legislation regarding lead paint, fair housing, agency disclosure, Chapter 93-A (Consumer Protection Act), and a multitude of other matters that directly affect not only my business, but also the rights and the responsibilities of home owners in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Moreover, the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's legal counsel regularly alerts Realtors in the 54 cities and towns in Greater Boston to vital court decisions affecting our industry and property rights.

To put it simply, all Realtors are licensed brokers or salespersons, but not all licensed brokers or salespersons are necessarily Realtors.

I shudder to think of the possible consequences that could face a home owner involved with a real estate broker who did not know the current status of the many real estate laws and regulations in this state, or for that matter in other states. Realtors make it their business to know.

Moreover, Realtors are constantly continuing their education through their local, state, and national organizations. They are offered seminars and other educational programs on a wide variety of subjects, and many take extensive training leading to designations, such as the coveted G.R.I. (Graduate Realtor Institute), C.R.B. (Certified Residential Broker), and C.R.S. (Certified Residential Specialist).

All of these advantages add up to an emphasis on professionalism within the Realtor community.

Why should you choose a Realtor? A good reason is that Realtors travel the extra mile, whether across America as I will tomorrow, or simply across adversity and ignorance in order to learn how to give you their best.

William Austin is president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Residential Association of Realtors, representing more than 3,700 Realtors in the Greater Boston area. Austin is the proprietor of Austin Associates, Inc., in Medway.

REAL ESTATE
Q&A
By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I am in the process of looking for a mortgage on a single family home. I have been told that I will need to get a jumbo loan. I am considering taking an adjustable jumbo loan, because of the lower interest rate it offers. Is this a good idea? D.L., Brighton.

A. Dear D.L.: No, since there are better options available to you. Currently, the interest rate on adjustable jumbo loans is about 1.5 to 2 percent less than on fixed jumbos. This will save you significant money on your initial monthly payments and increase the size of the loan for which your income will qualify you.

But, because the rate on most adjustables is discounted, it's almost certain that the rate will rise after the first year - or, if it's a three-year adjustable, after the third year. Moreover, adjustables don't give you certainty as to what your mortgage payment will be throughout the loan, a very important consideration when buying a home.

As a result, you will be much better off with a fixed rate jumbo loan. If you're unable to qualify for a fixed, then take a convertible fixed (or "7-1") jumbo loan, in essence a safer type of adjustable loan.

If you must choose an adjustable jumbo, be certain to take the precau-

Q&A NEXT PAGE

Rick Shaffer is Attorney of Counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as the real estate editor for WHDH-AM and host of its real estate/finance talk show "The Money Experts," heard Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick, care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Appraisal—I) the professional examination of property for the purpose of estimating its current market value. 2) the written report of same.

Assessed value—value placed upon property for property tax purposes by the tax assessor.

Binder—written evidence of insurance which covers a limited time; to be replaced later with a permanent policy.

Closing—the final procedure in a real estate transaction: when documents are executed and/or recorded. title is transferred from seller to buyer. funds are disbursed. and the sale is completed.

Closing~ cos~buyer's and seller's expenses incidental to the sale and purchase of real estate. such as title fees, loan fees. etc.

Closing statement—a statement prepared by attorney, broker. escrow company or lender, giving a complete itemization of costs incurred in a real estate transaction. A separate statement is prepared for the buyer and seller.

Condominium—a structure of two or more units. the interior space (including the wall coverings. but not the walls) of each unit being individually~ owned; the balance of the structure and the land is owned in common by all the unit owners.

Conveyance—I) transfer of title. 2) the document, such as a deed. by - which title is officially transferred.

Co~op (co~cooperative housing) a structure of two or more units which is owned by a corporation made up (typically) of the occupants. As such, no - real property is owned by the individuals. only shares in the corporation allocated to particular apartments.

Deed of trust—used in place of a mortgage in some states. Title is transferred to a trustee by the borrower. with the lender as beneficiary, until the loan balance has been paid.

Earnest money—deposit of money accompanying an offer to buy property, to show good faith.

Effective age—age of a structure as estimated by its condition rather than actual age. Takes into account rehabilitation and maintenance.

Equity—the market value of a property minus the amount of any existing liens.

Escrow—I) the temporary holding by a third (neutral) party of deposited funds pending completion of agreed terms in a sales contract. 2) in some states. all instruments necessary to the sale are delivered to a third party, with instructions as to their use. 3) the term "in escrow" is used in some areas to refer to the time from completion of sales contract to transfer of title.

Escrow account—see Impound account.

Escrow company—a company established to perform escrow services.

Home inspection service—a service performed by a contractor or experienced individual or company; the purpose is to detect and diagnose defects in a property and generally evaluate its condition.

Impound account—account held by a lender for payment of taxes, insurance. including, if necessary, PMI or other periodic debts against a property. The borrower pays an apportioned amount with each monthly loan payment, and the lender pays the bills with the accumulated funds.

Lien—a claim against a property in satisfaction of a debt. It can be voluntary, such as a mortgage, or involuntary such as for back taxes.

Listing—I) a property listed for sale. 2) a contract between a seller and a real estate broker.

Market value—the current value of real estate that a buyer is willing to pay and a seller is willing to accept.

Mortgage—a legal document between lender and borrower stipulating the terms of repayment of a loan for a specific property: a lien has been placed on the property.

Multiple listing—an exclusive listing, submitted to all members of an association, so that each may have an opportunity to sell the property.

Multiple listing service—(MLS) a real estate service that advises brokers of properties that are for sale.

Point—an amount equal to one percent of the principal balance of a mortgage loan. (Two points equal 2% of the balance, etc.)

Private mortgage insurance—(PMI) mortgage default insurance designed to pay a lender a portion of the outstanding balance of a loan in the event that a homeowner defaults.

Real estate agent—a person licensed by the state. who represents a broker in real estate transactions.

Settlement—see Closing.

Settlement statement—see Closing statement.

Title—proof of ownership.

Title company—I) a company which issues title insurance. 2) in some areas, title companies also perform escrow functions.

Title insurance—protection against the consequences of a pre-existing lien or encumbrance on a property that is discovered after change of ownership.

Trust deed—see Deed of trust.

Vesting—conveying ownership.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

HAPPY RECIPIENT

Helen Babcock, manager of Carlson Real Estate, is shown receiving her GRI plaque from Ann Dendl of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board at a breakfast held recently at Winchester Country Club.

Locking in a mortgage rate

Q&A FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

tions necessary with all adjustables: Be certain it has a two percent yearly and six percent lifetime cap and that you'll be able to afford the maximum monthly payment if the interest rate rises to its highest level, precautions you should also take with a 7-1. Also, be sure the loan offers an affordable conversion option. Finally, if you're at all uncertain about any of the terms of the loan, before applying check first with your attorney or accountant.

Currently, the interest rate on adjustable jumbo loans is about 1.5 to 2 percent less than on fixed jumbos. This will save you significant money on your initial monthly payments and increase the size of the loan for which your income will qualify you.

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I have recently signed a contract to purchase a condominium. The mortgage company to which I have applied has told me I can either lock in the rate now or wait until just before closing, about a month from now. If I lock in now, the rate will be 8.75 percent. What do you suggest. B.F., Weston.

A. Dear B.F.: Predicting which way interest rates will go is an inexact science at best. Thirty-year fixed mortgages had dropped as low as eight percent, with two points, mainly reaction to the federal reserve's lowering of interest rates to help spur the economy.

Within the last few weeks, rates have inched back up to the 8.5-9 percent range, mainly in reaction to drops in the bond market. The question you therefore have to ask yourself is, will you be angrier if you lock now and miss out on a lower rate, or if you don't lock now and the rates go up before you close? Since 8.75 percent is a pretty good rate, I'd probably lock now, but the final decision must be yours.

Expert advice

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ees to find out just what type of lifestyle they will be leaving behind, what things they like, what their needs for education are, Reilly said. "That's a very big issue. People want the best school system they can buy."

"We like to find out what they like about what they have now, what they would like with a new place, whether they are into ice skating, soccer or need a tennis court nearby," Griffin said. "We make notes and put a picture of the family together so we can begin to direct them. Then we begin to educate them.

"If they only have $150,000 and if they want to be 15 minutes from their office (probably in Boston), we tell them they can't have the same size home than if they were an hour from the office," she said. "We're not being negative. We're not saying, 'it's too bad you only have $150,000.'

"What we do is turn it around and tell them they can get four bedrooms if they move out a little. And then we begin to put an outline together. From the moment they come into town, we have an itinerary and they work with selected agents who have gone through a training program," Griffin added.

At Hunneman, after a client has been counselled by an associate and has had time to see the relocation package, he or she is set up with a relocation specialist who has been through special training to enable that broker to service a wide area, Reilly said. "That person is capable of showing someone a number of towns, even if we may have other offices there."

Other relocation networks, Reilly said, may only be able to set up a client with a broker familiar with a smaller area, and then that client may have to work with someone else in another area. "We want them to work with as few brokers as possible," she said.

"We try to provide enough information for people that they would have had to live here for six months to find out. We're cutting down on the time people have to get acclimated to a new market. We become everything for them; their eyes and ears when they're not here."

JANET REILLY
CORPORATE REAL ESTATE SERVICES, HUNNEMAN & CO./COLDWELL BANKER

Real Estate Transactions

ACTON

74 Charter Road, $327,000, Armand J. Dufresne To Leon Maraist.
9 Davis Road, $91,700, Briarbrook Nom Tr. To Federal Deposit Ins Corp.
17 Davis Road, $55,800, Mark E. Rothan To Federal Deposit Ins Corp.
257 Main Street, $500,000, Roberts Sons Tr. To Bolodrome Rlty. Tr.
21 Stoneymeade Way, $364,900, Bentley Bldg Corp. To Lawrence J. Rosetetter.
108 Strawberry Hill Road, $312,500, John Lowell To Kathu L. Dunlap.

ARLINGTON

34 Elmhurst Road, $220,000, Ian D. Wellins To Brett Tomlinson.
265 High Haith Road, $221,000, Dominic R. Uglietto To Jeffrey A. Carreira.
990 Massachusetts Avenue, $130,000, Donald R. Kelly Tr. To Charles D. Keefe.
15 Mystic Lake Dr., $190,000, Thomas F. McCullough To Kevin Dick.
6 Wigwam Circle, $147,500, Robert F. Siccone To Mark W. Ogilvie.
101 Wollaston Avenue, $185,000, John F. McGuirk To Christopher Raywood.

BOXBORO

Codman Hill Road, $55,150, Frank T. Martin To Shawmut Mtg. Co.

CONCORD

65 Deacon Haynes Road, $368,000, Ellsworth McQuay To Frederic Federlein.
93 Hill Street, $265,000, Eugene J. Vigneron To David P. Labrie.

DEDHAM

45 Arlington Road, $134,900, James M. Medaglia To Paul Mak.
184 Cedar Street, $172,000, Joseph L. Casoni To Timothy P. Keohane.
27 Chute Road, $150,000, Linda F. Gaskill To Francis M. Johnson.
24 Laurel Lane, $210,000, Francis J. Redmond To Madeline C. Kirohn.
66 Pacella Dr., $120,000, Franan Tr. To Pacella Rlty. Tr.
8 Pine Grove Avenue, $186,000, Richard T. Bond To Fredweick W. O'Brien.
175 Sandy Valley Road, $375,000, Norfolk 2 Rl Est Tr. To Milton J. Benjamin.
31 Van Brunt Avenue, $233,000, Elaine M. Crotty To Peter X. Tierney.

FRAMINGHAM

76 Maple Street, $170,000, Kevin J. McKenna To Glenn J. Galvin.
28 Meadow Street, $159,000, David F. Washburn To Michael T. Korbey.

FRANKLIN

Amys Way, $152,400, Fieldstone Rlty. Tr. To David F. McNulty.
19 Beech Street, $165,000, Michael Razzano Est To Benjamin Frkl Svngs Bank.
10 Berkeley Dr., $170,500, Pheasant Hill Rlty. D. To Anthony F. Mazzeo.
Chestnut Street, $210,000, John J. White To Earle B. White.
Chestnut Street, $65,000, Louise A. Brigham To Gloria J. Gullotti.
Hunters Run, $50,000, Coni Tr. To Christine L. Mitchell Tr.
451 Martello Road, $125,000, Norman A. Mooney To James W. Mooney.
408 Paula Lane, $177,500, John P. Doherty To James P. Greenhalgh.
587 Pleasant Street, $100,000, White Oaks Dev Corp. To David P. Marguerite.
6 Surrey Way, $205,000, Stivaletta Corp. To Gottfried Maurer.

NEEDHAM

15 Broad Meadow Road, $200,000, Dorothy W. Rogowski To Harold Groden.
Cornell Road, $485,000, Marvin I. Zimble To Sheldon W. Buck.
148 Grant Street, $225,000, Robert M. Gumson To Charles A. Korthals.

NEWTON

28 Moffat Road, $263,000, Michele Shani To 28 Moffatt Road Tr.
172 Pond Brook Road, $230,000, Gorve Bk Fr Svngs To Andrew A. Fruman.
19 Syanley Road, $250,000, Howard A. Liebman To Richard G. Grossack.

NORTHBORO

77 Howard Street, $297,500, Peter J. Nelson To James R. Kirkley III.
1 Thayer Street, $165,000, James R. Kirkley III To Lisa J. McCarthy.

NORWOOD

16 Croydon Road, $195,000, Paul J. Angelico To Manuel Gomes.
76 Lincoln Street, $180,000, Walter F. Foss Est To Myles J. Crowe.
Nahatan Street, $60,000, Bridgette Szyman To Antonio Fraone.
149 Pellana Road, $133,000, Edward Sons To James M. Kelliher.
26 Pleasant Ct., $156,000, Susan Spirito To James F. Duchaney Jr.
200 Walpole Street, $52,000, Helen Rowell To Duncan R. MacEachern.

STONEHAM

68 Main Street, $56,800, Wm Rlty. Tr. To Federal Deposit Ins Corp.
159 Main Street, $69,900, Anthony H. Santoro To Ralph K. Melkonian.

WATERTOWN

131 Coolidge Avenue, $137,000, Mehdi Sedaghati To Ge Capital Mtg. Serv. Inc.
15 Howe Street, $94,000, Lucille Deluca To David J. Deluca.
40 Pilgrim Road, $175,000, Edward Durgavich To Walter F. Sgroi.

WAYLAND

18 Lake Road, $172,500, Charles S. Becker To Edward Tutman.
8 Michael Road, $120,000, Sterling Bank To Hayes Dev Corp.
14 Sears Road, $525,000, David R. Steadman To John D. Rutherford.

WELLESLEY

48 Abbott Road, $440,000, John A. Schweig To Jeffrey G. Miller.
104 Albion Road, $515,000, Lewis L. Lucy To M. David Tayabji.
60 Edmunds Road, $687,500, Richard W. Egan To H. Jay Sarles.
54 Hundreds Road, $347,000, Baybank To W. Gerard Fallon Jr.
65 Linden Street, $149,500, Gary Strickler To Helen E. Matthew.
18 Priscilla Circle, $325,000, Patrick G. Richmond To Edward G. Schaeffer.
48 Suffolk Road, $402,500, Jeffrey G. Miller To Brian C. Rugg.
4 Surrey Lane, $695,000, Grignaffini + Sons To Patrick G. Richmond.
3 Waban Street, $112,000, Robert Paul Est To Commonwlth Mtg. Co. Inc.

WINCHESTER

38 Church Street, $400,000, Waterfield Prop Mngt To Walrum Inc C.
29 Harvard Street, $197,000, Peter E. McConney To Margaret G. Hutchinson.
5 Nassau Dr., $285,000, Kenneth S. Sekley To David A. Tomey.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham
706 Belmont
707 Berlin
708 Bolton
709 Boxboro
710 Clinton
711 Concord
712 Dedham
713 Dover
714 Framingham
715 Franklin
716 Grafton
717 Holliston
718 Hopedale
719 Hopkinton
720 Hudson
721 Lexington
722 Marlboro
723 Maynard
724 Medfield
725 Medway
726 Mendon
727 Milford
728 Millis
729 Natick
730 Needham
731 Newton
732 Northboro
733 Norwood
734 Roslindale
735 Sherborn
736 Shrewsbury
737 Somerville
738 Southboro
739 Stow
740 Sudbury
741 Upton
742 Uxbridge
743 Walpole
744 Waltham
745 Watertown
746 Wayland
747 Wellesley
748 West Roxbury
749 Westboro
750 Weston
751 Westwood
752 Winchester
753 Woburn
754 Worcester

RENTALS

755 Other Towns
756 Cape Cod
757 Commercial Space
758 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington Center, 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. $700 includes all utilities. Agent 617-646-0200.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. Extremely good value. Quality 1 and 2 bedrooms. Located near T. Available from $595 including heat, hot water & parking. Scanlan & Bowes, 648-3050.

Arlington, 5 rooms, third floor, 1 car parking, $650 plus utilities. 617-641-3022.

Arlington, 2 bedroom, large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. $800 plus utilities. No pets. 617-648-1855.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $600 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington- Jason St. near Mass Ave. Immaculate 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, extra closet/storage, refinished hardwood floors, indoor cat OK. $695 heated. No Fee. Owner/broker. 617-643-2828.

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617-487-7277 or 508-820-7048

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. Off warren St., 2 bedroom, all modern. Call Joe evenings 617-646-2858.

Arlington. No Fee. 1 bedroom, clean, freshly painted, modern apartment. Heat & hot water, close to T, Rt. 2 & 93, parking. $595-$645. 617-646-5036.

Arlington. Modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, near T & shopping. Nice area. No fee. $950. 617-643-0371.

Arlington/Cambridge line, near Rt 2 & Alewife. Modern 4 rooms, 3rd floor, fully furnished. $690 heated. Vacant. Owner 876-2863.

Arlington: Studio, modern 2 rooms, heat & utilities, tile bath. Heat & utilities. No fee, no pets. $560 mo. Call 617-648-8606, 617-648-9745.

Arlington: Spacious 1 bedroom on Mass Ave., parking, balcony, heated, $825. No fee, no pets. 617-646-5252.

Arlington: Spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on Mass Ave., garage, balcony, heated. $950. NO fee, No pets. 617-646-5252.

Arlington: Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom in 2 family Colonial home. Renovated kitchen all new appliances, ample closets, storage & porch. $850. No fee. 617-646-5569.

Arlington: Furnished studio $500. 1 bedroom pool, $595 month. 2 bedroom, 5 room, hardwood, fireplace, $800. 7 rooms, 2 floors, modern kitchen $900. Single 3 bedrooms, new kitchen $1200. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington: 3 sunny rooms $550. 5 lovely rooms, view of pond $850. Other 5 & 6 rooms, well kept $700 & up. Somerville: 5 rooms updated $700 & up. Agent 648-3383, 643-8845.

Arlington Center
Small, quiet building on Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom, quality apartment. Available now. Includes heat, hot water and parking.

East Arlington
Conveniently located on T, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Ceramic tile baths and hardwood floors. Includes heat, hot water & parking.

No fees
643-5335

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington: Spacious 1 bedroom, modern, heated, air, steps to bus. No fee, no pets. $675. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington Heights, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, heat included. $850 mo. No fee. Ricky, 508-632-1057.

Arlington - Cozy Studio with air, parking, laundry. $600 mo. heated. Call Owner, 617-598-2281.

Arlington Lexington line, newly renovated 2 bedroom basement apartment. Parking. $700 plus utilities 617-641-1518

Arlington, 3-4 bedrooms plus sun room, fireplace, wood floors, modern bath & kitchen, on T. $950. Call Agent: 617-643-5433.

Arlington - 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking. $750 mo. 3/1. 617-646-9236 after 2.

Arlington, Nice 1 bedrooms, $550 heated; Mint 1 bedrooms, deck, pool, $690; 6 rooms, hardwood, $775; Large 5 bedrooms, $1000.
Belmont, Nice 2-3 bedroom, garage, dishwasher, $825.
Watertown New 2 bedroom, $675; Large, 2 1/2 bedroom, hardwood, $800; Modern 3 bedroom duplex, $800; 3 bedroom duplex, $980; Spacious 3 bedroom, $850.
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

East Arlington- Conveniently located on 'T'. 1 or 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

Extremely spacious, newly restored 6 room apartment in 4 family house. Neighborhood setting, close to center. Call for details. 643-5335.

E. Arlington: Alewife. 2nd floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, parking. $725 unheated. 617-646-4325. Available March 1.

E. Arlington. Unique studio, extremely large with separate kitchen, private parking, near T. $475/mo. Available 3/1. Call 643-6432.

703 Apartments Arlington

Heights. 1 bedroom, heat & hot water, 1 car parking, laundry, air, pool. No fee. $600. 617-731-8065.

Lake St. area, 1st floor, 5 rooms & sun porch, 1 car parking. Available Apr. 1. $900/mo. References, security deposit & 2 year lease. 617-648-5571

Large, modern 1 bedroom in convenient location, heat & hot water, storage, wall/wall, clean. $600. No fee. 646-5569.

Large kitchen, living room, bedroom, 2 attic rooms, sun porch, parking. No pets. $700 plus. Owner 648-2429.

Mass Ave. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. $700. No fee. 617-641-0178

Modern 2½ bedroom Apartment in Arlington Heights. Near MBTA, parking for 2 cars, washer/dryer, etc. $975 plus. March 1st. 508-369-7474 eves. or 617-646-6218.

Near T, convenient location, 6 room, carpeted, gas heat, new windows, updated kitchen & bath, fridge, dishwasher. $800/mo. 862-7788

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $625; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $850; Furnished studio $595; 2 bedroom, 2 family, disposal & dishwasher kitchen, garage, $850 plus utilities.
Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Second floor of 2 family, 6 rooms, steps to T, $750 plus utilities, Call after 6 pm 617-648-6756.

Spacious 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 car parking. $750 mo. (no utilities). Call 617-648-6587.

Spacious 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, near bus, $850. Sikellis Realty, 617-484-6010

Sparkling 1 bedroom in attractive apartment building, newly sanded oak floor, new appliances, sunny top floor location. Heat & hot water included. $695. Others available. No fee. 646-5569

Ultra modern 1 bedroom, overlooking pond, panoramic view, $900. Comfortable 2 bedroom with antique decor, near Alewife, $950. Agent, 643-5433.

703 Apartments Arlington

Very clean, modern 1 bedroom apartment. $645 mo., plus utilities. No pets. Call 617-648-4621.

1 Bedrooms available March 1. Arlington/Winchester. Convenient locations. Near T. Air conditioning. Utilities included. Off-st. parking. 617-648-0655 weekdays.

Arlington- Beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1 located on the upper level, great for Nana or built in babysitter. Hardwood, washer/dryer, handy location, parking up to 4 cars. Available 3/1. $1100 mo. plus utilities. Call Geraldine 617-641-3352 eves.

Arlington Heights. 2nd Floor, 5 rooms plus 2 in attic. No pets, no fee. Available 4/1. $800. 762-3110

2 bedroom, new bath room, new kitchen, hardwood floors, front & back porch, parking, no pets, $750., 617-646-0888 no fee.

5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. 1 car parking. Laundry hookups. pantry. $700 Feb 15, or Mar. 617-646-5590.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. A1 condition. 5 large rooms plus sun porch. 2 bedrooms. On T. Parking. $850. 617-484-2694, after 6.

Belmont - 2 bedrooms, modern bath & kitchen, hardwood floors, on T, 2 car parking, refrigerator, no pets. $850 month. 617-643-0250 or 862-3012.

Belmont - 4½ rooms, convenient to transportation, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. Modern kitchen/bath. $925 mo. includes all utilities. No pets, no fee. Call 617-484-1030.

Belmont - On T Line. 2 bedroom Apartment, hardwood floors, modern bath. $900 mo. Call 617-484-8031.

Large 2 bedroom, fireplaced living room, dining room, dishwasher. No utilities. $875. 617-484-5426.

Waverly Sq., Modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, quiet, no smoking/dogs, $710 plus utilities. 617-484-8442.

Waverly Sq area, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, near T, parking. No pets. $800. Owner 942-2241

1-4 Bedrooms, $550 heated and up. Many to choose from. Call now! Sikellis Realty, 617-484-6010.

706 Apartments Belmont

1 bedroom, near T. Enclosed back porch, laundry room, fridge. Available 3/1. $625/month. 617-484-8201.

Belmont. 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Call 617-484-9243 or 926-8629.

2 bedroom, living/dining room, eat in kitchen, T, washer/dryer, fridge, fireplace, $800 mo. 969-3157

2 Bedroom in owner occupied 2 family, parking, walk to T, modern kitchen & bath, many amenities. $825. 617-489-0891.

3 bedrooms, gas heat, 1 parking. $800 mo. 863-0320 or 489-4839.

3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new kitchen, in 2 family, natural woodwork. $1050 plus. No pets. 484-6984.

5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor. Call 617-484-0906.

714 Apartments Framingham

Rte. 9 - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2nd floor Apt. $650 includes all utilities. Call Mr. Shiff 508-872-4374 9 a.m.-noon.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. 1 bedroom Apts; $575. Hardwood floors, includes heat & hot water. 508-533-5349.

757 Commercial Space

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables
A. 3 rooms, 1 bed; $575 plus
B. Nice 2 bedroom; $700 plus
C. 5 rooms, 2 beds; $810 all
D. 5 room, 2 bedroom House, garage; $900 plus
E. 7 rooms, 4 bed; $1050 plus
*** Many Other Listings ***
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

2 or 3 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor in quiet, convenient location. Wall/wall, range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, garage, attic storage. $695 mo. plus. 508-655-3922

737 Apartments Somerville

A.A. Apartment Rentals

SOMERVILLE - ARLINGTON
No Fee * No Fee * No Fee
Studios.....$400 & Up
1 Bedrooms.....$475 & Up
2 bedrooms.....$575 & Up
3 bedrooms.....$675 & Up
Townhomes/condos ...$750Up
Houses.....$1000 & Up
Section 8/707/AFDC Welcome
1261 Broadway, Somerville
(617) 776-8212

Sommerville, West. Modern 1 bedroom; heated, air, minutes to Fresh Pond T. No fee, no pets. $675. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Winter Hill. Beautiful, sunny 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Modern kitchen & bath, porches. $750 heated. 617-776-1052.

757 Commercial Space

744 Apartments Waltham

Affordable 1 bedroom, newly renovated, study, eat-in kitchen, parking. No fee. $600 & up. 617-899-2174.

Waltham - Modern, large 1 bedroom (air, carpeting) $600, 2 bedroom (with loft) $800, 3 bedroom $950. 617-894-4801.

745 Apartments Watertown

Large 2 bedroom, modern, all electric, air, refrigerator. No pets. $650/mo. No fee. 277-3600.

Newly Renovated 1 bedroom in owner occupied 2 family on bus line. $650 including utilities. 924-1623

Spacious 3 room apartment on T, air conditioning, parking for 2. No fee. $700. Whitney R.E. 617-489-1949.

Watertown. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms in 2 family near T. Off street parking. New stove, refrigerator, washer. Porches & garden plot. $800 unheated. 508-376-1014

Watertown. Near Square, off street parking, air. Living room, eat in kitchen, bath, 1 bedroom with sitting room, available now. 923-0088.

757 Commercial Space

WOBURN

Prime first floor commercial space with easy access to Routes 128 & 93; 3000 s.f. light mfg. or warehouse, approx. 1300 s.f. office area; 200 AMP 3 PHASE electric service; two loading docks, ample parking.

Call Owner: 617-935-8181
— Reasonable Rate —

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electrical contractor WBS

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Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3007, Woburn, Mass. 01888
Bus.: (617) 935-8181 Res.: (617) 729-2312
MASS. LIC. A-4622
2/20

745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown/Belmont line, modern 4 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, parking. $700. Available now. No fee. 617-489-0238.

Watertown - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, washer/dryer. Charles River Rd. area. 1st month & security. $830. 617-923-3993.

Watertown - 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, porches, hardwood floors, gas heat, fireplace. $850 negotiable. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

2 bedrooms, move in condition. Near T & Pike. Tennis & parking. No pets, no fee. $750. 924-6549, 926-3244

752 Apartments Winchester

Lovely 5 room 1st floor, modern eat in kitchen, great location. Available 3/1. $850. 729-3614

Winchester - 2 bedrcom, kitchen, porch, living room. Nice yard. Near transportation & center. Off st. parking. $650. 617-935-8181 days, 617-729-0994 eves.

Winchester - Sunny On town commons, Studios, $495; 1 bedroom, parking. $675 & $775 heated. 945-5656, 721-1430.

Winchester/Stoneham line - Lovely 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, air, quiet building. $675 heated. No pets, no fee. 617-721-1122.

5 room apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated. No pets. $975. 617-489-5042

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms from $595 including heat/hot water, rte. 3 near 128, pool, T, no pets. Pheasant Ridge 935-1232

Woburn bright, spacious 1 bedroom in old Victorian Home. On T. Off st. lighted parking, $650 includes heat/hot water. 935-8129.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford. 2 family, 1st floor apartment, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, available April 1st. Oil heat by tenant. $875. Call after 4 p.m. 617-395-1402.

Medford: Playstead area, sunny, spacious 5-1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer hookup, on T, no pets. $750 unheated. 617-395-0174.

Medford West. 4 room, 1½ bedrooms, updated. Parking. $550 unheated. 617-426-9726

757 Commercial Space

Belmont - On Trapelo Road, 1500 sq. ft store for rent. Good for Professional or retail. For information call 643-3686 or 489-2900.

Reading Sq: Prime storefronts/ public parking entrance, abuts CVS; from 1000 plus to 5000 plus Sq ft. Fuller RE 944-1500.

Wayland Center, RT. 20. Retail or office space, approx. 2100 sq. ft. Excellent for carpet store. 508-358-4040

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington- Spy Pond 2 bedroom condo, excellent location. $950 utilities included. No Fee. 617-275-8125.

Natick - Historic District. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement & garage. $1100 plus. Fortini & Wilcox. 653-8240.

HOMES FOR RENT

761 Acton
762 Arlington
763 Ashland
764 Bellingham
765 Belmont
766 Berlin
767 Bolton
768 Boxboro
769 Clinton
770 Concord
771 Dedham
772 Dover
773 Framingham
774 Franklin
775 Grafton
776 Holliston
777 Hopedale
778 Hopkinton
779 Hudson
780 Lexington
781 Marlboro
782 Maynard
783 Medfield
784 Medway
785 Mendon
786 Milford
787 Millis
788 Natick

Homes For Sale

HOMES FOR RENT

789 Needham
790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
793 Roslindale
794 Sherborn
795 Shrewsbury
796 Somerville
797 Southboro
798 Stow
799 Sudbury
800 Upton
801 Uxbridge
802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
808 Westboro
809 Weston
810 Westwood
811 Winchester
812 Woburn
813 Worcester
814 Other Towns

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Single, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, quiet residential area. $800 plus utilities. 617-641-0600, evenings: 617-729-6233.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

A Cape, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement rec room, nice yard, quiet Street. $1000 mo. plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

814 Homes for Rent Other Towns

Medford- Cozy 2 bedroom, newly renovated, private yard, off st. parking. No pets. Available Mar. 1st. $750 unheated. 391-1885.

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Natick- Commercial building, 4100 sq. ft. on 19,000 sq. ft. of land. Overhead door, office, new heating & plumbing. Excellent condition. $249K. Contact John 617-894-3700 days, Arthur 508-653-0363 eves.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington Center. This light, bright, pleasant 20 by 13 ft corner office is ready for action. At this friendly, sensible building next to the post office, on Central St., near Mass Ave., everything you need for success is nearby. It must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Sampson at 641-2000.

Arlington on Mass Av., 2400 sq. ft. office space, clean, newly renovated, on T, $1700., 508-263-3391.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant, renovated office suites, with central air, parking. $350-$395 utilities included. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON
UNIQUE OFFICE SPACE
Mass Ave location, fireplaced reception area, kitchen & bath plus approximately 900 sq ft. office space. Very charming. $950. Agent
643-5433

ARLINGTON
Professional Office & Medical Suites
Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps•Bus at Door
Heated
No Fee
$450-$850
648-8602/646-8754

Belmont Ctr. Therapist's office for rent hourly for days, nights, weekends. Furnished. 617-648-8955

Downtown Waltham. Professional office/retail space available. All sizes. Best locations. 617-894-4801.

Wat., near Sq. T & Pike. 250 sq. ft. Nice, safe house. No smoker. $400. 926-8048, 923-3504 eves only.

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 7 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Special discount to movers with this ad! Qualified, potential roommates available now! Ro Chipman, 508-877-4588.

Arlington, off Mass Ave. 3rd F. sought. 25-35 yrs, quiet & responsible. Own bedroom, share kitchen, bath, living room, laundry, $300/mo. includes utilities. Ample parking, no pets. Call 641-1336, leave message.

Arlington, Female 32, seeks non smoker to share large sunny apartment, walk to T & bus, off st. parking, washer & dryer, storage, cats ok. 3/1. $395 plus utilities. Call 617-646-5542.

Arlington. F to share 4 bedroom, near T & Mass Ave. 25 plus, mature, non smoker. No pets. Parking. Available 2/1. $275 plus. 617-646-6923.

Arlington. Professional female seeks same, sunny 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, laundry, convenient to T. $400 includes heat & hot water. 648-7020

Arlington. Journalist, 29, seeks roommate for spacious 2 bedroom on Cambridge border, near Harvard Sq, laundry, parking, T. $375 plus. Paul 641-2356

Arlington. Male, non smoker to share sunny, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, parking, washer-dryer, storage, walk to T, $375 mo plus. 648-8830.

Arlington to share 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 family. fireplace, big bedroom. Mar. 1. $325 plus. 646-0004.

Arlington Heights. M (32), seeks room mate to share 5 room apartment. Laundry, parking, $400 plus. 641-1483.

Belmont - need 1 person to share beautiful 2 bedrcom apartment in house. Great location, near center. Large yard, garden, porches, garage, $450., 617-489-6350.

E. Watertown: 1 house mate wanted. Non-smoker for 2 bedroom apartment. $375. Call: 617-924-8737.

Female roommate wanted to share large 4 bedroom apartment. 2 full bathrooms, washer/dryer, parking, T. $300. plus. Call 617-643-2295

Harvard lawn, 2nd floor, non smoker to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room, dining room, porch, fireplace, parking dishwasher-disposal, washer-dryer. $350 plus. 617-489-6369.

Lexington - Non smoking female to share 3 bedroom house, parking, yard. $266. plus. 617-862-6458.

Medford, West. Non-smoker to share 6½ rooms with 2 females & 1 cat. $300 plus ⅓. Washer/dryer, on bus line, quiet area. 396-6441

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Professional female seeks same to share large 2 bedroom apartment in beautiful, safe neighborhood. Parking, washer/dryer, near T & Rt 2. $350 plus. 3/1. 648-2510.

Watertown, 1 non smoking female for 3 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, parking, near square. $365 plus. 617-924-7317.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, Spy Pond area. F, non smoker. Furnished, in beautiful 8 room apartment with view of pond. Laundry & kitchen privileges. Walk to T. $375. 646-4025

Arlington- Share large kitchen, furnished living room, bath with other males. Neat, clean & carpeted. Large closet, parking. $300 mo. includes all utilities. 729-7042.

Arlington. Professional F. Large room in private home near T. Share bath. Kitchen/Laundry privileges. Parking. References required. 646-9281 leave message.

Arlington. Furnished room in private home, all utilities included. Kitchen privileges. Washer/dryer $395/month. 617-646-2107.

Arlington Ctr. Near bus, furnished room, all utilities included. Share kitchen & bath. Washer/dryer. Security deposit. 617-933-3376.

Belmont- Furnished room in private home, with kitchen & laundry privileges, near transportation, parking available, non smoker. $360 mo. including utilities. Available Mar. 1. 484-7448, message.

Belmont. Furnished room, kitchen privileges, near transportation, $90/wk. Pets considered. 484-0842

Belmont Center. Lovely Tudor home, kitchen privileges, parking, sunny room. $95/wk. Call 489-0617

Belmont Room on bus line, 1/2 mi. from Center. Furnished, share kitchen. Non smoker. $85/wk. 484-8159

Cushing Square area, quiet, safe neighborhood, walk to T, share bath & kitchen, nice backyard, parking, $99/week. 617-484-2822

Cushing Square area, quiet, safe neighborhood, walk to T, share bath & kitchen, nice backyard, parking, all utilities, starting from $79. 617-484-2822

Room to rent in private home. 5 min from bus stop & laundromat. No kitchen privileges. Parking available. 643-2199 after 5pm.

Wat., near Sq. & T. 250 ft. Nice, safe, house. Can be furnished. No smoker. $400. 926-8048, 923-3504, eves.

Winchester- Large furnished room utilities and parking available. $325 mo. 617-729-5473.

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod Vacation Rentals on Ocean Edge Resort. Call for brochure: Great Vacations, 1-800-626-9984

Dennisport Tidy 2 bedroom house, stroll to beach. $300/wk-June; $500/wk July & Aug. 508-655-9563

Lake Winnepesaukee - Laconia NH. Luxury beachfront Home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeps 12. Fireplace, whirlpool, deck, swimming, boating, tennis & golf available. June & Sept; $650/wk. July & Aug; $1200/wk. 617-859-3892.

NANTUCKET ISLAND
Summer rentals 1992
Over 1000 private homes
All price ranges
Best selection now!
The Maury People
508-228-1881
Open 7 days/week

Stowe, Vermont. 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo, sleeps 6, fireplace, pool, 1 mi. from ski area. 508-372-1382 leave message.

Sugarbush, Vermont. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, sleeps 6, ski to slopes, lovely views, fireplace. Available 2/14 through 2/23 and other dates. $125 per night. 617-646-3478

Truro, Cape Cod. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Secluded yet close to beaches, stores & restaurants. $900/wk. 484-3761.

821 Wanted to Rent

Arlington/Belmont Area. Home Wanted! Family wants to rent or rent with option- large single family home. Must have minimum 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen with appliances, dry basement & plenty of storage. Long-term lease desired. Near transportation. Call 269-6308 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Belmont Area - Professional female seeks apartment in house or quiet building on residential St. near MBTA in Belmont, Watertown or Newton Area. No car. For March 15th or later. $400 mo. Call Stephanie at 576-5766 weekdays only.

REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes

Homes For Sale

826 Business Property

Millis -Storefront space for lease. Attractive building on well traveled Route 109. Please call 508-376-2525.

827 Cape Cod Property

PURE LOCATION
Bourne (Gray Gables)
DIRECT CAPE COD CANAL FRONT 2 bed, 1 bath, fireplace LR, executive area, unmatched views.
ESTATE SALE $275,000
BAY SHORES REALTY, LTD.
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828 Condos & Townhomes

Waltham, Pizzi Farm condos from low $200's. Glenn Realty 617-647-1118.

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord

Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE

841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopedale
849 Hopkinton
850 Hudson
851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

Homes For Sale

830 Houses for Sale Acton

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831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Build a 36 by 24 Colonial, private St., custom design. $189,900. Lots available in Wilmington, Stoneham & exclusive Coventry Estates area, N. Andover. Office: Arthur, 617-776-5019, ext 119. Eves: Paul 617-246-0132 Eves: Arthur 508-664-2108

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Two family 5-6 rooms with finished basement, large yard, well maintained by owner, $260,000., 617-489-2561.

857 Houses for Sale Medway

New Colonials, ½ acre. Town water & sewer. $149K-$174K. See Models. Builder, eves, 508-376-4483

Homes For Sale

874 Houses for Sale Sudbury

SUDBURY
Quiet country setting house near Rt. 117 & Concord line. 6 rooms, 2 baths, no dogs. Available April 1st. $1200 plus utilities.
508 443-0563

879 Houses for Sale Watertown

Watertown- 2 family house. Excellent condition, T line, slate roof, siding, "low upkeep", large yard, garage, living room, dining room, 2 bedroom each, modern bath & kitchen, new paint inside. $239K. Owner 924-6098.

2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, parking, brick building, $79,900. 617-484-8523.

883 Houses for Sale Westboro

Contemporary 7 room, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room & kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, on 1 acre. $185,000. 508-898-2653

884 Houses for Sale Weston

Duplex Vacant. 5 rooms each side, 1 level, corner lot, south side. Reduced-$398K! 617-237-4047

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

Winchester - By Owner, Open House 1 to 3 Sun. Classic Center Entrance 10 room Colonial, living room with fireplace, large foyer, gracious dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room or bedroom, bath on 1st. $539,000 9 Foxcroft Rd, 617-729-8947

10 ROOM COLONIAL...
...in desirable Symms Corner area. 1st floor totally remodeled to original Colonial style, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, exterior repainted, oil heat. Move in condition. Owner $399,900.
603-434-8606

888 Houses for Sale Woburn

Winchester Line - Across lake, cul-de-sac, 14,000 square ft corner lot, brick, 2 family or single, low taxes, low maintenance. Asking $179,000. 617-935-4594.

REAL ESTATE

900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industry Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out-Of-State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

900 Open Houses

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956 Mobile Homes

1984 Coachman motor home with car dolly. Excellent condition. Self-contained, sleeps 6. 38,500 mi. $15,000/best. 617-461-1310.

960 Out-of-State Property

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Boca Real Estators
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Eves, (407) 368-4329
Susan Brown Realtor

966 Real Estate Wanted

A Winchester House
Couple seeks to buy older Victorian Colonial with detail and charm, 70 plus years. 9 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den. No brokers please!
617-241-5195

958 Mortgages & Loans | **958 Mortgages & Loans** | **958 Mortgages & Loans**

LAWNDALE REALTY

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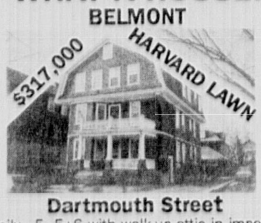

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3 Family - 5, 5+6 with walk-up attic in impeccable cond./all orig. charm & ambiance intact, plus major updates where it counts. Expanded driveway, lg. rooms, natural woodwork, wood floors, int. new paint. Exc. location close to "T" and minutes to Cambridge. Call for more details.
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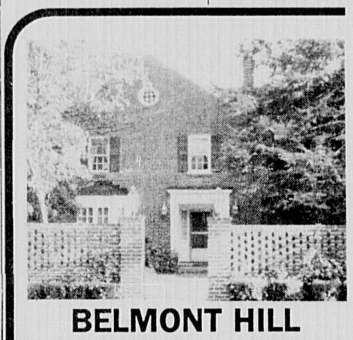

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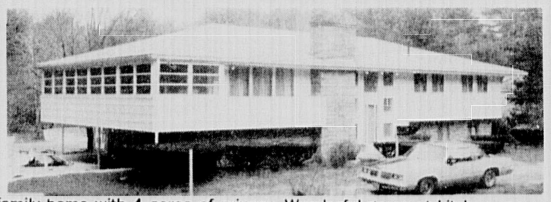

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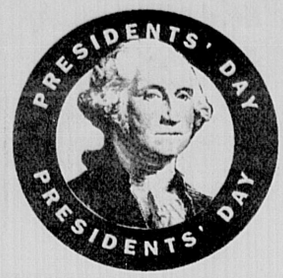

President's Days

'Candidates' promise to outperform the rest

BY SUE BRICKMAN
CORRESPONDENT

Every four years, the newspapers and airwaves are full of promises from potential leaders — promises to be the best, stand the test of time, outperform everyone else.

Four years later, the populace looks back and tries to decide whether the decision was the right one, whether the performance deserved a trophy or a tomato.

When it comes to the presidential election, it seems no one ever really remembers what the sales pitch was, what the candidate was expected to do, and what actually happened.

But when it comes to Washington's Birthday, the traditional New England kick-off for the annual automobile sales extravaganza, people aren't likely to forget, and the dealers know it.

Now often called President's Day, the three-day-long auto and truck sale begins for most dealerships on Friday, Feb. 14 — just prior to the holiday, which is observed Monday, Feb. 17. And these days, say dealers, what you see, what you drive, and, for the most part, what you're promised, is what you get.

Last year, auto dealers did not make too many promises about sales, as a result of the Gulf War. However, salesmen believe the 1992 sale weekend will be terrific and, they say, customers won't just be hearing useless sales pitches with nothing to back them up.

But according to Bill Leland, general sales manager for R.H. Long, Framingham, dealers don't really need to make the kind of promises that people might have expected.

"Because of the quality of the General Motors vehicles now, people are not going to need the maintenance they used to. They are going to have much better reliability with the bumper-to-bumper warranties and there will be stronger resale value because of the standard of equipment offered on all the cars today," he said.

President's Days, Page 11

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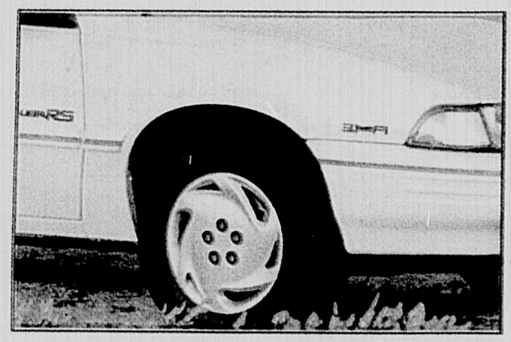
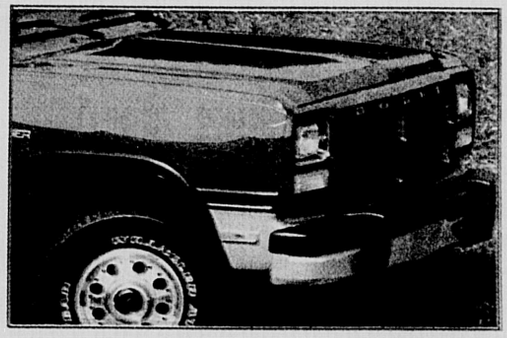
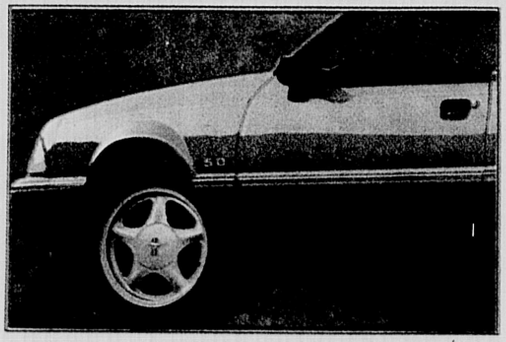
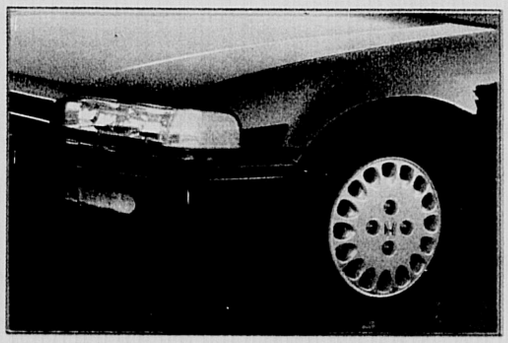

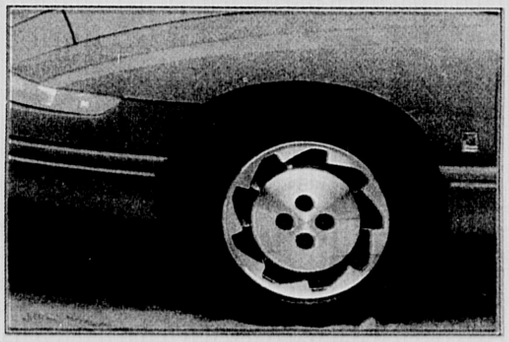

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Auto, Air Condition, Stereo Cassette, Special Chrome Wheel Covers, Black/Grey. One Owner. Only 26K Miles
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Auto, Stereo Cassette, Sun Roof, Trunk Rack, Smoke Silver/Beige, One Owner & Very Clean.
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'88 HONDA PRELUDE
5 Spd., Stereo Cass., Silver Metallic/Grey With Electric Sun Roof. This Sporty Coupe is Very Clean. One Owner.
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2 Dr Gran Sport The Original Owner had Spent an Excess of $10,000 Dollars to Bring up to Grand National Standards. The Black Beauty is for the Sport Minded-Only 30K
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5 speed, Alpine Cassette Stereo, Silver Metallic, Blue Interior, Very Clean. One owner.
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'89 ACCURA INTEGRA
LS Coupe, 2 Dr. Hatchback. 5 Speed, Stereo Cassette, Sun Roof, A/C, Alloy Wheels. Rear Wiper. Tonneau Cover. Beautiful Red/Black & Grey Interior. Like New. One Owner.
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'88 HONDA ACC LXI
4 Dr., Auto, A/C, Stereo Cass., Pwr. Windows & Locks, Alloy Wheels, Elec. Sunroof & Deflector. Blue Metallic/Blue Velour Interior. One Owner.
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4 DR. Auto Transmission, Front Wheel Drive,Stereo Cass., A/C, ABS Brakes, Full Leather Interior, Alloy Wheels, Dual Power Heated Mirrors,Pwr. Windows & Locks, Wood Grain Trim. Special Pearl White/Grey. All Service Records. One Owner.
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V/6, 4 Dr., Auto, Stereo Cass., A/C, Pwr windows & Locks, Alloy Wheels. Brand New Michelin Tires. One Owner. Grey Metallic/Grey Int.
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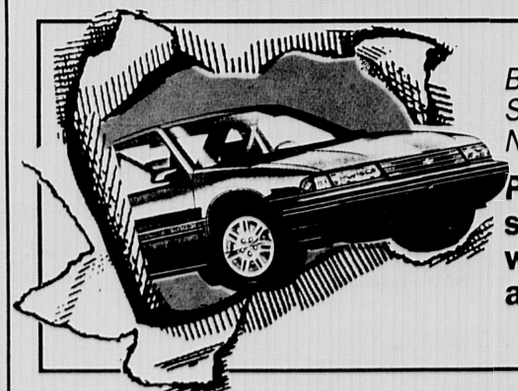

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Huge Savings on our entire Lumina Stock while they last
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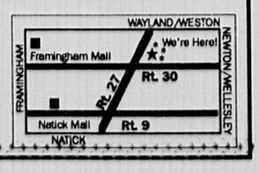

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The Oldsmobile Edge

NEW 1992 ACHIEVA S SEDAN

LEASE FOR $199* PER MO.

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M.S.R.P.	$14,875
DISCOUNT	- 1,030
1st TIME BUYER**	- 400

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YOU PAY $13,445

NEW 1992 CIERA SEDAN

V6 eng., def., air cond., auto., stereo, tinted glass & much more.

4 TO CHOOSE FROM

M.S.R.P.	$14,365
DISCOUNT	- 770
REBATE	- 1,000

YOU PAY $12,595

NEW 1992 CUTLASS S CRUISER

V6 eng., air cond., woodgrain, wire wheels, p/w, p/l, 3rd seat & much more. No. 7731

M.S.R.P.	$18,190
DISCOUNT	- 1,695
REBATE	- 1,000

YOU PAY $15,495

NEW 1992 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN

OR LEASE FOR $269 PER MO.

P/W, p/l, split seat, air cond., cassette, tilt wheel & much more.

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M.S.R.P.	$18,262
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REBATE	- 1,500

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NEW 1992 98 REGENCY ELITE

ABS brakes, airbag, leather, remote lock pkg. & much more. No. 3885

FREE CELLULAR PHONE *Activation thru Southwest Bell*

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4 WD, air cond., 6 cyl. No. 3085

$5495

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P/options, air cond. No. 8431

$12,495

1991 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN

Air cond., cruise, p/windows, p/locks, 14K miles. GM Program Vehicle Used No. 3200

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1987 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER

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1989 OLDS CALAIS COUPE

Quad 4, p/options. No. 6531

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1991 88 ROYALE SEDAN

P/windows, P/locks, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 K miles. GM Program Vehicle Used No. 5774

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Leather, sunroof. No. 7151

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Air cond., stereo. No. 8106

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1992 OLDS 88 SEDAN

Airbag, ABS brakes, p/windows, p/seats, 700 miles. GM Program Vehicle Used No. 0707

M.S.R.P. NEW $21,782

SAVE $4787

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5 spd., sunroof, air cond. No. 1160

$1995

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Leather, p/options. No. 0086

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1991 GEO PRIZM SEDAN

Air cond., automatic, stereo, GM Program Vehicle Used No. 4998

$8995

1985 OLDS TORONADO

P/options, clean. No. 3502

$3995

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY SEDAN

49K miles, V6. No. 6394

$4495

1991 CIERA S SEDAN

Air cond., p/windows, p/locks, cass., V6, 14K miles. GM Program Vehicle Used No. 2662

$11,695

1985 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON

Auto., air cond. No. 3566

$2995

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON

P/options, V6. No. 5946

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OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA

Dependability and responsiveness in a contemporary vehicle for all ages

Oldsmobile adds a major new car line to its family of smart, contemporary vehicles in 1992 with the debut of Achieva.

Fresh from the ground up, the Achieva is Oldsmobile's new compact entry car line. The Achieva is fully equipped with those virtues that distinguish all Oldsmobiles from scores of other products on the U.S. market.

- Refined design and function.
- Meaningful technology that contributes to outstanding quality, reliability, durability, and customer satisfaction.
- A responsive personality that reacts quickly and precisely to driver command.
- A meticulous balance between step-up attributes, well-rounded performance, and outstanding value.

In advanced research efforts, the new Achieva name has hit the intended mark by communicating a compact, dependable, nimble, and responsive automobile. It appeals strongly to all age groups.

Achieva is a full-breadth offering with two body styles, three trim levels, and four different engines. There's a sleek two-door coupe and a handsome four-door sedan, each available with S and SL equipment levels. In addition, the aggressive Achieva Sport Coupe combines sleek styling with a 180-horsepower high-output Quad 4 engine. Customers may choose between a new 2.3-liter Quad OHC engine, the highly regarded Quad 4 in two power levels, or a smooth 3.3-liter V-6 engine. Five-speed manual and three-speed automatic transmissions are both offered.

Meaningful technology such as standard anti-lock brakes, a shift interlock, child security rear door locks in the sedan and a self-aligning steering wheel to reduce the likelihood of injury in an accident are all standard equipment on Achieva.

Engineers have used state-of-the-art design features throughout the Achieva. Two-sided galvanized steel is used extensively on doors, fenders, rear-quarters, deck lids, and several underbody panels to reduce the likelihood of corrosion. The deck lid opening is cut low to minimize liftover height. Fuel capacity is a substantial 15.2 gallons which translates into over 400 miles of usable range when equipped with the Ouad OHC engine.

1992 Oldsmobile Achieva

The exterior design is smart and contemporary in every respect. The tasteful "waterfall" grille is split by a body-color panel that carries the Oldsmobile rocket emblem. Tail lamps are big and bold but also simple in shape. Pillars are lean to provide excellent outward visibility. The overall exterior appearance is taut and sculpted and distinctively Oldsmobile.

The cockpit of the Achieva wraps around the steering wheel to offer the driver a commanding view of every knob and needle. Full analog instrumentation a 120-mph speedometer, an 8,000-rpm tachometer, oil pressure, water temperature, volt meter, and fuel level is standard equipment. In addition, a sensor alerts the driver if the oil level falls below the recommended level. Handy column-mounted stalks carry the headlamp switch and windshield wash/wipe controls.

Three large and easy to grasp twist knobs operate the Achieva's climate-control system.

Convenience features are generously sprinkled throughout

(Continued page 6)

QUICK LUBE plus Mr. Goodwrench

HASKINS OLDS GUARANTEE YOUR OIL CHANGED IN 29 MINUTES OR LESS OR THE NEXT ONE IS FREE

QUICK LUBE
OIL CHANGE $23.95 PLUS TAX
PLUS 10 POINT MAINTENANCE CHECK
A complete oil change with up to 5 quarts of GM Goodwrench Quality Motor Oil, an AC Oil Filter, and a 10-point maintenance check.
All in 29 minutes or less, or we'll pay for your next one.
SERVICE INCLUDES: Up to 5 qts. GM Goodwrench Quality Motor Oil, AC Oil Filter, complete chassis lube. Check: drive belts, hoses, air filter, tire pressure, brake fluid, differential fluid (RWD), transfer case (4WD), power steering fluid, transmission fluid and windshield washer fluid.
WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 2/29/92

BODY SHOP
FREE ESTIMATES
Check Our Rates Before Your Repair!
- Collision Repairs
- All Models
- Frame Work
- Latest Technology
- Approved by Most Major Insurance Companies

WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 2/29/92

WINTER COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL
$55.00 PLUS TAX
Flush and drain cooling system. Includes 2 gallons of Anti-freeze.
WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 2/29/92

4-WHEEL ALIGNMENT
4 WHEEL $82.50 PLUS TAX
2 WHEEL $48.00 PLUS TAX
Inspect for irregular tire wear, shock absorbers/struts, and suspension condition, check caster and camber, if necessary, adjust toe in on front and rear (if applicable) to factory specification, inspect steering linkage and gear box, check tire pressure to proper inflation and road test.
NOTE: Some models may be higher.
WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 2/29/92

WHEN YOUR CAR OR TRUCK CALLS IN SICK
It can happen, just like you and me, even the healthiest cars and trucks come down with ailments— a high temperature, sluggishness, difficulty starting in the morning. But now, we can diagnose the problem quickly and accurately, simply by using GM Techline. GM's Techline is one of the most advanced automotive diagnostic systems in the business. Now when your GM car or truck calls in sick, you don't have to. Simply call us for a Techline checkup. You'll feel better. So will your GM car or truck.
GM Parts Mr. Goodwrench $49.95 PLUS TAX

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SERVICE: MON.-FRI. 7:30-5:30
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Haskins maintains 63-year tradition of quality service

Chances are, if you have driven down Washington Street in Wellesley anytime in the past 63 years, you have driven past Haskins Oldsmobile.

Established in 1929, Haskins is the oldest exclusively Oldsmobile dealership in the country. Owned by E. Douglas Haskins and Alvan L. Haskins, the dealership sells and leases new Oldsmobiles and also sells high quallty used vehicles.

With its 63-year history, Haskins has an extensive customer base. To retain such a strong customer following, Haskins strives to keep the customer satisfied at all times. Haskins received the Dealer Elite award for the sixth year in a row. This prestigious award is an exclusive to Haskins Oldsmobile, voted by its customers. This vote of confidence for Haskins proves that their philosophy that the customer is no. 1 is well received and appreciated.

Among the hottest sellers at Haskins Oldsmobile are the Ciera Sedan, the Cutlass Supreme Sedan and the new Achieva. The best deal on the lot is the all new Achieva with its $199 lease for 48 months with no money down. Also available are rebates up to $2,000 or 2.9 percent annual percentage rate financing on most models.

All new Oldsmobiles come with a three-year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper-plus warranty with no deductible. This includes labor and parts to correct any defect in materials or workmanship.

Roadside assistance is another feature Oldsmobile offers. Available 24 hours a day, easily reached by a 1-800 number, Oldsmobile Roadside Assistance makes certain customers are not further inconvenienced. Another feature of the warranty coverage is courtesy transportation on vehicles with same day warranty repairs is provided when the customer's destination is up to 10 miles away. If overnight warranty work is required, Oldsmobile will reimburse the customer up to $30 per day.

Haskins service department and body shop are both state-of-the-art facilities. With the frame straightening machine and the brand new cams diagnostic machine, which provides a computerized analysis of your engine, just about any GM car's needs can be met at Haskins.

Another service special that Haskins offers is the Quick Lube Plus. This complete oil change is guaranteed to be done in 29 minutes or less or the next one is free.

Haskins Oldsmobile, located at 467 Washington St. (Route 16), Wellesley has sales hours of Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Its service department is open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Haskins Sales Manager Jim Godino and Service Manager Dick Allan are available to answer questions.

Haskins Oldsmobile is located at 467 Washington St., Wellesley.

Achieva offers fuel economy

(Continued from page 5)

the Achieva's spacious interior. The back recliner handles are ergonomically shaped for easy operation. The driver's seat has an adjustable lumbar support as standard equipment. Large net-type pockets attached to the seatbacks are handy for map storage. There are four cupholders, front door pockets, a usefully sized glovebox, and a combination storage bin and dual map light is mounted on the ceiling.

Door locks automatically engage when vehicle speed exceeds eight mph (manual transmission) or when the driver shifts out of park or neutral. Door-mounted seat belts are easy to use and comfortable to wear.

Achieva S models are powered by a new spin-off from the successful Quad 4 engine called the Quad OHC. As the name suggests, this 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine has a single overhead camshaft to deliver an excellent blend of power, economy, smoothness, and reliability to Achieva S customers.

During the life of this new engine, the only maintenance required is the periodic replacement of the oil, oil filter, air filter, and the spark plugs. The starter motor and oil filter are mounted forward in the engine compartment for easy accessibility.

The Achieva's base engine delivers an enthusiastic 120 net horsepower at 200 rpm. The torque curve peaks with 140 lb-ft at 3200 rpm. Mated to a five-speed manual transmission, the Achieva S accelerates to 60 mph in just over 10 seconds. EPA fuel economy is outstanding: 24 mpg in city driving and 33 mpg on the highway.

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Don't Be Misled By Competitor's Advertised Prices. Our Advertised Specials Are Legitimate. We Have Many In Stock. We Do Not Use Bait & Switch Tactics – No Price Leader Ads On Just One Car To Get You In The Door. We Deliver What We Advertise!

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Your Answers

We've started you off with the "A's"

1 _ _ _ _ _ _ A _ A _ _ _ _

2 _ _ _ _ _ _ A _ _ _ A _ _ _ _

3 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ A _ _

4 _ _ _ _ A A _ _ _ _ _

5 _ _ _ _ _ A _ A _ _ _

6 _ A _ _ _ _ _ _

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6. Copies of the Auto Weekly containing "Wheels of Fortune" information are available for review at no charge at 33 New York Ave., Framingham & 580 Winter St., Waltham.

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Cadillac Allante

Performance, luxury, comfort and style in a convertible roadster

Allante, Cadillac Motor Car Division's flagship vehicle, continues its technological leadership for 1992 to provide owners with a sophisticated package of performance, luxury, comfort, and style in a unique convertible roadster.

Engine and powertrain

The 1992 Allante retains its impressive, 4.5-liter, tuned port-fuel-injected V8 engine and its exclusive Traction-Control System.

The transverse-mounted aluminum V8 engine is capable of powering Allante to a top speed of more than 130 mph, and 0-to-60 mph in 8.0 seconds. The Allante engine delivers 270 foot-pounds of torque at 3200 rpm, and develops 200 horsepower at 4400 rpm. Bore measurement is 92mm and stroke is 84mm. With a compression ratio of 9.0:1, premium unleaded fuel with an octane rating of 91 is recommended.

The 1992 Allante has an EPA fuel economy rating of 15 mpg city and 22 mpg highway.

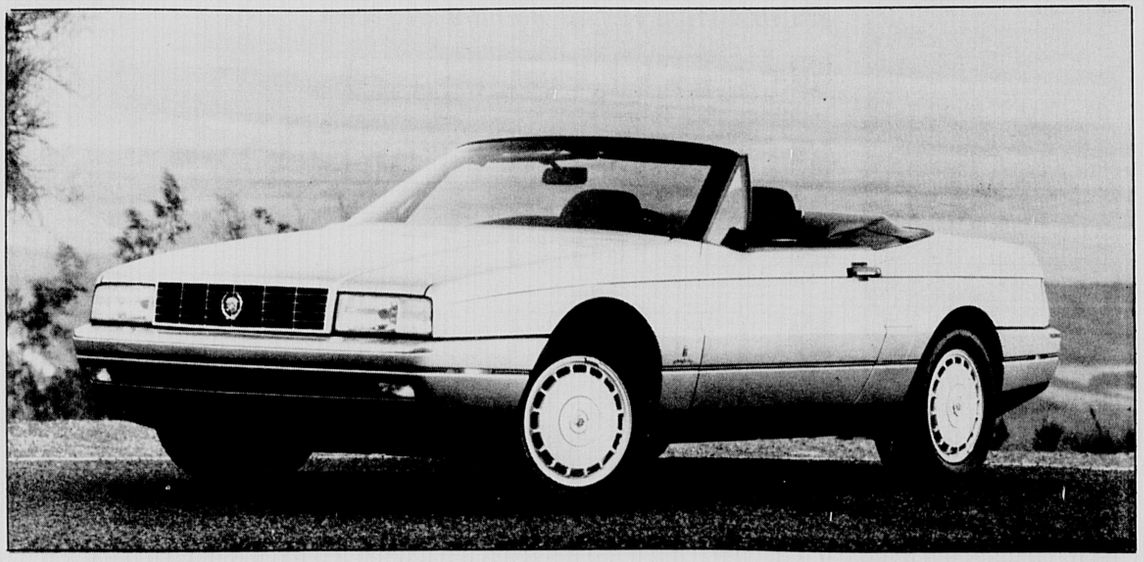
Allante's oiling system, featuring a gearotor pump with internal bypass capabilities, helps prevent oil aeration, while specially designed oil pickup and pan baffles prevent oil starvation at high speeds or during hard cornering.

For convenience, a special indicator feature reminds owners when an oil change is due. The system mathematically calculates the deterioration of oil based on amount and type of driving. If the vehicle is used mainly for short trips, oil service is required more frequently than long-distance, freeway-type driving.

The four-speed F-7 automatic transaxle of the 1992 Allante is equipped with a viscous converter clutch that provides smoother shifting at all rpm ranges. Allante's final drive ratio of 3.21:1 allows exceptional throttle response Allante's Traction Control system is designed to control wheelspin when the vehicle is accelerating or when it encounters slippery road surfaces during steadyspeed travel.

The Allante system uses the same wheel-speed sensors as the Bosch III antilock brake system. When wheel slip is sensed, the Traction-Control computer sends a signal to the brake modulator that applies pressure to maintain 10 percent slip. This prevents excessive spin, but does not inhibit forward travel or wheel rotation. This controlled slippage remains constant until higher friction road surfaces are encountered.

For convenience, a special indicator feature reminds owners when an oil change is due. The system mathematically calculates the deterioration of oil based on amount and type of driving.



1992 Cadillac Allante

Should the Traction-Control system be engaged for more than three seconds, the engine control module cuts fuel delivery to the engine on a selective basis, cutting up to four cylinders in succession to limit engine rpm. This helps to minimize stress on the brakes, transmission and engine during prolonged operation of the system.

Engine control system

Allante's 4.5-liter engine is controlled by a computerized powertrain management system. The system automatically makes adjustments to provide the most coordinated operation possible using inputs from engine, transaxle and cruise control system.

The engine control system employs Allante's exclusive, state-of-the-art, portfuel injection and dual exhaust gas oxygen sensors to ensure a quality air/fuel ratio, particularly during start-ups, cold-weather operation and transient throttle conditions. The system provides improved combustion efficiency and reduced emissions, and eliminates the need for a power-robbing air injection pump and exhaust gas recirculation.

The powertrain management system can also retard the ignition timing during shifts to reduce stress without hampering performance. Under extreme conditions that could harm the transaxle, the system can automatically shut off fuel delivery.

To ensure that engine operating temperatures remain constant, even during high-speed cruising, the engine control system can retard the timing and provide an enriched, cooler fuel/air mixture to the cylinders. This prevents detonation and pre-ignition.

Sophisticated diagnostic subroutines have been designed into the powertrain management system to recognize faults, substitute values and inform the driver. With any fault, the system tries to work around the problem without inconveniencing the driver. For service technicians, the system has a memory and can provide a snapshot of key operating variables from its memory bank to help isolate particular faults.

Chassis

The 1992 Allante retains its exclusive Speed Dependent Damping system.

The Speed Dependent Damping system has three modes: Comfort, Normal and Firm. The struts are calibrated to remain in the Comfort mode up to 40 mph, while the Normal mode extends to 60 mph, and Firm mode is set for speeds in excess of 60 mph.

The system automatically shifts into Firm mode during braking or when the vehicle is accelerating to reduce nose-diving or lift. These strut adjustment rates also have resulted in reduced body motion on road swells.

The fully independent suspension of the 1992 Allante includes MacPherson struts and coil springs in the front, while the rear suspension incorporates struts and a single, fiberglass-reinforced plastic, transverse-mounted leaf spring. Matched bushings tailor the suspension to the tires and struts. Rear spring rate is 110 N/mm.

The front suspension includes MacPherson struts and a direct acting front stabilizer shaft measuring 21mm thick. Spring rate is 24 N/mm.

Designed exclusively by Goodyear for the Allante, the P225/55VR16 tires have a low profile for improved traction and handling. They are fitted to forged aluminum 16" x 7" wheels.

Allante's variable-assist rack-and-pinion power steering system provides a generous amount of assistance during low-speed conditions. As vehicle speed increases, the power steering system reduces the level of assistance to provide greater road feel and improved stability. Steering ratio is 15.6:1 with 2.97 turns from lock-to-lock.

Allante's state-of-the-art Bosch III ABS braking system includes vented front discs measuring 10.2" x 1.03" and solid rear discs measuring 10" x .50". Weight is distributed 61.4 over the front and 38.6 over the rear. Total vehicle weight is 3,491 lbs for the convertible and 3,555 lbs for the hardtop.

Exterior and interior

The 1992 Allante features an enhanced, ergonomically-designed, Phase II folding soft top with gas spring-assisted cover opening and power header latch fastening. In addition, the vehicle can be equipped with the removable aluminum Allante Hardtop. Both the soft convertible and hardtop feature glass rear window with defogger and glass rear side windows.

The tops are fitted to Allante's double-side galvanized steel coachwork, handcrafted in Italy by Pininfarina. Both hood and decklid are constructed of aluminum.

Allante owners have the choice of eight exterior colors for 1992. The available paint colors are: Silver, Light Blue, Champagne, Black, Red, Burgundy and Opaque White which is available on the convertible model only.

Interior selections number three, including: Charcoal, Natural Beige and Maroon.

Pass-key system

The 1992 Cadillac Allante is equipped with the PASS-Key anti-theft system. PASS-Key uses a small resistor pellet inside the key read by a controller in the instrument panel.

The system shuts down the starter, electric fuel pump and powertrain management system if the resistance value does not match.

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4 cyl., fuel injection, auto trans., full bench seat, rally wheels & much more. *Rebate to dealer

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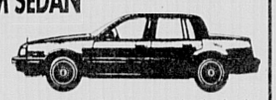

Price includes air cond., tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, dual mirrors, rr. defrost, p. locks, cruise delay, wipers. *Rebate to dealer

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ISD pkg. P. seats & locks, tilt & cruise, p. seat, p. recliner, full spare, cassette, leather wheel, leather interior. *Rebate to dealer

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NEW CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DR.

Recliner wing back buckets-fabric, premium audio system with 6 speakers, Laredo decor group, power window and lock group, overhead console ind. compass, automatic transmission, part-time 4WD, 4.0 litre "Power-Tech Six" engine. dual mirrors, air conditioning, fog lamps, cruise control, AM/FM cassette radio, tilt steering wheel, conventional spare, tires P215/75R15 owl (4), aluminum wheels-5 spoke *Rebate to dealer

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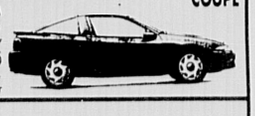
$14,865* Del.

Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, center console, tilt wheel, power mirrors, cargo cover, full instruments, power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, int. wipers, stainless steel tuned exhaust, 2.0 DOHC valve FI engine, auto trans., p. windows & locks, cruise. *Rebate to dealer



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ALL POWER OPTIONS

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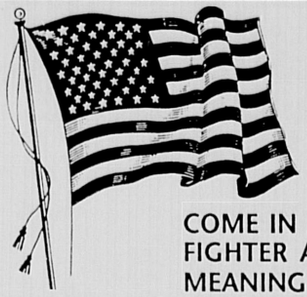

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MON. FEB. 17th
THRU
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COME IN AND SEE THE ALL NEW 1992 CARS FROM OLDSMOBILE FROM THE NEW IMPORT FIGHTER ACHIEVA TO THE LARGE LUXURIOUS 98 TOURING SEDAN AND EXPERIENCE THE MEANING OF "THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING"

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Equipped with Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Air Cond., V-6 Motor & Lots More.
$12,765*
Order in your choice of color.

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Equipped with Auto. Trans., Polycast Wheels, Rear Def., Air Cond., Pulse Wiper & Lots More.
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Equipped with Auto. Trans., Pin Stripe, Air Cond., Divided Seat, P. Windows, Rear Def., Stereo Cassette Lots More.
$16,829*
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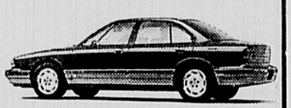

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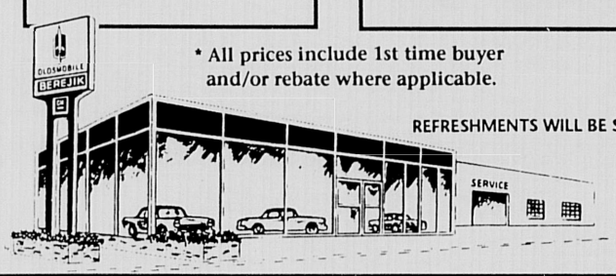

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MSRP	15,300
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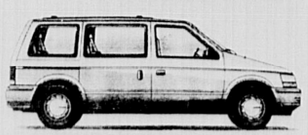

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FASHJIAN DISCOUNT	-880
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ALL WHEEL DRIVE

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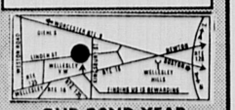

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President's Days

'Candidates' promise to outperform the rest

President's Days, From 1

"We expect an excellent Washington's Birthday sale," he added. "Everything has been pointing to it — from November, December and January, we have shown an increase in business. And people know Washington's Birthday is the best time to buy a car.

"We see people beginning to hold off, doing their preliminary shopping right now, so that come the weekend, they will know the best price right up front," Leland said.

"We've loaded up with inventory this year because we feel the economy is going to turn around," said Leland. "All the prices are in the windows of the vehicles and we've got special low-rate financing to offer."

At Clair International in Dedham, and the other Clair dealerships scattered throughout the area, there will be plenty of incentives to encourage people to purchase this weekend, said Steve Carrigan, general sales manager.

"Because we will be able to sell so many cars, we can reduce the selling price," he said. "The higher the volume (of sales), the lower the gross profit per car (needed). And we think it's going to be a great weekend and a great year," he said.

Sales in the Honda division at Clair were up 10 percent last year, the best since 1989, Carrigan said. "And right now, the majority of people purchasing an automobile need to purchase one. Some have been holding out. Most people are trading in cars that have well over 100,000 miles on them. This past weekend, I sold a car to a woman who bought her last one from me in 1984. People are keeping their cars for a long time and we'll have extra people to look at the trade-ins to make better deals."

> "We've loaded up with inventory this year because we feel the economy is going to turn around.
>
> **Bill Leland**
> GENERAL SALES MANAGER, R.H. LONG

In fact, Carrigan said, Clair International, which sells the foreign lines in Clair's multiple dealerships - Hondas, Porches, Mercedes and the increasingly popular Audi 100S - is looking for good trade-ins. "The used car market has been very strong. This is a great weekend to make that trade," said Carrigan.

Farina Chrysler Plymouth in Marlboro, which is less than a year old, is going for the gold this Washington's Birthday weekend, according to president Jim Farina. But the gold is actually for the customers, he said.

Since Chrysler Plymouth is a sponsor of the Olympics, Farina said, his dealership is going to remain patriotic, offering an $88-over-invoice sale, which is already under way.

Additionally, a free cellular telephone will be given to anyone who purchsaes a Voyager during the entire month, Farina said.

Farina, too, will have extra people on hand in the lot and showroom to make sure customers make a satisfactory trade. "We're going to be very competitive with the trade-ins," Farina said. "We expect it to be a good weekend. Traditionally, it has kicked off the spring selling season and we expect it to be a good year this year. We've already seen an increase in traffic and sales and we've increased our shipment of Voyagers."

R.H. Long's Leland said he believes there will be extra used-car buyers on the lots looking to make top trades. According to Leland, with the inventory-reduction sale and factory incentives, "many vehicles can be purchased for no money down." Additional representatives from GMAC, General Motor's financing company, will be available to help make the buying easier at Long, Leland said.

And this year, Long, which sells Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles and GMC trucks, is running a special program, selling General Motors rental cars, which can save a buyer up to 40 percent compared to a new car, Leland said.

General Motors technicians do all the factory work on these cars, which are sold with the balance of the bumper-to-bumper warranties, Leland said. After the rental companies use the cars, GM technicians go over them from top to bottom, and clean them back to nearly good-as-new condition. Then, the cars are auctioned, but only to new car dealers.

Potential buyers know everything about the car, from the miles it has been driven to where it has gone, he said. "Everything is right up front. We're building to be the largest rental program dealer in MetroWest," Leland said.

"That program makes us really unique, and successful, and we have at least 50 of them for that three-day sale," he said.

And this year's hot sellers — the 1992 Bonneville and 1992 Seville STS, Motor Trends' Car of the Year — will be easy pickin's, Leland said. "Those cars are really doing a job on the imports. And we're having a hard time keeping enough Suburbans in stock."

According to Farina, his dealership also has low mileage cars available.

Farina, who worked for the Chrysler Corporation for 12 years in the Boston region, purchased at auction some program cars, the low-mileage vehicles used by Chrysler executives and some of the vehicles used by the rental agencies, another incentive for people who want a 'newer' car, but don't really have the funds for a typical 'new' vehicle.

"We're taking the stance we're going to be the leaders," Farina said in the spirit of an election and Olympic year. And, he promised, the public is going to love one of Chrylser's new products, which will be available for a brief glimpse during the Olympic coverage on television and on dealers' lots in the spring.

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SALE PRICE $11,999

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Cadillac

1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

List Price.....$33,266
Discount.....-3,770
Rebate.....-1,500

TOTAL SAVINGS WITH OPTION PACKAGE DISCOUNT $5,270

SALE PRICE $27,996

All the comfort, safety and convenience features you want: anti-lock brakes, driver's side air bag, leather interior, plus all the power features you expect in a Cadillac! Stock # 210607

GMC

1992 GMC 4-Door Jimmy

List Price.....$21,712
Discount.....-1,601
Rebate.....-1,300

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1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville.....Starting At $20,495
1991 Cadillac Seville.....Starting At $20,495
1991 Pontiac LeMans.....Starting At $6495
1991 Olds Ninety Eight.....Starting At $17,995
1991 Buick Century Custom.....Starting At $10,995
1991 Buick Park Avenue.....Starting At $17,995
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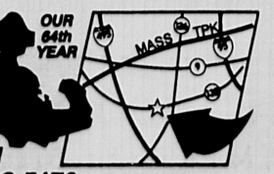

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Auto experts provide tips on packing your car

DEARBORN, Mich. - It's Friday, and you're planning to go away for the weekend. Your spouse and kids have conspired to jam their respective clothes closets into overnight bags. Your driveway looks like the unclaimed luggage room at the airport. And it's your job to pack it all into the family car.

Ford engineers started packing the trunk of the 1992 Mercury Sable about four years ago to make sure it would be ready for your next family vacation.

Don't worry, say the experts. "With a little patience, you can make it all fit. If you take your time, you can get a tremendous amount of luggage in your trunk," said Tom Fisher, Mid-Size Car Design Engineering supervisor, of Ford Motor Company's North American Design activity.

A typical family usually waits until the last minute to pack the car. But, Ford engineers started packing the trunk of the 1992 Mercury Sable about four years ago to make sure it would be ready for your next family vacation.

Engineering designers Roy Mohler, left, and Joe Marcella of the Ford Motor Company's Mid-Size Car Design Engineering prepare to test the cargo capacity of the 1992 Mercury Sable.

At Ford's North American Design activity, a portion of the team developing each forward-year vehicle is dedicated to precise engineering and packaging of car and truck cargo areas. These so-called package engineers labor over the length, width, depth and opening size of each trunk to make sure your golf clubs or suit cases will fit.

Although much of the work today is done on computers, each team still uses mock-ups of standard items that one might carry in a car trunk, such as pieces of luggage or golf bags, to test the size and shape of each trunk.

During advanced product development, engineers examine the trunk from every angle, making sure the opening is large enough, the spare tire is easy to reach, and the liftover is not too high. In short, Ford wants to make sure you don't need a second vacation after stowing your luggage in the trunk.

The trunk of the new 1992 Mercury Sable, for example, will hold 18 cubic feet of cargo. That is equivalent to:

- One ladies' train case
- Twomen's overnighters
- Twomen's two suiters
- Two golf bags
- Two ladies' wardrobes
- 18 s hoe boxes

By comparison, the Sable station wagon will carry 45.7 cu.ft. of cargo with the second seat up, or a whopping 81.1 cubic feet of cargo with the second seat down, or nearly five times as much as the sedan. The next time you're trying to shoehorn all your family's so-called essentials into your new car for a vacation getaway, try these simple tips, as provided by Ford's packaging experts:

1) Place all large items of luggage flat on the floor before loading smaller pieces.

2) If you are also packing golf bags, place all large luggage items in first on the floor between the wheel wells, and then place golf bags on top of them, laterally along the edge of the trunk closest to you.

3) Take care to arrange the items so that the edges butt up against one another, so there's no wasted space between them.

4) Then place irregular shaped items on top of the large rectangular pieces of luggage. Place smaller pieces of luggage in any open areas remaining.

5) Use all soft items (gym bags, etc.) to fill in the spaces on either side of the hinges and the tire

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$49 over invoice on all 1992 cars & trucks in stock or ordered*
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$14,581 Rebate To Dealer
Equip: auto, 6 cyl., 7 passenger, rear defroster, power liftgate, cassette, A/C, P.S., P.B., Dual horns, map & cargo lights, bodyside molding, underseat storage.

1992 Dodge Dynasty LE	1992 Dodge Shadow America
Customer Preferred Package 26C, Also Power Drivers Seat. MSRP $17,954 — YOU PAY $15,000	Customer Preferred Package 21W MSRP $9061 — YOU PAY $7719
Rebate To Dealer or $317 Per Month With No Money Down To Qualified Buyers. #92225	Rebate To Dealer or $163 Per Month With No Money Down To Qualified Buyers. #9267
1992 Dodge Spirit	**1992 Dodge Dakota Club Cab**
Customer Preferred Package 22D, Also A Full Spare, W/W Tire, Cassette and 50/50 Bench Seat MSRP $13,546 — YOU PAY $11,503	Customer Preferred Package 24F, Also 2 Tone Paint. MSRP $15,094 — YOU PAY $13,078
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$19,995

1991 Dodge Convertible
#U365. Auto, P.W., Air, Cassette, Speed Control, White/Red Top, orig. 7,000 miles. Was $16,000, with 7 yr. 70,000 warranty.
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1987 Dodge Aries
4 Dr., Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo Radio, Elec. Rear Defrost., Stk. #U345, 46,634 Mi., with 2 yr./24K Mi. Warranty.
$4995

1991 Dynasty LE
#U374, Air, PW, PL, Speed Control, 7 yr. 70,000 warranty, Low Mileage. Was $18,000.
$11,995

1991 Acclaim
#U316, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Rear Defrost, V6, Low Mileage. Was $14,200, 7 yr. 70,000 Warranty, Stereo Radio
$9995

1991 5th Avenue
4 Door, loaded, Orig. 10K Miles, With 7 Yr./70K Mi. Warranty, White, Stk. #U308, Vinyl Roof.
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1987 Sundance 2 Dr. Red
#U5315A, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Sunroof, Power Windows, One Owner, with 2 yr. 24,000 Warranty.
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1984 Aries 4 Dr.
Auto, Air - Special. Stk. #U327
$1495

1988 Chrysler LeBaron
4 Dr., Auto, Air, P. Mirrors, Stereo Radio, Rear Defrost, Blue With Vinyl Roof. Stk. #U5453A/ 52,853 Mi., w/2 yr. / 24K Mi. Warranty
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Subaru SVX features sports-car-like performance

The new Subaru SVX features sports-car-like performance in a sumptuous, distinctive and safe package, which marks the company's entry into the performance luxury coupe market.

According to Subaru of America President Tom Gibson, the Subaru SVX represents the firm's automotive expertise. "This is our flagship, an expression of everything we presently know about producing comfortable, quick, agile and safe cars," he said. "This means sports-car-like performance and looks combined with luxury-sedan comfort."

The Subaru SVX provides class-competitive performance thanks to its 230-horsepower, horizontally opposed, 3.3 liter six-cylinder engine, full-time all-wheel drive, fully-independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock (ABS), 225/50 VR 16 performance tires and a distinctive wind-cheating shape.

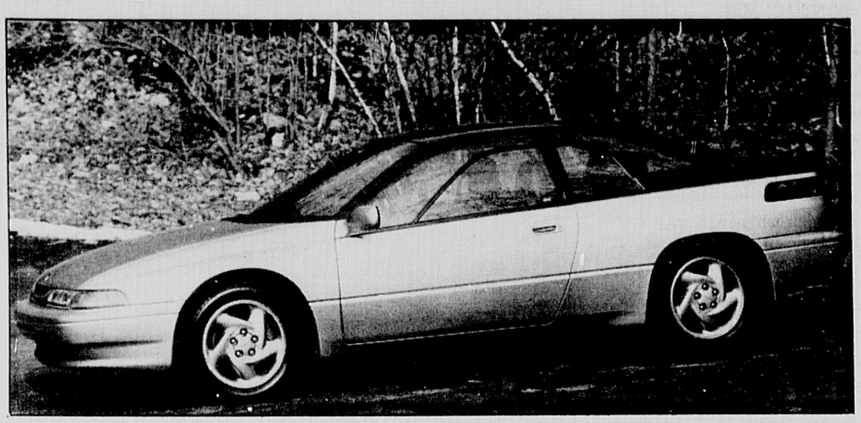
Luxury features include plush seating for four, power windows (including a one-touch up/down for the driver), power mirrors, power locks with an integrated security system (both controlled by an infrared-remote transmitter), automatic climate-control system, 80-Watt audio system and a sophisticated electronic four-speed automatic transmission.

"The numbers are there, and so is the comfort index," explained Chris Wackman, SOA marketing vice president. "In fact, we were able to engineer the luxury in without compromising the performance, as evidenced by the Subaru SVX's ability to go from zero to 60 miles per hour in under eight seconds.

"And with the superior traction of all-wheel drive - a Subaru trademark - coupled with independent suspension, it can masterfully maneuver its way around a twisting road with a minimum of fuss for the driver," he said.

Catering to the discriminating driver is what the performance luxury coupe market is all about, he added.

Meeting these needs means providing all of the dynamic and comfort features in a unique shape. The Subaru SVX began with a design study by Giorgetto Giugiaro, world renowned for his facility to produce stylish, yet efficient vehicles. Giugiaro's design, very similar to the production version, evoked "classic" exotic-car styling: low, wide proportions with an elongated nose and short tail.



1992 Subaru SVX

Innovations in manufacturing and window design allows for the "glass to glass" canopy effect, which provides more than aesthetic benefits. Bonding the glass over the roof pillars adds rigidity to the body structure, and utilization of the "window in window" system allows for large door openings yet window which open completely. The car's aerodynamics coupled with the "window in window" design also provide open-window driving in virtually all weather without the elements intruding on the occupants.

Ergonomically-positioned controls are mandatory in the luxury coupe class, so the primary ones - lights and wipers - are within easy reach on two steering column stalks.

The controls for the AM/FM/cassette-based audio system, which utilizes four speakers specifically tuned for the Subaru SVX's cabin, hides behind a panel which blends into the lines of the console and keeps the stereo out of sign from the prying eyes of would-be thieves.

The body structure is the strongest ever for Subaru, with steel roof pillars and cross members throughout the monocoque providing a passenger-compartment cage. Five-mile-per-hour bumpers front and rear protect the vehicle and its systems from minor impacts.

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'92 Accord 4-Door LX
WITH AIR, AM/FM Cassetts, Power Windows, Door Locks and More! • Several to Choose
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GMC Truck launches all-new 1992 Suburban

PONTIAC, Mich. - Already a legend throughout the world for its unequaled versatility, power and all-around utility, the all-new GMC Truck Suburban is unveiled by GMC Truck Division for the 1992 model year.

Representing a totally new generation as the greatest full-size sport/utility vehicle anywhere, the 1992 Suburban now shares the technologically advanced design and engineering benefits of the proven GMC Truck Sierra pickup family.

Available for the 1992 model year in 1500- and 2500-series models with GVWR's ranging from 6,800 to 8,600 pounds, Suburban will continue to be available in both two-wheel (C) and four-wheel drive (K) versions. Models will be available in base SL and up-level SLE trim.

Compared to the 1991 Suburban, however, most similarities end here, as the new model improves on almost every category of performance, comfort and convenience. Most importantly, Suburban's outstanding versatility and towing strength are enhanced even more for 1992, with trailer capacity increased by 500 pounds over the 1991 model.

Properly equipped, the new Suburban can tow up to 10,000 pounds. Sporting a new aerodynamic shape, the 1992 Suburban wheelbase is actually longer than ever before, with two inches added for a 131.5-inch wheelbase.

Overall vehicle width and height have been reduced, offering a trimmer, smoother exterior design -- without reducing interior dimensions. Styling cues are consistent with the already successful full-size Sierra pickup.

The new Suburban design not only maintains many of this vehicle's popular strengths, but enhances them to new levels of comfort, convenience, quality and value.

For starters, the new C/K Suburban design puts heavy emphasis on the reduction of wind noise, squeaks and rattles, water leaks, trim matching and overall fit and finish compared to the previous R/V platform design.

Ride and handling characteristics are dramatically improved over the old design, with the addition of independent front suspensions on both two- and four-wheel drive models.

Benefits of this system are improved ride rates and isolation from road bumps and jolts. Suburban's longer wheelbase reduces pitch motions for a smoother ride, as well.

Additionally, improvements to Suburban's standard power steering system provide better directional control and stability. One of the biggest stories of Suburban's design for 1992 is the uncommon comfort and convenience of its new interior environment.

1992 GMC Truck Suburban

Functionally, entry to and exit from all seating positions is easier than ever, especially to the available third seat. The third seat now features a foot well for more comfortable occupant seat positioning.

In terms of interior space - one of this vehicle's greatest attributes - almost every dimension is increased, despite Suburban's trimmer exterior size.

Front and rear leg room and shoulder room have all been increased significantly in most cases. Maximum cargo volume, without rear seats, is increased by almost nine cubic feet.

WAYSIDE FORD

All American President's Day Sale!

1992 ESCORT 3 DR.
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Rack and Pinion Steering, Front Wheel Drive.
$6999*
2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

FINANCING REBATES AS LOW AS 2.9% A.P.R.

Come Celebrate And We Will Supply The Cherry Pie!

1992 CROWN VICTORIA SEDAN
V-8, Auto, Stereo Cassette, Power Door Locks, Driver Side Air Bag, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows, Rear Defogger, Illuminated Entry System, And Much More.
$16,499*
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR!

Free Security System With New Car Or Truck Sold From Inventory!

1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS VAN
6 Cyl., 7 Passenger Seating, Air Cond., Privacy Glass, Dual Captains Chairs, Paint Stripe, Tilt Wheel, Driver Side Air Bag, Stereo Radio, ABS Brakes.
$12,999*
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR!

1992 TAURUS SEDAN
6 Cyl., Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond, Rear Defog., Driver Side Air Bag, Stereo.
$12,995*
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR!

Red, White & Blue Sale... Prices Do All The Talking!

1992 EXPLORER 4 DR.
6 Cyl., 5 Spd., P225 All Season Tires, Stereo, Air Cond.
$15,669*
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR!

1992 F150 PICKUP TRUCK
6 Cyl., 5 Spd., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Steel Belted All Season Radials.
$9499*
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR!

Test Drive A New Ford And Get A Free Mass Lottery Ticket!

Olympic Value Used Cars

1989 Merc Gran-Marquis Sedan
V-8, Auto, All Power, Only 23,000 Miles, Looks New - Drives New. #62028A
WAS $12,996
IS $11,295

1986 Ford Escort 2-DR
Hatchback, 4 Cyl., Std. Shift, Runs Well. Excellent Value. #42084A
WAS $2996
IS $2295

1988 Ford Escort GT
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Sporty Car at Budget Price. #P193
WAS $4995
IS $4695

1986 Chevy Celebrity
Eurosport Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto, A/C, Loaded, Low Miles. #P185A
WAS $5695
IS $4995

1985 Ford Mustang
Excellent Condition. #P198
WAS $3996
IS $3295

1991 Ford Tempo GL
Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, Loaded & Low Miles. 2 To Choose From #PR116 & PR147
WAS $8996
IS $7995

1991 Ford Taurus GL
Sedan, 6 Cyl., Auto, A/C, All Power, Low Miles. #PR139
WAS $12,496
IS $11,495

1991 Chevy S10 P/U
Low Low Miles, Very Clean. #PR154A
WAS $6996
IS $6595

1989 Jeep Cherokee 4WD
4 Dr., Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto, Low Miles. Like New. #92086A
WAS $10,996
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Only 1 Remaining, 7 Passenger, Low, Low Miles, 6 Cyl., Automatic. #PR170. Great Condition.
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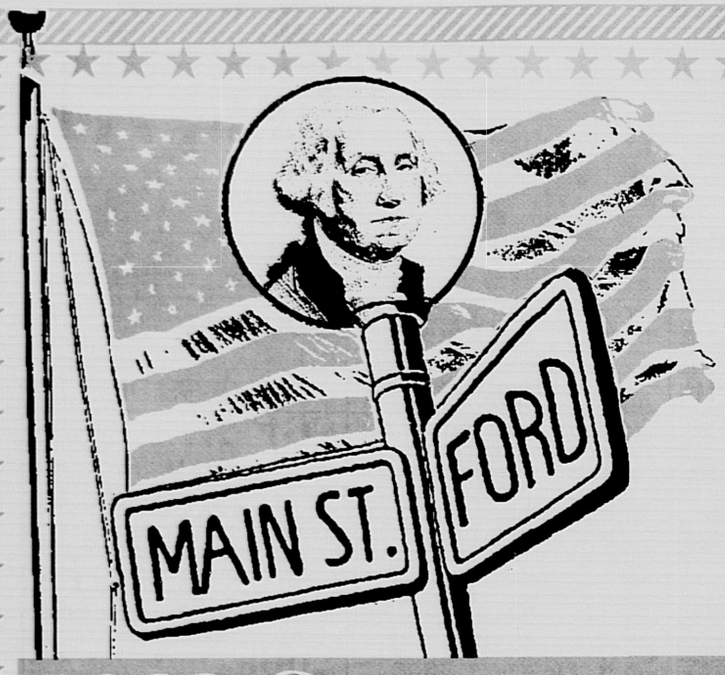

What's in store for President's Day at Main St. Ford?

This is just a sample!

Open Sunday Feb. 16 12-5

1992 Cars

1 PRICE ESCORTS

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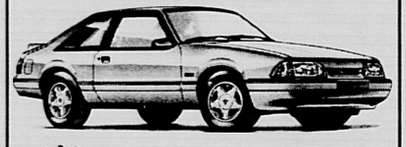
Equip. Air Cond., Rear Window Defroster, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Light Convenient Group, (Wagon Incl. Deluxe Lugg. Rack, Rear Window Wiper, & Power Steer.)

(INCL. FACT. REBATE)
2 Dr. Hatch. LX
4 DR. Sed. LX
4 Dr. Hatch LX
4 Dr. Wagon

$9499

New 1992 MUSTANG LX 2 Dr.

#2003T. Equipment: Mustang LX Hatch, Frght, 5.0 L engine, FDAF pack 245A, 5 spd trans., rear window defroster, cc paint. Present Rebate $750 - College Grad or 1st Time Buyer Programs Available. 5.0 Mustang Performance at Economy PRicing.



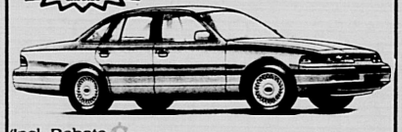
ORDER IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE!

$13,888

New 1992 CROWN VICTORIA

#2501. Equipment: Spare tire cover, remote release fuel door, conventional spare tire, speed ctl./leather wrap stg. whl. elec. AM/FM stereo cassette, power radio antenna, rear carpeted floor mats, trunk cargo net, illuminated entry system, manual air conditioning, power lock group, P215/70R15 BSW tires, front carpeted floor mats, front license plate bracket, 6-way power driver's seat, cornering lamps, rear window defroster, cast aluminium wheels, light/decor group.

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS



(Incl. Rebate & Present Owner Rebate)

$17,988

1992 TAURUS DEMOS

(3 TO CHOOSE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS)

#2020. 3.0L EFI V6 Engine, Rear Facing Third Seat, Power Door Locks, Manual Air Conditioning, Automatic Transaxle, Power Side Windows, P205/70R14 BSW Tires, 3.0L EFI V6 Engine, Rear Window Defroster, Elec. AM/FM Stereo Cassette.

(INCL. FORD REBATE)

$15,488

1992 Trucks

1991 Ford CLUB WAGON

2 to choose from

15 passenger, 5.8L engine, air

Brand New 92 EXPLORER 4x4

4 dr., XLT Package 941A, air, cassette,

Brand New 92 AEROSTAR XL WAGON

2 wd, 7 passenger with capts. chairs, air,

Brand New 92 RANGER S PICKUP

2.3L engine, 5 spd., manual trans.,

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Roadmaster Estate Wagon

Buick designs a more powerful engine for the 1992 model year

FLINT, Mich. — Buick's Roadmaster Estate Wagon, extensively redesigned for 1991, has a more powerful V-8 engine for the 1992 model year.

Estate Wagon's new standard engine is the 5.7-liter V-8 with electronic fuel injection, providing 180 horsepower at 4,000 rpm and 300 lb-ft of torque at 2,400 rpm. It replaces the 5-liter V-8, which delivers 170 hp at 4,200 rpm and 255 lb-ft of torque at 2,400 rpm.

The projected EPA fuel economy ratings are 16 miles per gallon in the city and 25 mpg on the highway. And although the redesigned wagon was only recently introduced in dealer showrooms — in January, 1991 — it has a number of new features for 1992.

Among them are a stainless steel exhaust system and pull-out carpeted storage tray and such new options as solar control windshield to screen out harmful sun rays, passenger-side power recliner and automatic door locks.

Most features — including standard anti-lock brakes, standard driver's side supplemental inflatable restraint (air bag) and 5,000-pound towing capacity — are continued from the '91 model. In addition to the aerodynamic body, Roadmaster Estate Wagon has flush-mounted tinted glass and flush door handles to increase efficiency.

Vista roof, a dark-tinted glass panel positioned midway in the roof, provides an open-air look. The two-way tailgate provides instant access to the rear cargo or seating area. A rear-compartment convenience net and rear-window wiper are standard. A standard roof luggage rack provides additional carrying capability.

Other standard equipment includes air conditioning, power windows with a drivers express down feature, power steering, tilt steering wheel, heavy duty suspension, reclining 55/45 split bench front seats, side window defoggers, visor vanity mirrors for driver and front passenger, third seat, child security locks on rear doors, 15-inch aluminum wheels and an electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio with seek, scan and extended-range rear speakers.

The instrument panel has a full complement of analog gauges (including tachometer) and low-fluid warnings for oil, coolant, fuel and windshield washer fluid.

1992 Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon

A special effort has been made to maximize storage space with a large glove box, a pull-out instrument panel storage tray, front and rear door storage compartments, front seat back pockets and an optional front-seat center armrest with a storage area and two cup holders.

Optional equipment includes Electronic Touch Climate Control, various stereo upgrades including a graphic equalizer and compact disc player, power front seats, power locks and keyless entry. Twilight Sentinel for automatic headlamp operation and a security cover for the cargo area.

DynaRide, a suspension tuned and equipped to enhance Buick's traditional ride without sacrificing handling, is again standard.

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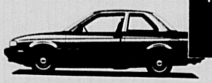

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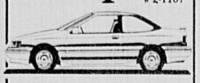

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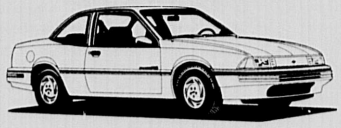

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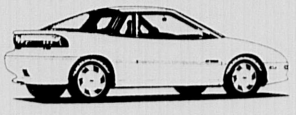

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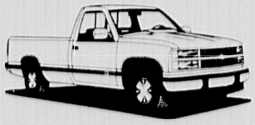

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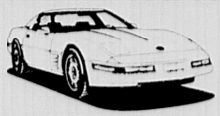

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Buick LeSabre

Redesigned 1992 model features variety of advancements

FLINT, Mich. – Buick's completely redesigned 1992 LeSabre features a number of engineering, safety and convenience advancements.

Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz said the new LeSabre Custom and Limited sedans "combine dynamic, muscular grace with all of the function, subtle elegance and overall quality and value that have taken LeSabre to the head of its class."

For the first time, the six-passenger LeSabre is equipped with the advanced 170-horsepower 3800 V-6 engine with tuned port injection and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

The widely acclaimed engine produces five more horsepower and improved mid-range torque, compared with the previous version. It has an estimated EPA fuel economy rating of 18 miles per gallon in the city and 28 mpg on the highway. The transmission features a computerized shift control which delivers precise, almost undetectable upshifts and downshifts during normal driving. Standard safety and security features include a supplemental inflatable restraint (air bag), for the driver; rear-door child security latches which may be engaged to prevent rear passengers from opening the doors; and a power window lock-out which may be engaged to prevent rear passengers from operating the windows.

A personalized anti-theft security system, Pass-Key, disables the engine starting and fuel systems if a non-matching ignition key is used. A resistor on the key has a specific electrical resistance. The security system disables the starter motor circuit and the fuel delivery system if the wrong key is inserted. Anti-lock brakes are standard on Limited and optional on Custom. The advanced system is designed to provide controlled braking under all operating conditions.

Brake pressure is controlled individually at each wheel to help prevent wheel lock-up and, during heavy braking, it allows traction and consequently steering control to be maintained. In addition, larger brake rotors and calipers help dissipate heat during hard braking, reducing brake fade and noise. An "ElectriClear" heated windshield, a new optional feature, eliminates the need for scraping ice from the glass. It is estimated to clear frost and ice three to five times faster than a conventional defroster. An engine oil-life monitor, indicating when to change the oil, is optional on Limited. The computerized oil-change warning system uses engine sensors to measure engine coolant temperature, engine rpm and vehicle speed. Based on the actual driving conditions of the car, the system then calculates the oil life remaining.

The 1992 LeSabre also features an optional dual automatic ComforTemp climate control system on Limited. The system allows the driver and front-seat passenger to individually control temperature. The driver's touch control panel is located in the center of the instrument panel just below the radio, and the front-seat passengers touch control panel is mounted in the corner of the door where it wraps into the instrument panel.

By pressing a dual switch on the central climate control panel, both controls are activated and allow the driver and passenger to adjust the temperature. The passenger also may touch his or her control to turn on the dual mode. After the driver sets the temperature at the central control, the system selects the appropriate ventilation mode and blower speed. The front-seat passenger can then alter the temperature up or down from the driver's setting with "warm" and "cool" buttons conveniently located in the corner door panel. LeSabre, Buick's best-selling car, features new aerodynamic exterior styling and a new interior highlighted by a "wrap-around" instrument panel. The aerodynamic shape, combined with flush-mounted glass, has resulted in a graceful and distinctive appearance as well as a drag co-efficient of .32, compared with .35 on the previous model. Through extensive testing, wind noise has been significantly reduced. More than 400 wind-tunnel tests were conducted, from the early clay models up to the production car. The exterior design features a vertical bar grille with a centered Buick tri-shield emblem and horizontal fully illuminated tail lamps.

The body structure also is reinforced. For example, mini-wedge door latches, which precisely position the doors in the frame, were added to improve rigidity and quietness when the doors are closed. Inside the '92 LeSabre, a feeling of luxury and convenience is evident. The wrap-around instrument panel incorporates a back-lit analog cluster, remote trunk release button located conveniently to the left of the steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio with seek and scan, four extended-range speakers and digital clock.

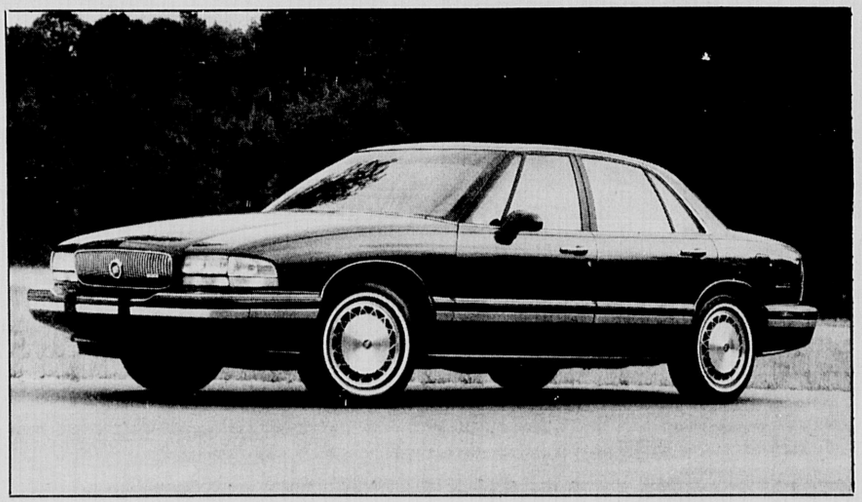
The standard seats are 55/45 cloth split bench design with manual seatback recliners for driver and front-seat passenger. Additional convenience features include a driver's express-down power window, supplemental and extendible front sunshades, and overhead console with front reading lights on Limited.

A personalized anti-theft security system, Pass-Key, disables the engine starting and fuel systems if a non-matching ignition key is used.

Optional equipment includes remote key-less entry on Limited and compact disc player. DynaRide, Buick's exclusive suspension system, has been refined to enhance the traditional ride without sacrificing handling. The system combines advanced valving technology with carefully selected and tuned components for a smooth, responsive ride over all types of roads. Optional Gran Touring and trailer towing packages are available on both Limited and Custom.

The Gran Touring package includes 16-inch wheels with Eagle GA Touring blackwall tires, Gran Touring suspension, 3.06 final-drive ratio, leather-wrapped steering wheel and automatic level control.

Trailer towing capacity has been increased to 3,000 pounds, compared with 2,000 pounds on the previous model. The trailer towing package features auxiliary transmission and engine oil coolers, 3.06 final-drive ratio and automatic level control.



1992 Buick LeSabre Limited

Burning oil is likely a sign of engine wear

An early warning sign of engine wear is excessive oil consumption, usually accompanied by blue-black exhaust smoke.

A common reason for this condition is worn valve guide seals, according to the Car Care Council. The valves in a typical engine may open and close as often as 100,000 times per hour at highway speeds. The stem of the valve, sliding up and down in its guide, is fitted with a special seal designed to permit only a limited amount of oil to pass. (Some oil is necessary for lubrication.)

When these seals wear or harden oil burning begins. Many of the conditions which cause an engine to burn oil prematurely are due to vehicle neglect. Piston rings, for example, can wear out prematurely because of the owner's failure to change oil and filter regularly. Worn rings lead to excessive oil consumption.

Remember: excessive oil burning is a condition that gradually worsens and can affect other aspects of the engine.

There's only one satisfactory cure for worn piston rings: major engine work, which normally is accompanied by replacement of bearings, timing belt or chain, valve guides and other worn internal components. At that time valves are ground or replaced. This procedure, combined with a complete tune-up, usually will return the engine to nearly new performance.

With proper maintenance an engine should go well beyond the 100,000 mile mark without needing an overhaul.

Check engine oil regularly, recommends the Council. If oil is over-full or smells like gasoline, it may be diluted with gasoline, thereby having lost some of its lubricating qualities. If you have to pump the accelerator to keep the engine from stalling, you may be pumping raw gasoline into the crank case. This situation can be avoided by keeping the engine in tune.

Misfiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation such as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into the crank case. Not only does this create hard starting, it also accelerates wear due to diluted engine oil. Another factor in oil burning is a malfunctioning positive crank case ventilation (PCV) valve, which is intended to route oil vapors through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to escape into the atmosphere. If the PCV system is not in proper working order, it can be the cause of oil burning.

Remember: excessive oil burning is a condition that gradually worsens and can affect other aspects of the engine. Like so many other car troubles, says Car Care Council, early detection and correction are essential.

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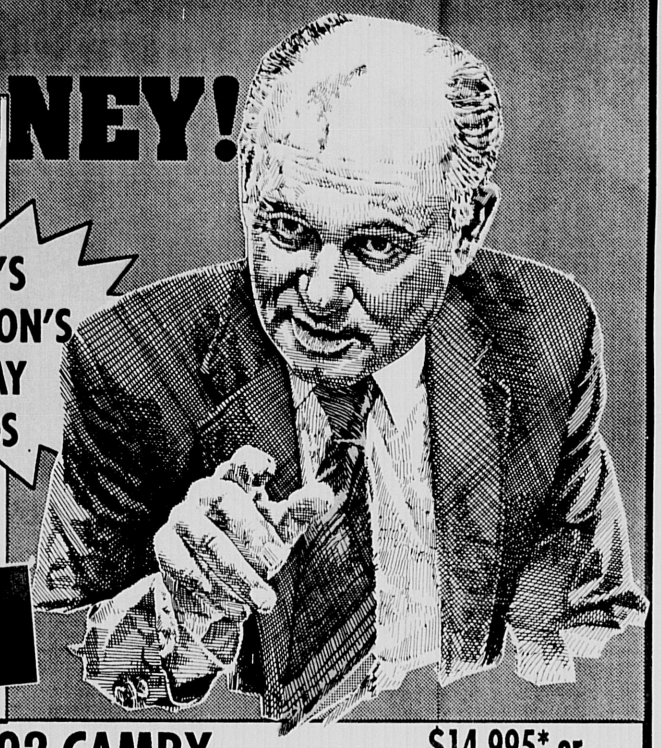

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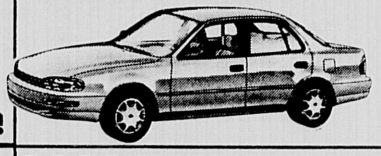

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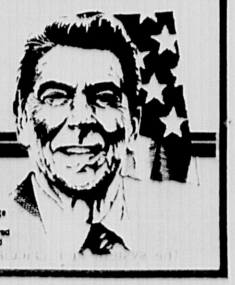

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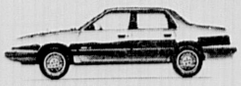

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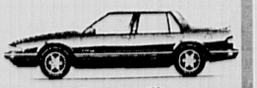

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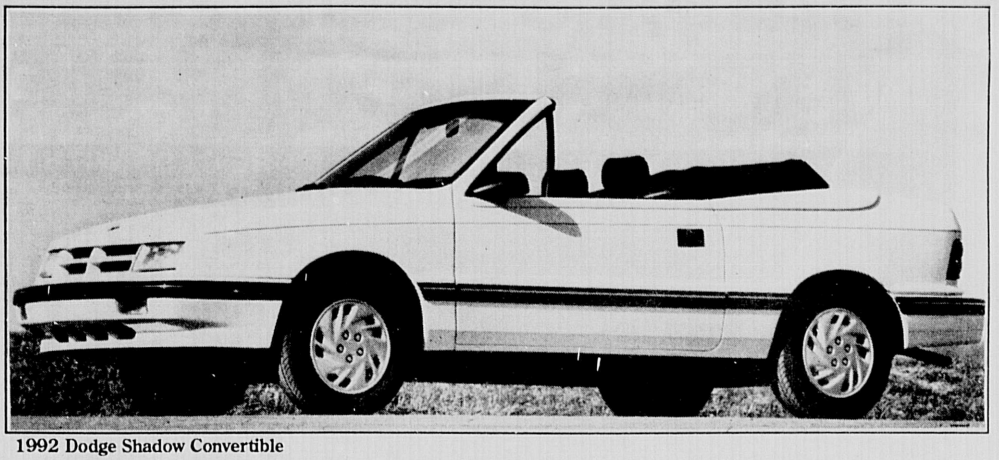
Dodge Shadow earns high marks for value-packed models

The successful Dodge Shadow combines an impressive line of fun-to-drive models — two-doors, four-doors, and convertibles — each with an exceptional level of standard features. The result is value-packed alternatives to everyday transportation.

Dodge Shadow "America" is a specially-equipped, fuel efficient, entry-level version of the 2-door and 4-door liftbacks. The Shadow America models are the lowest-priced American cars equipped with a standard driver-side air bag.

In addition to the standard air bag, the front-wheel-drive Shadow America includes as standard equipment a 2.2-liter SOHC EFI 4-cylinder engine, S-speed close ratio manual overdrive transaxle, power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering (16:1 ratio), and power-assisted brakes, vented front discs, self adjusting rear drums. A 3-speed automatic transaxle is optional. (more) (37591-S)



1992 Dodge Shadow Convertible

The Shadow America models are the lowest-priced American cars equipped with a standard driver-side air bag.

Base Shadow is powered by a 2.2-liter EFI 4-cylinder engine combined with a S-speed manual transaxle. The 2.5-liter EFI 4-cylinder engine and 3speed automatic transaxle are optional.

Shadow ES 2-door, 4-door and convertible feature attention-grabbing front and rear fascias in accent color, front fascia with integral fog lamps, accent-color sill moldings and lower bodyside appliques, power bulge on hood, one-piece rear spoiler with black accent (not available on convertible), and "Shadow ES" decal on the right side of the liftback and on the bodyside.

The free-spirited Shadow ES models, as well as Base Shadow convertible, are powered by a standard 2.5-liter EFI 4-cylinder engine combined with a S-speed manual transaxle.

A 2.5-liter MPI turbocharged 4-cylinder engine and 3-speed automatic transaxle are optional.

Standard features on convertible include manual actuation vinyl convertible top with glass rear quarter windows, power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering (16:1 ratio), power-assisted brakes, vented front discs, self-adjusting rear drums, power windows, full center console with storage bin, dual slideout cup holders, cubby bin and center armrests with storage, floor-mounted shifter, and driver-side air bag with active 3-point belts for all seating positions.

Popular convertible options include air conditioning, power door locks, power driver seat, speed control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, and Infinity sound system.

Two new exterior colors are available in 1992 — Aqua and Bright Silver Quartz — as well as one new interior color — Crimson.

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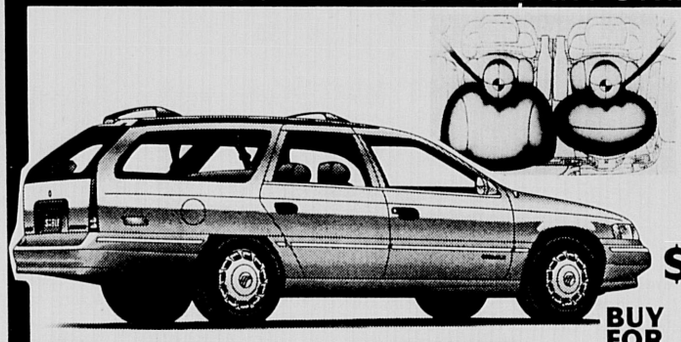

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NEW ENGLAND'S COMING TO CLARK & WHITE

FORD EXPLORER

Explorer heads into its second year as 'hottest seller' in U.S. light truck market

The Ford Explorer is one of the most successful new vehicle introductions the North American light truck market has ever experienced.

Introduced in March 1990 as a 1991 model, the Explorer quickly became number one in sales in the highly competitive compact utility vehicle market. It has never relinquished that front running position.

Four Wheeler Magazine named the four-door Explorer 4x4 "Four Wheeler of the Year" in 1990 and selected the two-door 4x4 model for the same honor in 1991.

In the first eight months of the 1991 model year, Ford Explorer's best-in-segment sales of 157,528 accounted for 30.9 percent of the North American compact utility vehicle market which includes 18 competing entries.

"We hit the target with the Explorer," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford vice president and Ford Division general manager. "Its success can be attributed primarily to the fact that the Explorer provides a unique blend of versatility, truck toughness, 'car-like' comforts and conveniences, exceptional roominess, and attractive, contemporary styling that today's light truck buyers demand – especially those crossing over from the automobile market."

The 1992 Ford Explorer features a host of improvements, most of them to enhance vehicle appear-ance, as well as add even more comfort and convenience. Major exterior refinements include new privacy glass on four-door models, new Eddie Bauer color-accented cast aluminum wheels, luxury cast aluminum wheels on XLT models and a rear wiper/washer/defroster on Sport and XLT models.

The 1992 Ford Explorer features a host of improvements, most of them to enhance vehicle appear-ance, as well as add even more comfort and convenience.

Interior improvements include six-way power operated bucket seats (standard on Eddie Bauer models, optional on Sport and XLT models), new Eddie Bauer cloth seat trim, dual front cupholders added to the floor console and optional one-touch power windows.

Powered by a 160-horsepower 4.0-liter electronically fuel injected V-6 engine, the Ford Explorer has the muscle to tow up to 5,600 pounds when properly equipped, and four-door models can carry up to six passengers or provide more than 80 cubic feet of hauling space. The 4.0-liter engine can be teamed with a standard five-speed manual overdrive or an optional four-speed automatic overdrive transmission.

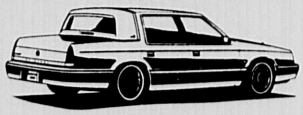
Other key Explorer standard features are rear anti-lock brakes, 19-gallon fuel tank, gas pressurized shock absorbers, front and rear stabilizer bars and trailer tow rear step bumper.

1992 Ford Explorer

ALBERT

What's the bottom line?

'92 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON



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PEACE OF MIND

Suspension helps keep a handle on your car's ups and downs

By NORM HUDECKI

When Al Unser Jr. roars around the Indianapolis 500 oval in his Team Valvoline Lola, he feels every bump. The suspension on Unser's finely tuned car is designed to provide maximum racing traction, not maximum comfort.

Your family car, on the other hand, has a suspension system designed to make driving as smooth and as pleasant as possible. Much as your steering system handles lateral movement, the suspension controls the ups and downs of life on the road.

"The suspension on our race car isn't much like anything you'd find on a passenger car; it's real tight," said Team Valvoline Crew Chief Owen Snyder. "Obviously, the ride is a lot rougher, but we really want this car to hug the ground."

But whether you're creeping through a school zone or running full throttle at the brickyard, you owe much of the safety and comfort of your ride to the suspension.

Components of the suspension system include shock absorbers, springs and shocks. Here's a closer look at the components and their functions:

Shock Absorbers – Just as the name implies, this piece of equipment absorbs the shock of the road as your tires ride over rough spots or holes.

The inside of the shock cylinder resembles a piston in your car's engine and uses a gas or a liquid to cushion your ride. As your car takes a hard jolt from the road, the two tubes that make up the body of the shock absorber are pushed together, forcing the piston inside to pass through the liquid, which basically resembles hydraulic fluid. The liquid slows the action of the piston, thus reducing the bumpiness of the ride.

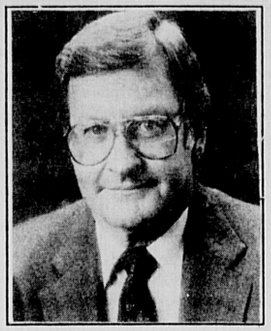
Shock absorbers are a lot like politicians -- people mostly notice them when they aren't doing their job. I'll let you make up your own mind on politics, but when your car bounces excessively or nosedives at stops, it's time to have your shocks checked.

Shock absorbers are a lot like politicians -- people mostly notice them when they aren't doing their job. I'll let you make up your own mind on politics, but when your car bounces excessively or nosedives at stops, it's time to have your shocks checked. The same goes for struts, which we'll cover later in this column.

Shock absorbers are available in a variety of sizes, depending on how the vehicle is used and the nature of the terrain on which it is driven. Options include gas shocks, which use nitrogen-pressurized liquid to prevent premature wear; heavy-duty shocks, which are larger and contain more liquid to provide suspension under heavier loads; and variable-load chocks, which are ideal of vehicles that carry heavy loads only part of the time.

Springs – Springs were the first innovation in smooth riding, appearing on horse-drawn wagons and carriages before the newfangled "horseless carriages" came along. There are three types of springs: coil, leaf and torsion bar.

Coil springs are the most common of the springs and can be found on both the front and rear axles. The springs, which connect to the frame of the car, compress when your tire hits a rough spot in the road, then expand again to release the tension.



Norm Hudecki

Leaf springs are most commonly found in the rear suspension of light duty trucks and on four-wheel-drive vehicles. This spring device is made up of several flat strips of metal that bend to absorb the bounce of the tires.

Torsion bar suspension involves a bar that twists to divert road shock, resulting in improved handling and a smoother ride.

Struts – A strut is something of a shock absorber/coil spring hybrid that eliminates the need for some traditional suspension parts. This makes the strut very compact and lightweight, ideal for front-wheel-drive vehicles. As with regular shocks, struts should be checked by a professional if symptoms of wear begin to appear. One repair hint: When it comes time to replace your struts, as it probably will at least once during the life of your car, ask the mechanic whether partial replacement is possible. Because a strut consists of two distinct suspension devices, replacing only the shock absorber could mean a big difference when the bill comes in.

Norm Hudecki is director of technical services for Valvoline, Inc., and is responsible for lubricant formulations for Valvoline worldwide. 'e is an active member of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), the American Petroleum Institute (API), and the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). He also is a technical consultant to the racing teams of Al Unser Jr., Mark Martin, Joe Amato and other top drivers. Readers can write to Norm Hudecki with questions or to request his free brochure on "The Most-Asked Questions About Motor Oil" at: Norm Hudecki, Valvoline, P. O. Box 8797, St. Louis, MO, 63102.

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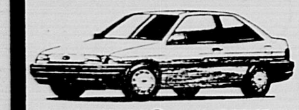

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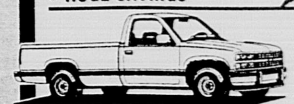

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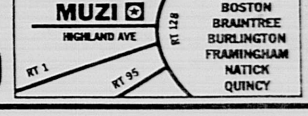

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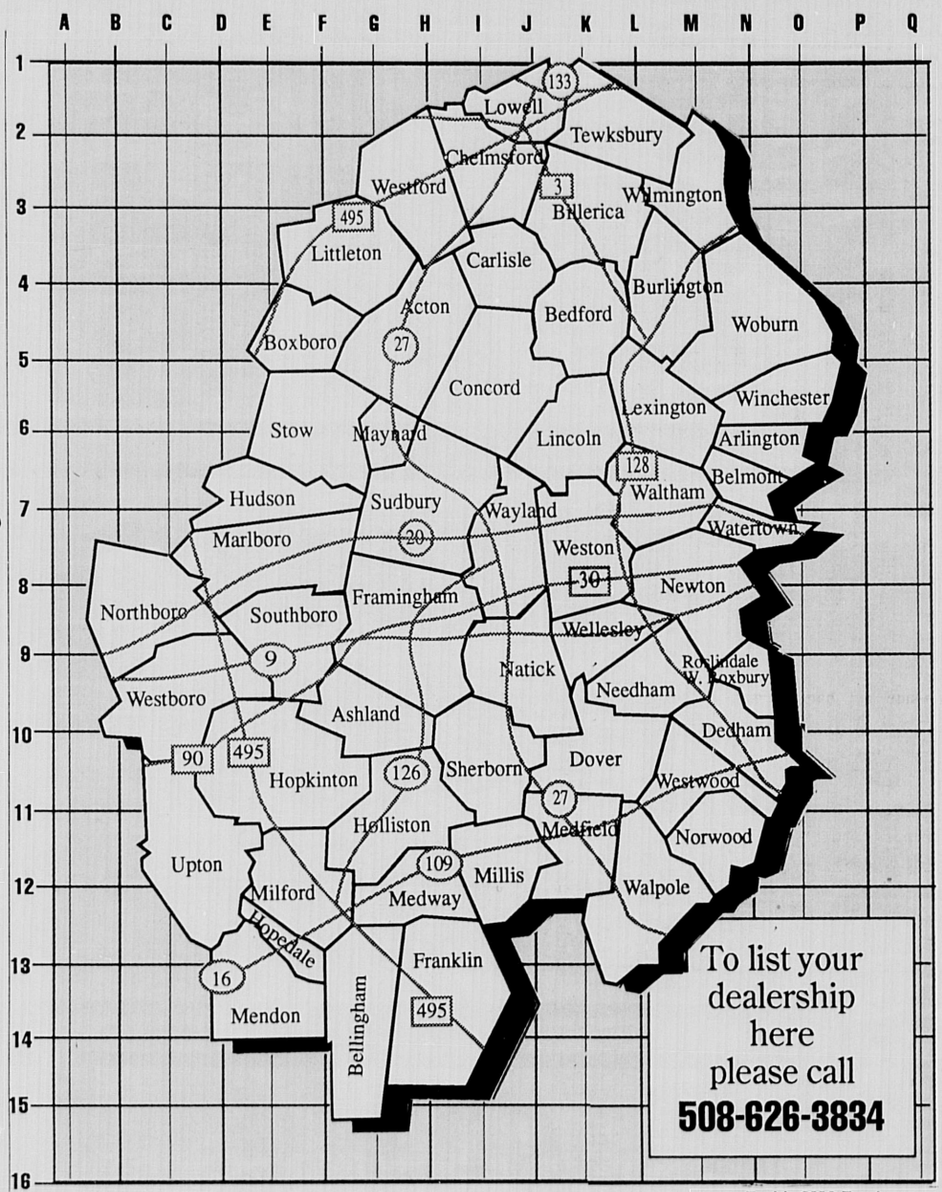

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BMW 5-SERIES: PRACTICAL, YET STYLISH

WOODCLIFF LAKE, NJ. - BMW's "middle" line - the roomy and practical, yet decidedly stylish and sporty 5-Series - consists of three sedans: the 525i, 535i and MS.

Each is powered by its own entirely distinct in-line six-cylinder engine and equipped appropriately to its position in the line: the 525i as the least costly model, the 535i as a more powerful and luxurious variation, and the MS as the ultra-high-performance model.

In the previous model year, the 2.5-liter 525i received an all-new, performance-increasing yet maintenance-decreasing engine. The 3.5-liter 535i was upgraded with a more responsive powertrain and new options; the 3.6-liter MS was a new model for 1991. For the 1992 model year, there are again detail refinements for the whole Series.

All three S-Series sedans, for example, offer an improved central locking system, a diversity antenna system that improves FM radio reception, and an electronic microf ilter to cleanse ventilation air. A complement of interior safety features continues, including driver's-side air bag, height-adjustable front seatbelts, and BMW's exclusive, convenient in-board-anchored rear seatbelts.

Last year the first-level S-Series model, the 525i, got a new engine that raised its level of performance while lowering its maintenance requirements significantly. The engine's mechanical layout (six cylinders in-line) and displacement (2494 cc/2.5 liters) were the only things that hadn't changed.

Otherwise, this was a brand-new unit with dual overhead camshafts, four valves per cylinder and newly thought-out engineering details throughout. The new engine delivers 189 hp and 181 lb-ft – 12.5 percent more power and 10.4 percent more torque than its predecessor.

Unlike most cars in its class, the 525i is available with either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission, and the ultra-smooth, high-revving performance of its engine is especially enjoyable with the manual transmission.

The automatic is an electronically controlled four-speed automatic with three shift modes. The 525i's standard equipment is comprehensive, ranging from an anti-lock braking system through 15 x 7J alloy wheels to fog lights, power outside mirrors, central locking with BMW's unique double-lock feature, power windows, 10-way power front seats and a 10-speaker anti-theft audio system.

Attractive, durable cloth upholstery continues as the standard interior trim; in early 1992 a new leatherette trim scheme will be available as a no-cost option.

Also new for 1992 is optiona leather and wood interior trim which gives the 525i interior a new level of luxury and warmth.

BMW 535i

Bob Sikorsky's *'Drive it forever' mailbag*

Dear Bob: My car has had a strong exhaust odor for the last three months.
I spent $154 on a new computer, $412 on an oxygen sensor and manifold cover and had a new muffler installed. These were supposed to take care of the problem but didn't.
The mechanic said everything checked out perfect a week ago when I had the car in the shop. Suggestions? - R.C., Fond du Lac, Wis.

Dear R.C.: I'm assuming they also checked the exhaust pipes and exhaust manifold for any obvious leaks. If the entire exhaust system is tight I'd have the temperature sensor/switch investigated. A faulty one can sometimes be the cause of a strong exhaust odor.

Dear Bob: How can tree sap be removed from a car's finish? - H.C., Bowie, Md.

Dear H.C.: There are a number of safe ways, depending on how long the sap has been on the car.

Park the car in the shade and let the finish cool. Then wash the car with a non-abrasive car-wash solution.

Let it dry, then use a car paste wax - not a car cleaner - on the sap-laden areas. Buff the wax off while it is still a bit wet.

If the sap hasn't hardened too much (exposure to sunlight is what causes sap to harden) this will usually do the trick.

If the wax treatment fails use a commercial bug-and-tar remover; be sure to follow label instructions. If this doesn't work try a No. 7 polishing compound. Do not use household cleaners on the sap because they are caustic, and don't use paint thinner - it's much too aggressive. I recommend using a 100 percent cotton flannel cloth to apply and remove the above treatments.

One last word of advice: When you get the sap off, and you'll have to work to do it, don't let trees make a sap of you and your car again. Watch where you park.

Dear Bob: I have a 1987 Maxima that came equipped with Bridgestone all-weather radials. They have worn beautifully - 46,000 miles - and still have tread. But they are noisy! I imagine it's the all-weather feature of the tires.
We live in south Florida (during the winter) where there is little snow or ice. Can you recommend a tire that will be less noisy? - H.P., Valley Stream, N.Y.

Dear H.P.: Since you have had such good luck with Bridgestones, why not just go with the same size and brand tire except in a non-all-weather configuration? The difference in tread design should make it a bit quieter.

Dear Bob: Not long ago hail damaged my car, but the (insurance) inspector said he can't pay for paint that was damaged because hail doesn't cause damage to paint on cars. That's funny, because I didn't have paint damage before the hailstorm. I think he's wrong. - W.N., Galesburg, Ill.

Dear W.N.: I'm not sure where in the hail the inspector is coming from, but my mother-in-law, a 50-year resident of western Kansas, where hailstorms are a way of life, had quite a laugh when I mentioned this to her.

Although the hail may not chip the paint off, to properly repair the dents it leaves in the finish the vehicle would obviously have to be repainted.

Dear Bob: I was taught in the early '50s that oil doesn't lose its lubrication qualities, but that it does get dirty and is depleted from evaporation at high engine temperatures and is also burned in the combustion chamber.
You now advise that oil should be changed because of its deterioration from non-use. How come? - G.K., Melbourne, Fla.

Dear G.K.: You are correct in stating that the oil itself doesn't wear but does get dirty and that oil can be depleted by being burned in the combustion chamber. I doubt, however, that any significant amount is lost due to evaporation.

The additives incorporated in the oil become depleted with use - just as a bar of soap is used up doing its dirty duty - and that's one reason we should change oil at regular intervals.

Modern motor oils do much more than lubricate: They must protect a large number of engine areas from rust, wear, oxidation, acids, condensation - the list goes on. It's the additives, not the oil itself, that do the protecting.

When a vehicle sits idle or is used infrequently, condensation forms inside the engine and attacks bare metal surfaces and dilutes the oil.

Minimal use also means that a lot of combustion byproducts, including unburned gasoline, find their way into the oil. This cesspool then becomes a breeding ground for acids that are the most aggressive engine enemies.

Changing oil even when the car has limited use protects against the above conditions.

Dear Bob: The service manager where I bought my 1989 Taurus says it is OK to mix oils such as Quaker State 10W-30 with Motorcraft 10W-40. Is he correct? - R.W., Spokane, Wash.

Dear R.W.: I don't advise mixing oils, but if you must, be certain the oils have the same API Service rating. In other words, mix only an SG-rated oil with another SG-rated oil. Do not mix an SG-rated oil with a lower rated oil such as an SF. The ratings are printed on the container.

(Bob Sikorsky, a national award-winning journalist who has written several best-selling automotive books, is a consultant in this field and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.)

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USED CARS

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1988 CAPRICE 4 DR. V8, Auto, AC, Maroon, 22,000 miles. #C2117A — $8995

1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI 4 Wheel Steering, 5 Speed, Stereo. #D2293A — $9995

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DR. RS, Auto, AC, Stereo, Red. #P1401A — $5295

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC COUPE Black, Leather, Moon Roof, Mint. #D2247A — $14,750

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1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY WAGON Estate Package, Power Wind, V6, AC. #T1598A — $6995

1988 BUICK LE SABRE LIMITED COUPE V-Top, All Power Equipped, Leather, Very Clean. #D2298A — $9595

1989 BUICK CENTURY 2 DR. Presidential Package, Loaded, White #D1145A — $8495

1986 MAZDA 626 4 DR. Auto, AC, Stereo.. #D2252A — $4995

1988 HYUNDAI GL 4 DR. AC, Auto, Stereo, 44,000 Miles. #P2126 — $5295

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DR. 6 Cyl, Auto, AC, Stereo, 30,000 Miles. #P1311 — $5595

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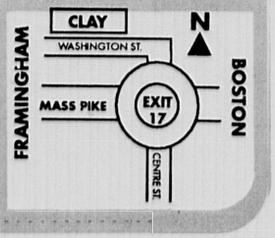

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CXI, NO. 8 | Thursday, February 20, 1992 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Busing decision hangs in the balance

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Parents might be required to do some juggling of their schedules if the School Committee decides to change the busing policy.

A revision in the state laws that went into effect in August, 1991, rescinds the mandate that previously required Massachusetts cities and towns to transport students in grades seven through 12. That change means that only Winchester students in grades kindergarten through grade six who live more than two miles from their school now fall under state-mandated busing.

Assistant Superintendent of Budget and Personnel Robert Fitzgerald says 564 families will be affected if the School Committee decides to alter the busing policy. The School Committee will address the issue sometime in the next six weeks.

The school administration trimmed the fiscal year 1993 (FY93) budget to $13,137,410 in January, in part, by eliminating non-mandated school busing. The recommendation from the administration would result in a savings of $233,582. However, this budget has not yet been finalized by the School Committee.

The school system currently uses seven buses to transport approximately 750 students to the five elementary school, the middle school and the high school, according to Fitzgerald.

There are no elementary students who live more than two miles from school, therefore only one bus would be necessary to transport sixth graders to McCall Middle School and that same bus would be used to transport students to St. Mary's as well, said Fitzgerald.

Survey results

The School Department mailed a survey to parents of all students currently using the buses, several weeks ago, to determine the impact of such a policy change. The parents were asked how much the elimination of transportation would impact their family.

The survey also queried parents on how much they were willing to pay for the bus if the School Committee decided to offer a bus for a fee. And lastly, the survey asked parents what alternatives they would choose for transportation should it become necessary.

About half of the families had responded as of Friday, Feb. 14, according to Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald.

Fully half of them said that the elimination of transportation would have a major impact, said Fitzgerald. The other half said it would cause some inconvenience but not a major problem, said Fitzgerald. In addition, of the ones who responded, about half said they would consider paying a fee to ride the bus. Some suggested, however, that the fee be set at $50.

According to Fitzgerald, if the School Department were able to fill a bus and that bus made three runs

(See BUSING, page 14A)

Board takes a first pass at '93 budget

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

The potential reduction of two police officers' positions from the Winchester force has drawn sharp criticism from several members of the Board of Selectmen.

In his budget presentation to the board Feb. 18, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer offered his recommended fiscal year 1993 (FY93) budget, which calls for the reduction of 6.5 full time equivalent (FTE) positions from the municipal budget.

Included in this proposed reduction would be the elimination of two patrolmen's positions, both of which were vacated during the year. In addition, the position of Director of Assessments is proposed to be reduced by half-time; and one full-time custodian position in the Police Department would be eliminated. Currently, the custodian is serving temporarily as the dog officer as well. Maurer said this change would become permanent under the proposed budget.

Also, three full time positions would be eliminated from the Department of Public Works, two of which are currently vacant, the other reduction would mean a lay-off.

But despite the possibility of reducing the police positions without actual lay-offs, several selectmen reacted with dismay to the plan.

"While we're reducing policemen, why [is the School Department] keeping full staffing?" questioned Selectman Stephen Powers. He noted that the School Department plans to make reductions this year without effecting personnel cuts.

Selectman Robert Deering, who affirmed the town's "commitment to public safety," noted that a total of eight police officers' positions have been eliminated over the past few years. The full complement of the force now numbers 34, down from 42.

Maurer noted that the police budget for overtime pay has been increased in this year's proposed budget by $10,000.

The process

The Board of Selectmen gave the Town Manager's proposed budget a preliminary pass at its Tuesday, Feb. 18 meeting, the first step in a budget process that will make its way through the town's Finance Committee and end with approval of the budget at Town Meeting in April.

Selectmen and the Town Manager consider this budget a preliminary look at the numbers, and plan to see changes to the final figures throughout the process.

"This budget is not the final answer to the fiscal condition of the town," said Maurer in his presentation. "The budget is never rubber stamped by anyone."

The budget

Maurer said the proposed budget for FY93, which totals $31,580,350, was largely affected by proposed water and sewer rate increases, due to increased assessment by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA). Rate increases, which could near 50 percent, will be voted at Town Meeting. The town must draw revenue of $4,692,600 to cover these additional costs.

The education budget, or school budget, is $13,197,410, which is $31,601 less than last year and the municipal side budget is $9,535,566, $23,272 less than last year's appropriation, reported Maurer.

The capital budget has been slated for $393,052, a figure that did not set well with Selectman Peter Van Aken, the former Chairman of the Capital Planning Committee. He said he felt there had been a consensus among town officials to support a capital budget of closer to $700,000 and said "I'm disappointed [the Town Manager] was not able to do that."

A good read

Mary McNamee reads along as other actors deliver their audition performances for "A Little Hotel on the Side," the Winchester Players' upcoming spring production. Auditions were held last week at Winchester Unitarian Church.

(Dennis Stein photo)

Local real estate figures beginning to climb

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Local realtors are beginning to shed their recession blues as Winchester experiences a steady increase in home sales.

According to figures released by the board the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, sales of single family homes in Winchester rose by 12.5 percent, up from 56 homes in the last quarter of 1990 to 63 homes in the same period of 1991. The median price remained stable at $215,000.

And the beginning of 1992 portends of even better things.

Carlson Real Estate District Manager Helen Babcock says, "There has been an explosion in just the last month." Winchester appears to have some pent-up demand, according to Babcock. Pent-up demand translates into people who are waiting and watching for just the right home.

In fact, Babcock says that Carlson Real Estate has had multiple offers on homes with some of them moving as soon as they are placed on the market. According to Babcock, the increase has been pretty much across the board. She reports multiple offers on $500,000 houses as well as several on homes in the $300,000 range.

After several years of lackluster performance and dropping values Babcock says, "It feels good."

However, the housing stock that is moving fastest, according to Babcock, is still priced right.

"The buyer is tremendously sophisticated, so they know how much a property is worth," said Babcock. According to Babcock, properties that are overpriced can still remain on the market until the seller drops the price.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker Sales Manager Don Coughlin, also reports a "decent clip" to sales since the beginning of January.

"We've seen an appreciable difference in the listing activity since the beginning of the year," said Coughlin.

Coughlin added that Hunneman has been moving some housing inventory almost as fast as it comes on the market. Coughlin said the lower rates were attracting people to the housing market.

But Coughlin says it's not just the rates that will keep the market going.

"It says that sellers are still get-

(See REAL, page 5A)

Police are lauded for work in Manion murder/abduction

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester Police have received high marks from state officials for their work in the recent abduction of a Winchester woman and murder of her mother.

Donna Manion, who was abducted by Ernest C. Anthony Jr., of Waltham on Feb. 6, was freed unharmed from her abductor Feb. 11. Anthony, who allegedly killed Manion's mother, Gertrude, at the family's Edward Drive home, took his own life hours later following a stand-off with police.

Middlesex County District Attorney Tom Reilly commended the Winchester Police Department for its handling of the case at a news conference held Feb. 12 at the Winchester Police Station.

"It was a coordinated effort from start to finish. The police work was coordinated under the leadership of Chief Joseph Perritano. And I would specifically like to note the excellent police work of Lieutenant James Pierce," explained Reilly.

"Last night in Brockton, the entire matter came to a close," said Reilly.

According to officials, every effort was made to encourage Anthony to surrender. State Police Sergeant William Powers, a police negotiator, said that it became clear as the hours passed that Anthony did not want to give himself up. Power said that Anthony was convinced that he would be killed if he left the house in Brockton and eventually police ran out of time.

Public Safety Commissioner William McCabe, State Police Colonel Thomas Spartachino, Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, Chief Joseph Perritano and Assistant District Attorney John McEvoy were also present at the news conference.

Perritano added, "There wasn't a step in this entire operation that wasn't coordinated."

The work of the entire police force was praised and Reilly added, "They performed an outstanding public service for the people in this town."

Alert officers from the State Trooper Fugitive Unit Ray Stevens and Jim White were credited for their rescue of Donna Manion. The troopers, in Brockton on assignment to a different case, spotted the pair at a phone booth and were able to grab Donna Manion and free her, according to Reilly.

The tragedy unfolds

As police pieced together the events of Feb. 6, they lacked the eye witness description of one key person, Donna Manion. After talking with Donna Manion following her release, Reilly was able to give detailed description of the events leading up to the death of Anthony during the press conference. According to Reilly, on Feb. 6 Cambridge police were summoned to

(See POLICE, page 14A)

State and local officials fielded questions from reporters at a press conference Feb. 12 following the suicide death of Ernest Anthony Jr., who allegedly murdered Winchester's Gertrude Manion and abducted her daughter, Donna Manion. Pictured are: Middlesex County District Attorney Tom Reilly and Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano (seated). In rear, State Police Commissioner William McCabe, State Police Colonel Thomas Spartachino, State Police Sgt. William Powers, and Assistant District Attorney John McEvoy.

(Ken McGagh photo)

Race is on for Town Meeting seats

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

It's off to the races for Town Meeting candidates as many incumbents head down the familiar campaign road, and new candidates prepare for their first time out.

The Town Clerk's office records show plenty of candidates came out this year to fill the eight three-year slots that open annually in each of the eight precincts. However, in Precinct 2, one two-year slot is also open. Incumbents are noted with an (I).

In Precinct 1, 14 candidates will vie for eight three-year seats in Town Meeting. They are: (I) William T. Jervey of Stone Avenue; (I) Ralph Johnson of Bonad Road; (I) Lori J. Lerman of Forest Circle; (I) Mark S. Lombardi of Ware Road; (I) Mary A. Meader of Bellevue Avenue; (I) Mary E. Myette of

(See THE, page 14A)

INSIDE

Dunkin' sign

The owner of the new Dunkin Donuts shop on Main Street is headed back to the drawing board to redesign a proposed sign. Read all about it. **Page 3A.**

Election '92

Look for a run-down of candidates in the Star's Election '92 coverage. **Page 8-9A.**

Senior stuff

Few subjects have been of as much interest and concern to elders in recent years as the matter of planning for prolonged nursing care. The Jenks Center's Education Committee, therefore, will present Mr. Earle Neyman, NBA, CLU, John Hancock representative, who will speak to Winchester seniors on this vital issue Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m. **Page 3B.**

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 10B.**

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Feb. 17
11:41 a.m.
Inspector Daniel McGee was dispatched to take a report of a past breaking and entering on York Road. The homeowner reported to police that a shed located behind his home had been broken into and a vehicle as well as various ski equipment had been stolen, according to police reports. The total value of stolen property was placed at $7,550.

According to police reports, the home was broken into sometime between the hours of 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Feb. 17.

11:30 a.m.
Officer James Covino responded along with Inspector Daniel McGee to a past breaking and entering at another residence on York Road. At the residence, a shed was broken into and the value of stolen property was placed at $250, reports said. It was not known if anything else was missing at the time the report was filed since a vehicle had also been broken into.

According to reports, the break occurred sometime between 11 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 10 a.m. on Feb. 17.

11:29 a.m.
Police responded to Grove Street to take a report of breaking and entering of a shed located behind a home on Grove Street. A woman who was housesitting, reported that the break occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 17.

Since the owners are unable to file a stolen property report, one will be filed at a later date.

According to McGee, the weekend breaks are being treated as separate incidents for the purposes of investigation.

Sunday, Feb. 16
5:30 p.m.
Officer Gary Rogers was dispatched to the scene of a motor vehicle accident on Cambridge Street at the intersection of Myopia Road. No injuries were reported.

The first vehicle, operated by an 18-year-old Arlington man, was traveling south on Cambridge Street. The second vehicle, operated by a 46-year-old Arlington man, was also traveling south on Cambridge Street in front of the first vehicle. When the driver of the second vehicle stopped because a vehicle in front of him made a left turn on Everett Avenue, the vehicles collided.

3:10 a.m.
Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to a single-vehicle accident with personal injury.

According to reports, the operator, a 21-year-old Forest Street man, was traveling east on Sunset Road when he lost control of the vehicle and struck a tree on the lawn of a residence.

The grass on the property was ripped up and a tree was chipped by the vehicle, said reports.

The operator sustained facial injuries and was transported to Winchester Hospital. The vehicle was towed from the scene. According to reports, the vehicle was totalled in the accident. Police observed slick conditions on the roadways due to the rain and fog.

Saturday, Feb. 15
1:24 a.m.
Officer Kurt Ellis was on patrol on Cambridge Street at the intersection of Arlington Street when he noticed a vehicle operating erratically. The officer followed the vehicle for one-quarter of a mile.

The officer detected an odor of alcohol on the driver, who was identified as a 31-year-old Swanton Street man. Ellis asked the man to produce his license and registration and he produced his license. The operator was placed under arrest for operating under the influence after the officer administered field sobriety tests.

The vehicle was towed to the man's Swanton Street residence.

He was later bailed and issued a citation for operating under the influence of alcohol. However, it was noted in the report that the computer was inoperable at the time of the arrest and that the man was later found to have two previous charges of operating under the influence. The citation was amended to read the third offense, said reports.

10:39 a.m.
Officer Carl Fuller was dispatched to a Main Street business to take a report of a past assault and battery.

According to reports, two Winchester youths reported that they were approached on Main Street by two white males. The youths were only able to describe one of the assailants as approximately 5'10" - 6' and wearing a down-type jacket, possibly with a red hood.

During the assault one of the males stated, "Give me your money," said reports. The assailant then punched the youth with his right hand to the center of his forehead and nose.

According to reports, the officer noted some redness on the youth's face and a chipped tooth in his lower jaw.

Neither victim gave the males any money, said reports. Officer Peter McDonnell gave the youths a ride home to their residences, said reports. An investigation into the incident continues.

FIRE LOG

Thursday, Feb. 13
10:30 a.m.
Engine 1 was dispatched to Squire Road for a smoke detector inspection. The unit was tested and passed. Engine 1 went to headquarters for supplies.

9:37 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Nelson Street at Madison Avenue for medical aid. Engine 3 assisted the ambulance at the scene. Engine 3 was cleared at 9:47 a.m. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital.

9:31 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Nelson Street for a smoke detector inspection. The unit passed and payment was received. Engine 3 was dispatched to another call and then returned to complete paperwork.

6:48 a.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Hill Street for a medical aid call. At the scene firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with providing aid. Engine 3 returned at 7:06 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12
11:53 p.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched the area of Sandy Beach for a motor vehicle accident. Firefighters found the accident to be of a minor nature. Engine 3 returned at 12:03 a.m.

5:49 p.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to McCall Middle School to provide medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance in readying the patient for transport to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:56 p.m.

11:46 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Summit Avenue for a residential lockout. Firefighters were able to assist the owner in gaining entrance. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 12:03 p.m.

9:55 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to complete a smoke detector inspection. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 10:52 a.m.

9:25 a.m.
Engine 1 responded to Woburn to provide mutual aid. Engine 1 was released at 9:29 a.m. Engine 1 was dispatched to Cambridge Street for a smoke detector inspection. Returned at 10:05 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
3:34 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to restore the master box 3221. Fire alarm was notified. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:45 p.m.

3:04 p.m.
3:04 p.m.
Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to front of Washington Street for a motor vehicle accident. Firefighters assisted the crew in readying in patient for transport to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:14 p.m.

1:40 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to observe air test on a new 12,000-gallon oil tank. Air pressure test on piping was passed. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2 p.m.

10:35 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Fletcher Street to check a toaster that an owner reported might have been left on. Firefighters responded and determined that there was no fire and in fact the toaster was not on. The two toasters were unplugged. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:34 a.m.

8:36 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to reset the master box. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 8:48 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 10
8:57 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Bacon Street to investigate a report of water in a cellar. Firefighters found that a small amount of water on the floor was due to overfilling a boiler. The burner was shut off. Engine 3 returned to station at 9:14 a.m.

2:41 p.m.
Received master box 252 for McCall Middle High. Firefighters found no fire or smoke. A pull station on the first floor had been activated. Recall sounded at 2:48 p.m. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:52 p.m.

2:16 p.m.
All apparatus responded to Robinhood Road for smell of smoke in cellar. Firefighters found smoke in cellar due to overheated motor in a clothes washer. The washer was unplugged and firefighters cleared the cellar of smoke. Recall sounded at 2:28 p.m. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:30 p.m.

11 a.m.
Engine 1 responded to Main Street to reset a sprinkler system. System was reset and Engine 1 returned to quarters at 11:14 a.m.

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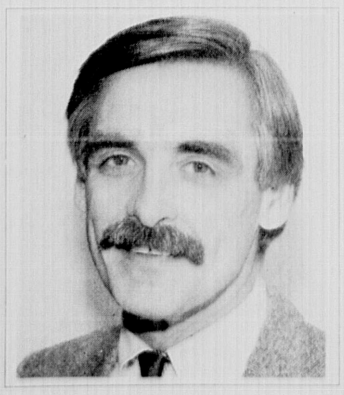

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Dunkin' Donuts to redesign sign

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

The owner of the new Dunkin Donuts shop on Main Street is headed back to the drawing board to redesign a proposed sign.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted 3-0 in favor of denying without prejudice a petition from owner Anthony Pesce to erect a free-standing sign on his property at 801 Main Street.

That vote means that Pesce can reapply and come before the board again in March. The board asked that the height of the sign be lowered and that its base be changed to a pedestal with landscaping. Furthermore, the board asked that the town Safety Officer be contacted to do a survey in the area.

Pesce applied for the permit for the new sign after he purchased the Mister Donuts shop on Main Street and decided to change the shop to a Dunkin' Donuts.

A special permit was required for the proposed sign, which would be placed on a 12-ft. pole with an overall height of 15 ft. The sign was to be 3 ft. by 6 ft. and included illuminated letters of orange and raspberry on a white background. The property is located in a business district and contains 13,665 square feet.

"I have a real problem with the size of the sign; I think it adds to the visual clutter in the area," said Zoning Board Member John Prokos although he conceded that there were safety concerns in the area.

Member Ann Matarese added, "I support the Planning Board's position, that it's too big — too much for the area."

At a session on Feb. 10, Planning Board members cited the height and location of the sign among other reasons for recommending unfavorable action on the permit.

In his presentation, Dunkin' Donuts Construction Manager Bob Newman noted that vehicles traveling southbound on Main Street could not see the business while driving down the roadway. Newman stated that the business was largely an "impulse" business and relied on people seeing the business and deciding in time to turn into the shop.

Several business owners in the area spoke in favor of the petition. Resident Bill Galatis said, "The sign, in my mind, is really a safety issue." Galatis took exception to a reference to the 15-ft. setback of the Dunkin' Donuts property. "The 15-ft. point is really the side of the building, not the front," said Galatis.

Pesce stated, "Bottom line is that in order to make a go of it, I need a sign."

Dunkin' Donuts will open for business on Thursday, Feb. 20.

Shooting incident under investigation

Police are currently investigating a shooting incident that occurred at a Winchester residence last weekend.

According to police, charges may be registered against an 18-year-old Franklin Road man following a disturbance at his home, Saturday, Feb. 15. However, Winchester Police Lt. Kenneth Albertelli says the incident is being considered an "accidental shooting" pending further investigation.

En route to the call, which came in at 11:01 p.m., the officers were stopped by a carload of youths who stated that a Winchester man had discharged a shotgun at his home.

According to reports, officers were met by the resident who was told to turn over the shotgun.

The resident had an odor of alcohol on his breath and his speech was slurred, according to reports. He searched the basement and said that he could not find the gun, said reports.

Police reports stated that a 4- or 5-inch hole was found in the basement of the home that contained pellets of lead. Reports said that a spent shell was recovered from the top of books to the right of a staircase in the basement.

Police said that the father of the Winchester resident had a valid permit for the shotgun but that an investigation is ongoing as to the legality of the length of the weapon.

The resident's father joined the officers in the search and the son then turned over the 12-gauge pump-action shotgun to police, said reports. According to reports, the son was then advised of his rights.

The son told police that he was entertaining several guests at the time and took the shotgun out from under some clothes and intended to put it away, when the gun went off, said reports.

According to reports, the parents were upstairs with another couple when the shot was fired. When asked by the parents about the noise the guests downstairs said that someone had hit a door to cause the loud noise.

The father investigated and found the discharged shotgun and removed it, according to reports.

According to police, the incident is still under investigation.

By Deborah Trask

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FOR THE RECORD

Correction

Due to a reporting error, a story in the Feb. 13 issue of *The Winchester Star* incorrectly identified the address of Board of Selectmen candidate Gerard Polcari. Mr. Polcari resides on Lantern Lane.

Clarification

A story in the Feb. 13 issue of *The Winchester Star* may have left readers with an incorrect understanding of one of the candidates for School Committee. Jerilyn Heinold, who is running this year for School Committee, was identified as a "newcomer." This reference may have led readers to think Ms. Heinold is a newcomer to town, which she is not. The reference was intended to identify Ms. Heinold as a newcomer to Winchester politics as a first-time candidate.

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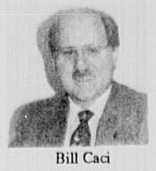
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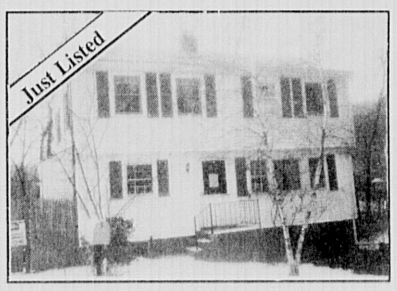

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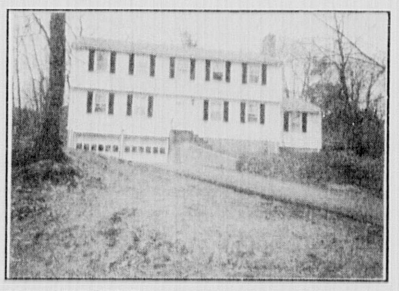
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BUSINESS NEWS

Rossi is appointed managing law partner

George A. Rossi, 50, has been appointed Managing Partner of the Boston office of Heidrick and Struggles, the international executive search firm.

Rossi is an elected member of the firm's Executive Committee and Board of Directors and is an active member of Heidrick and Struggles international Information Technology Practice.

Prior to joining Heidrick and Struggles in 1985, Rossi had a 17-year career as a human resources executive including positions with Data General, Digital Equipment and Honeywell Information Systems.

Rossi holds a B.A. in business management and an M.B.A. from Northeastern University. He was listed in The Career Makers: America's Top 100 Recruiters (Harper and Row, 1990). He and his family reside in Winchester.

Baehrs kick off new consulting business

Winchester residents Joel and Annie Baehr recently presented the first in a series of seminars to introduce their new business, Self-Development Consulting.

This seminar will deal with personality typology as a key to understanding self, process, and relationships.

Joel Baehr founded Self-Development Consulting in late spring, 1991. He is a consultant in self-development and "bio-architecture" for individuals and organizations, serves on the staff of the Stamford (CT) Counseling Center, is an affiliate of the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health, is a Fellow of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, and consults with the TriSource Group.

Joel graduated from Haverford College, Union Theological Seminary, and the Westchester Institute for Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy. As an ordained Unitarian Universalist minister he served congregations from 1967 to 1976 and is presently an affiliate minister on the staff of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Annie Baehr joined the firm in June, 1991. She graduated from Bryn Mawr College and holds a master of science degree in Childhood Education from Wheelock College. Her professional experience includes administration and personnel in business and higher education. At Berklee College of Music she is the assistant to the Dean of Administration and serves as board liaison to the American Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities. She serves as board member for the Winchester Concert Series and the Winchester Players and sings with the Boston-based Back Bay Chorale.

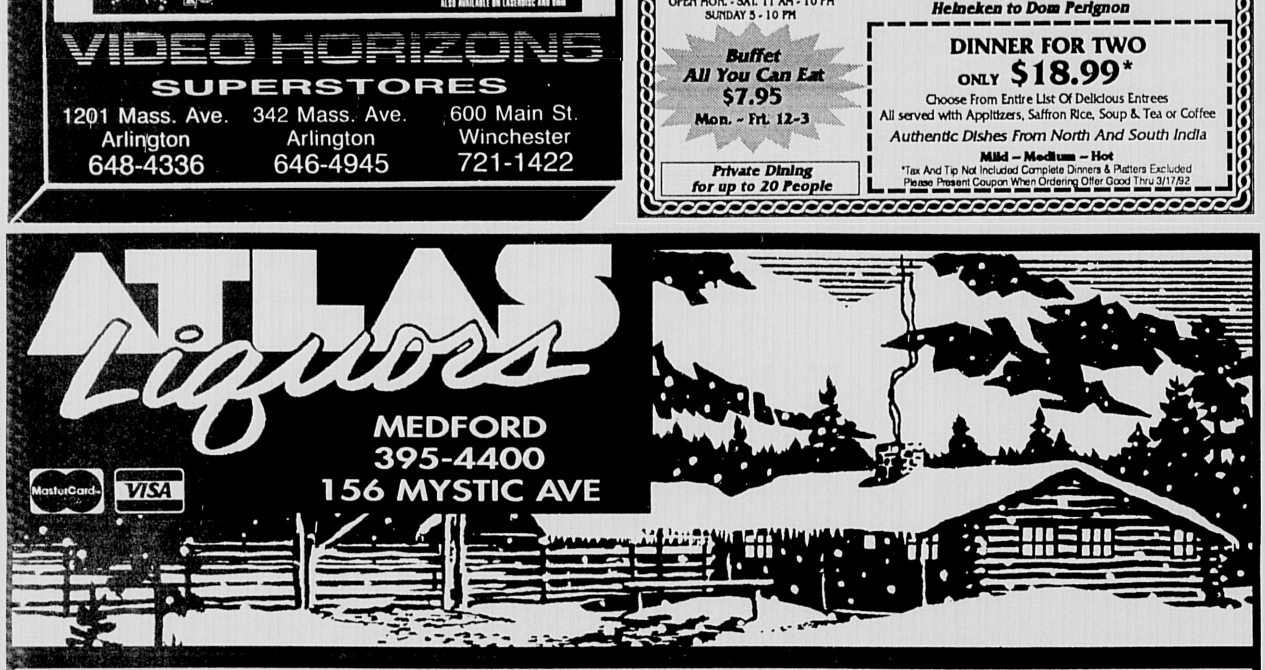
The Baehrs have trained with Don Richard Riso and are engaged in original research in enneagram theory. Joel, Wes Van Hee, and Don Riso are co-authoring a book on codependence and the enneagram.

Fador appointed company president

First Call Corporation, the leading distributor of real-time equity research to the worldwide financial community, announced that Winchester resident Bruce R. Fador has been appointed as president of the company, a subsidiary of Thomson Financial Networks (TFN). He succeeds Jeffrey P. Parker, a founder of First Call and current chairman of Dedham, Mass.-based Replica Corp., who has resigned.

Bruce Fado

Previously, Fador held several senior management positions with First Call Corp., including national sales manager, vice president/broker relations and, most recently, general manager and senior vice president. Prior to joining First Call in 1984, Fador was sales manager of Investext, also part of TFN, and Emery Worldwide, where he held various sales and management positions. Fador holds a bachelor's degree from Boston College.



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Winchester student appears in major motion picture

By SARAH REGAN
Special to the Star

It isn't every day that one gets to appear in a major motion picture, but that is exactly what happened to a young Winchester native.

Brett Lovins is a 16-year-old student at Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, and lives on Thornberry Road here in Winchester. A chorus member at BB&N he has been singing since the fourth grade when he participated in the Winchester Community Theater for children. However, he recently had the opportunity to sing and briefly appear in a movie for Paramount Pictures.

"School Ties," a film scheduled for an autumn release, takes place in 1955 at St. Matthew's Academy, a fictional New England prep school for boys. The plot concerns one of the school's athletes who is popular and well-liked by all until they learn he is Jewish. The movie was filmed in Concord at Middlesex School, which was transformed into St. Matthew's.

To find voices for the fictional school's choir, Paramount chose the Treble Chorus of New England, which was founded by Marie Stultz. Needing more basses and tenors for the soundtrack, Stultz contacted Joseph Horning III, who is both a Treble Chorus staff member and the BB&N choral director. He chose six of his students, including Lovins, to record 11 songs and appear onscreen as the the St. Matthew's choir.

The recording was completed last October at BlueJay Studio in Carlisle, and Lovins describes it as "really exciting, but there was a lot of pressure" from the Paramount executives. The songs were going to be overdubbed, so the chorus had to record two exactly identical versions of each song. The tapes were then played simultaneously to create the illusion of a greater number of singers.

Filming at Middlesex was also hard work, but equally interesting. Lovins recalls arriving for work at 6:30 a.m., and going home around 8 p.m.

He also estimates that the scene filmed that day will last approximately five minutes in the actual movie. The scene took all day to shoot because it involved a speech by the headmaster, which required retakes from several different angles.

The sequence takes place in the St. Matthew's chapel on the first day of school. The BB&N students were given the option of either lip-synching or actually singing along to their own prerecorded voices. Although the process was long, it was enjoyable, and the choir got to share a buffet with the actors playing the main characters.

Lovins came back a few more times, playing extras in other scenes on campus. He had to get a haircut and wear a St. Matthew's uniform in order to look like one of the students.

One of the things he remembers most about the movie was the attention given to recreating the look of the 1950s, from authentic cars and luggage to dress and hairstyles.

While Lovins is interested in drama, he is unsure about pursuing a full-fledged acting career. Nevertheless, he maintains that "overall it was a great experience. It was incredible to see how a real movie is made."

•Real estate

(From page 1A)

ting the message that pricing has to be right." Coughlin warns that some sellers could be fooled by the active market into bumping up the price.

"That would choke off the market," said Coughlin. Buyers still need to feel that they are getting good value, according to Coughlin. He says the soft regional economy must factor into the equation.

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COMMENT

Winchester Kernels

Saturday matinees at Winchester's theater

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Nick Tierno's Theater Service Station on Main Street commemorates daily what was once the mecca of entertainment — at least on weekends — to countless Winchester school children.

Next door — where now stands Winchester Savings Bank — stood the neo-colonial brick pile of E.M. Loew's Winchester Theater.

Long in coming to town, movie entertainment survived less than 40 years before becoming redundant in an age of cheap television programming and the jaded tastes of most townies.

School children of the late 1940s and early 1950s added weekly allowances to pennies saved over time to obtain a coveted ticket to the Saturday matinee — or "the show."

Sometimes the young Observer walked with Johnny Gattineri and Lin Morison to Fashion Cleansers, on Washington Street, where Johnny cajoled his father — who co-owned the business — into a ride. We gladly piled into the 1950 Ford delivery truck filled with racks of clothes — and at the start of deliveries Richie Violante slid behind the wheel and drove us downtown.

The art-deco marquee of the theater sheltered a raucous mass of our comtemporaries — most driving Mary Jane Grace half crazy as she tried to keep order at the outside ticket booth. Others glared at Al Thorne as he waited inside until it was time to open the doors.

Promptly at 1 p.m. Al admitted us to nirvana as a crush of spirited humanity surged toward the candy counter to the left of the carpeted lobby. The lovely smell of fresh sputtering popcorn set the mood as Winchester youth, armed with a goodly supply of Raisinettes, Junior Mints, Sugar Daddys or ubiquitous boxes of popcorn, sprinted to favorite seats.

The screen was shuttered with a curtain — and on either side of it, niches in the walls were decoratively screened by dancing nymphs surrounded by flowing ribbons and effervescent bubbles in the best art-deco style.

Our gang didn't care what the show was. It could be sure of a reasonably exciting main feature, a humdrum grade B movie, another riveting chapter of the weekly serial — and two or three Looney Tunes shorts.

The lesser picture was predictably boring and if the principals descended so low as to begin "smooching" on screen, a rain of empty candy and popcorn boxes — accompanied by appropriate hoots and catcalls — showered toward the offending actions up front.

At intermission, a worn trailer advertised goodies available at the candy counter — triggering yet another youthful stampede to the lobby

"The House of Wax" with Vincent Price was the first 3D movie shown in town — and hot wax and a terrifying hypodermic needle flew out towards us, as we cowered wearing the cardboard glasses with one red and one blue lens giving the 3D effect.

Before Saturdays in Winchester were organized with sporting events for kids, it is impossible to imagine what would have filled youthful voids without the Saturday matinee.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 7
Massachusetts Senate
February 10-14, 1992

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of Feb. 10-14.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 4996) — House 146-1, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a $95 million supplemental budget.

Supporters said the package was a fair and lean one which funds necessary items. Opponents objected to a section dealing with grants for school building assistance and said the current procedure was unfair to communities which have been waiting a long time for funds.

A Yea vote is for the budget. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

RETIREMENT (H 4998) — House 76-66, accepted the House-Senate conference committee version of the early retirement bill offering incentives for up to 7,000 state workers to retire early. A controversial provision allows any employee, with 15 years or more of service, regardless of their age, to retire and receive between 21 and 33 percent of their wages based on a sliding scale.

Supporters said this is a fair version which will save millions of dollars and prevent hundreds of layoffs. Opponents said the bill will no longer save $50 million but will in fact cost $19 million this year. Many said it allows young workers in their 30s to retire with a golden parachute and collect hundreds of thousands of dollars for the rest of their lives.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

TEACHERS (H 4999) — House 124-15, approved the conference committee version of the measure allowing local municipalities the option of offering early retirement benefits to teachers and other employees. Supporters said this is an option, not a mandate, which could help many cities and towns.

Opponents said this new version requires the state to pay much of the costs and will cost the state some $113 million it cannot afford.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

UNEMPLOYMENT TRUST FUND (H 2935) — House 102-32, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill increasing the unemployment insurance tax paid by businesses and changing many of

(See BEACON, page 7A)

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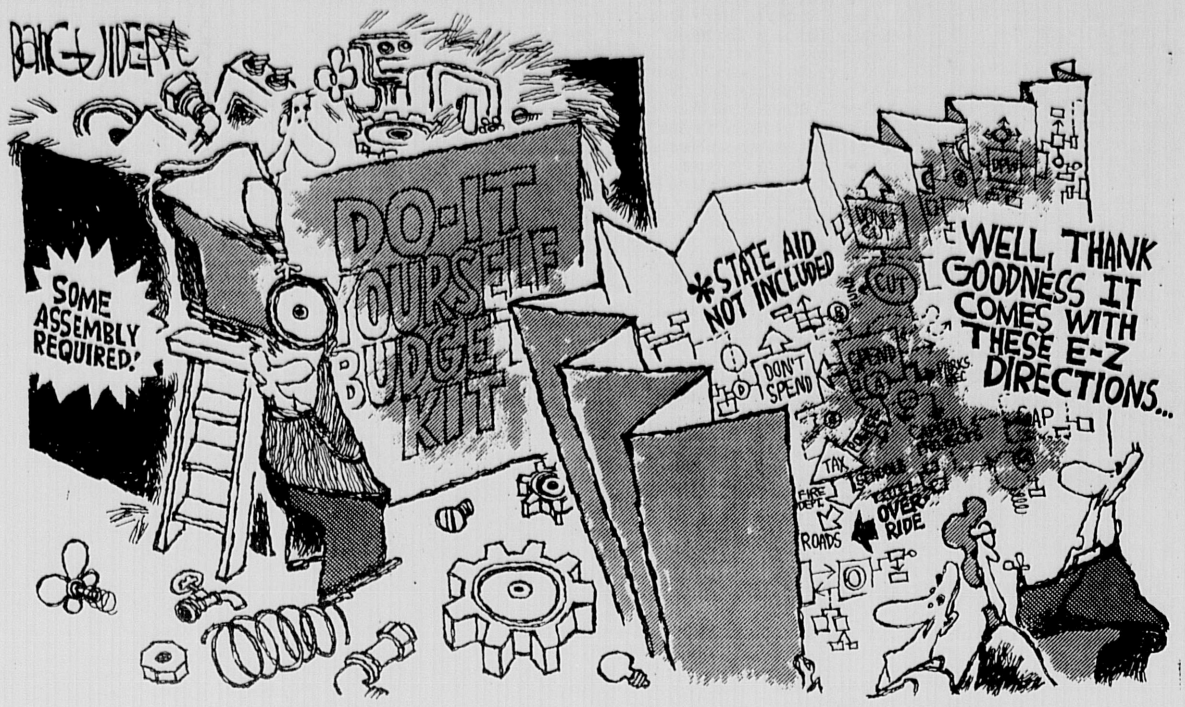

News Item: TOWNS PREPARING BUDGETS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1993

A quick visit to the Registry

By TERRY MAROTTA

For many, the name "Registry of Motor Vehicles" alone calls to mind a glum twilight world of long queues and cheerless bureaucrats, like something from the old Soviet Union. It did for us, when we first went to our nearby branch two months ago. But we've been back five times since then on various errands, and, well — it just isn't like that there.

Most people who come to the Registry, it seems, come for license renewals. They stand in a line by the wall, partly screened by a partition more than five feet tall, which means that even the tall ones are visible only from the eyes down, giving them a slightly comical appearance: like fandancers dressing for their big act behind a screen; like Parisians who have stepped for a moment inside the shoulder-high sidewalk accommodations known in frank French as pissoirs.

Slowly, they work their way to the front, present papers, read a few lines in the Eye Test Box, and pay. Then they progress toward the picture-taking place, present more papers to the staff member working that post, and take a seat until called in a row of wooden benches. Here some stretch out, arms on the benches' backs, while other crouch forward prayerfully, all just waiting, with nowhere to go for the moment, the next step in someone else's hands. A young woman with coppery curls sits in a black mini, exposing two feet of flesh between the leathery hem of her skirt and the top of her knee-high stockings. "Jim" from Freddy's Auto Body takes a seat beside her. An old woman in a shawl says to the air, "Where -? Where -?" shrugs theatrically; adds "I don't understand this at all"; and finally confides to someone on the staff, "OK I'm a little confused."

The staff, it should be noted, are far from glum and cheerless. They are women mostly, some dressed comfortably, but a surprising number dressed to the nines. It's like the earring capital of the world: there are earrings made into giant hoops, into glittering droplets, into immense gold starfish. There are soft costly sweaters too, some deeply V-ed, with appliques of satin and patches of suede; harem pants; spiked heels; soft leather boots. The male boss, meanwhile, is always impeccable in a three piece suit and tie. There is, in general, a festive, almost After Five feel to the place, which, we suspect, helps keep us all cheerful.

When called for their photos, almost everyone, we notice, tries for a smile, like picture-taking day in second grade. A mother and son from Africa who, while waiting, speak only in the clicks of their native tongue, are next. "A beeg smile," says the son to the camera. "A beautiful smile," says the lady behind the controls. A teenage girl, color coordinated from bows to boots is called up specially. "Stephanie, honey, it's lovely printing, but you have to SIGN your name."

Meanwhile, over in Written Tests, those destined for examination sweat out their turn: one man is actually chewing on his wallet; while those in the line marked "Registrations" stand patiently or not according to their natures.

Every 10 minutes a little kid throws himself tummy first across the velvet ropes that serve to corral the line. Then the chrome standards supporting them crash to the floor, tot on top, and the parent hoists him up again. "I told you to be good! Now here comes the Officer!" one weary mom hisses; and here comes one indeed, as tall and trim and square-jawed as the young Clint Eastwood. He bows genially and moves on.

Back in Renewals, A Little Confused is still disputing something. Those whose pictures are done are called up one by one to peek sheepishly at the results. "Yuck," says one girl, showing her boyfriend. "Yuck is right," he agrees unchivalrously. Over the white head of a sweetly smiling grandma, a man in black leather and Charles Manson-style hair scowls furiously at a youth in black leather and a Mohawk. Because the Mohawk is with us, we go up when his name is called.

"Are there any whose pictures you won't take because of how they look?" we wonder. "Well, we ask people to take their hats off. Unless you can see that they're undergoing chemo."

We gesture toward our Mohawk. "See many "Mo's?"

"Sure. In red and blue, even. I've been here 20 years. Believe me, I've seen it all."

There is comfort to this notion: that in whatever odd state we come, bringing whatever odd tale of vehicular lapse, the folks at the Registry have seen it before. It relaxes us. We look around some, enjoying the show. Walking to the car, we look at our watch: In and out this time in under 20 minutes.

LETTERS

Cross bemoans Star's letters column policy

TO THE EDITOR:

Not that I feel you have thwarted my literary flare, but I was disappointed and angered by the Winchester Star's refusal to print my recent letter and poem, depicting a less than handsome picture of the burdens of our little community near West Side Field.

As I understand the matter, the Star must be careful to print the truth. I have been told by many that I am bluntly truthful, and by others that I am refreshingly honest, so I am affronted by the accusation, as a Town Meeting member of Precinct Six, that my account of the problems that plague this little area, are inaccurate.

[However] as a local newspaper, I believe it is your civic responsibility to relate to your readers what is really happening in town, regardless of your own point of view, or political involvement. To refuse to do this is misrepresentation. Citizens of a town in a democracy, expect: "Freedom of the Press." They would buy a novel, rather than a newspaper, if they thought the newspaper was presenting and portraying only what the publisher wanted to print.

Most people in Winchester know that we, who live near West Side Field, have overwhelming problems, created by the very people our tax dollars support. The mentality appears to be: It's alright because we really want it, and we don't live there.

A small funnel-shaped park, with one narrow exit, which leads onto a busy and dangerous street doesn't make sense in terms of a serious accident or crisis inside that park. A hot dog stand without a permit is downright unlawful. For the town of Winchester to widen Wildwood (west) to accommodate additional ballplayers parking, is crazy when you think the state plans to widen the corners of Cambridge and Wildwood Streets in hopes of alleviating some of the numerous accidents in that locale.

Why would the Town of Winchester have [in my opinion] every D.P.W. worker and facility spreading a trailer truck of sand, that was delivered on the ninth of January, at West Side Field Soft Ball Diamond if they didn't plan to follow up this folly with night lights?

Sshh, don't tell the neighbors, they might not notice them.

M. Genevieve Cross
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 6

Editor's Note: Ms. Cross' first letter to the Star, which she referred to in the above text, contained several accusations against town officials and a local business. Her letter was not refused for print, but rather, she was given the opportunity to provide verification of certain "facts" contained in the letter. She chose instead to submit a second letter.

In Ms. Cross' reference to the U.S. Constitution, she clearly misinterprets the First Amendment, freedom of the press — which grants the press, and those who own a press, the freedom to publish without government intervention. Freedom of speech, however, also contained in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, extends to all citizens. The two are distinct.

Town's young musicians lauded

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to acknowledge, with glowing pride, all of Winchester's young musicians. The Feb. 9 Concert was a huge success. Many thanks to all who gave such a professional performance. What was heard, however, was just the "tip of the iceberg." There are hundreds of musicians who, because of time limits, could not be in this particular program.

They have shared their talents with others throughout the year. Students from Winchester's Junior and Senior High School have traveled to France to sing together with students in our Sister City, St. Germain. What a wonderful way to represent our town and our country. I thank my piano students who have brought joy to our senior citizens with their performances at the Winchester Nursing Center and New Horizons. Many students from the elementary, junior high and high school, the Winchester Community Music School, and private studios have had their own concerts and given concerts at Aberjona, Jenks Center, The Gables, Mt. Vernon House and more. Music brings hap-

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

This week in history

1957: 35 years ago

The town was examining new ways of addressing its complex financial dealings. The charter of the Fiscal Survey Committee was to improve accounting and budget manuals currently in use by the town. In addition, the committee sought to speed up the handling of the paper and information flowing from various town boards.

A bill limiting political advertisements until three weeks prior to an election was sponsored by Winchester State Rep. Harrison Chadwick. According to an article in the Star, the bill forbade newspaper, radio and billboard advertising or any other promotions associated with political campaigns until the final three weeks. The bill was killed in General Court without debate.

Ten or 12 Canadian teams participated in the third annual bonspiel at the Winchester Country Club's rink that week. Among the teams taking part were those from the Country Club, Nashua and St. Andrews, according to an article in the Star. The finals were followed by the usual assortment of presentation activities.

Film star Donna Reed was featured in the Star that week to bring attention to Feb. 24 as Heart Sunday that year. The Heart Association conducted a nationwide fundraiser that included solicitation for door-to-door contributions.

According to an article in that week's Star, the 1929 Library Planning Committee provided for the exhibition room in the new library. In 1932 the Library Trustees called a meeting to form a committee to plan art exhibits for the room and generally stimulate interest in art. In 1957, the discussion centered on whether the facility as it was constructed was sufficient for the subsequent interest that the committee was able to generate. The general feeling was that the exhibition room needed a restroom facility and additional closets for coats. Interest in additional library activities was noted to be quite high.

Winchester High beat Belmont to create a tie for the Middlesex League Championships for basketball. Winchester reversed a previous one-basket defeat at the hands of Belmont.

A letter to the editor that week in The Winchester Star debated the wisdom of smoking. It was noted by the letter's author that the rising death rate from lung cancer meant that a smoker had a one in 10 chance of developing lung cancer. The letter asked why advertisers were allowed to lure people into thinking that smoking is a harmless habit.

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

piness to people of all nations and of all ages.

It can be summed up in the words of Kristina Baratta, a nine-year-old pianist, who recently performed in a program at the Winchester Nursing Center. "It made me feel so good inside."

Thank you. Music is alive in Winchester. Let's keep it that way.

Susan E. Barrett

DeWald runs through school budget figures

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent letter to the editor of The Winchester Star it was falsely stated that there were "more than $2 million in cuts in the School Department budget over the last three years." The fact is that the school budgets (excluding energy and athletics) for FY-90, FY-91, and FY-92 were $12,846,730, $13,096,721, and $13,229,011, respectively.

One serious problem with recent school budgets, including the budget for the coming year, is that classroom teachers account for only about 49-52 percent of the total budget. Hence, the Winchester school system remains administration-heavy. School Committee members who fund classroom teachers instead of adding more administrators should be highly commended.

Finally, I hope that during the upcoming budget process we all refrain from referring to constraints that limit excessive and wasteful spending as "budget cuts."

Robert R. Dewald
Chairman
Winchester Taxpayers Association

Readers call for town to enhance education

TO THE EDITOR:

Most of us are aware of the "shoulders" concept: that it is each generation's responsibility (and privilege) to improve the lot of the succeeding generation by allowing it to "stand on our shoulders." It is our responsibility in part because other generations have done it for us. It also implies that the resources we have at our disposal are "common wealth;" they do not belong to one generation or another.

As adult members of the community, we should be seeking to enhance what we offer to the younger members of the community. In particular, it is our obligation, acting through our representatives in such groups as the School Committee and its subcommittees, to strive to improve what we offer the next generation and, most particularly, not diminish our offering. We want to help the next generation do for their successors what others have done for us and the only way to show them is by example. Isn't the example we want to set one of pride in them and in ourselves, rather than one of self-concern and ungenerosity?

Jane and William Sjogren

Leiserson questions public meeting session

TO THE EDITOR:

As an interested and concerned parent of two school age children, I attended a meeting of the Facilities Inventory subcommittee on Tuesday, Feb. 11. This is one of several subcommittees appointed by the School Committee. I was disturbed by the tone of the meeting and the reluctance of the group to discuss anything of substance while I was present. This would seem to be in direct conflict with the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law. My sense of being unwelcome was reinforced by the chairman's comment that they did not want the public to have information from the subcommittee's final report before it was presented to the school committee. The subcommittee members did not disagree.

After leaving the Facilities Inventory meeting, I stopped in at the School Configurations subcommittee meeting. I was quite struck by the contrast between the two meetings. During the brief period I was present at the School Configurations subcommittee there was an obvious willingness to share collected information and to allow those present to hear the opinions of the various subcommittee members.

I object to the manner in which the Feb. 11 meeting of the Facilities Inventory subcommittee was conducted. My presence was not welcome, and I was thwarted in my objective as an interested parent to learn something about the subcommittee's findings.

Anne Quick Leiserson

HEALTH NOTES

What to do if an emergency strikes

Your child swallows household cleaner ... your spouse burns himself while cooking... you find an elderly parent unconscious. Would you know what to do in these emergency situations? Winchester Hospital invites you take the following quiz to test your personal emergency preparedness:

1. Your spouse is cooking dinner and burns his hand. Do you.. a. put ice directly on the burned area? b. rub butter on the burned area? c. run cool water over the burned area?

The correct answer is 'c'. Jon Jenkins, M.D., Chairman of Winchester Hospitals Department of Emergency Medicine, explains:

"The best thing you can do for a burn is to put something cool — not ice cold — on it immediately," he says. "This stops the burning process and eases the pain. Cool water, or ice cubes in a plastic bag and wrapped in a towel, are best. And elevating the burned area, if it is an extremity, is also helpful.

"We are seeing a lot of second-degree burns from microwave ovens," he points out. "People lift the plastic wrap after something is heated, and the steam which has built up under pressure escapes and burns them. Old-fashioned remedies such as applying butter or tea are not helpful," he states. The only type of ointment that should be applied is an antibacterial salve, once the burning sensation has lessened, and then only if medical attention is not necessary.

2. Your child swallows a household cleaner from a container under the kitchen sink.

Do you... a. administer syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting? b. call your local hospital emergency department or poison control center? c. make your child drink milk to coat her stomach.

The correct answer is 'b'. Find and post the phone numbers of your regional poison control center and local hospital emergency department and keep them near your telephone before you need them. If your child swallows a poisonous substance, call either number immediately and be prepared to tell them the age and weight of your child, what was swallowed (keep the container with you), when it was ingested, how much was swallowed, and how the child is acting or feeling at that moment. If instructed to go to the emergency department bring the container of whatever your child swallowed with you.

"Do not routinely give ipecac to induce vomiting," says Dr. Jenkins. "There are certain chemicals which can cause more harm if they are brought up." Dr. Jenkins also cautions parents — and grandparents — to childproof their homes. "Even if no children live in your home, take precautions, especially with all the family visits during the holidays," he urges. Statistics show that more than one-third of all cases of childhood poisoning from toxic medications involve a grandparent's medication. This is important to remember when visiting grandparents since many older patients request "easy open" prescription bottles.

3. You're chopping vegetables and you cut your hand so that it bleeds quite a lot. Do you.. a. run the cut under cold water? b. apply direct pressure to the wound and elevate your hand? c. put a tourniquet on your arm?

The correct answer is 'b'. According to Dr. Jenkins, direct pressure is the first resort for any bleeding. When is a wound serious enough to go the hospital? "The old rule used to be if a small cut stopped bleeding, it probably didn't need sutures," he says. "But a laceration may still require sutures even if it stops bleeding — especially if on the face, where sutures will improve the cosmetic result, or near joints where movement will keep opening the laceration which could result in infection. Call your local emergency department if you have any questions," he encourages. "A tourniquet should be used as a last resort in severe bleeding," he adds.

Eaters' Choice plan helps lower cholesterol

If you are the one person in two who has a high or borderline high cholesterol level, Winchester Hospital has a program that can help you reduce your cholesterol, your risk of heart disease and your waistline — without giving up all the foods you love. It's called Eater's Choice, a six-week, no-nonsense approach to making sensible choices about the foods we eat.

"For most people, a diet that's low in saturated fat is the first line of defense against high cholesterol levels and potential heart problems," explains Anne Mitchell, a registered dietitian who developed the Eater's Choice program and who works with cardiac patients at Winchester Hospital.

"Foods that are cholesterol-free still can be high in saturated fat," she points out. "Our program puts you on a saturated fat budget, then teaches you how to recognize the bad fat in the foods you're accustomed to eating and replace it with healthier options."

For example, one of the 90-minute classes is devoted to learning how to understand food labels. In another, each attendee brings his or her favorite recipe, which Anne helps to transform into a low-fat version simply by substituting ingredients. Still another is geared to making wise choices when eating out — participants bring in menus from their favorite restaurants and Mitchells plays the role of a waitress.

"On a budget they can still eat eggs or chocolate ice cream," says Anne. "The key is simply to stay within the budget."

Before the program begins, Anne works with enrollees and their physicians to obtain information on cholesterol levels and to determine precisely how much saturated fat each person can have in their diet.

Enrollees keep track of their "sat-fat" intake with a special estimator they receive at the start of the program. It looks like a checkbook, says Anne, and she reviews it weekly throughout the program. Enrollees also receive a workbook, a cookbook which lists hundreds of foods and their saturated fat content, and measuring cups and spoons.

At each weekly meeting, someone is assigned to bring a healthy snack and, at the end of the program, the graduating class goes out to dinner together.

"At the end of our last program, we all went to Rocco's in Wilmington," related Anne, "The owner, Rocco DiPasquale, had been a patient at Winchester Hospital due to heart problems. As a result of the changes he made in his own diet, he has changed his restaurant's menu, using low fat versions of ingredients such as mayonnaise and cheeses, and offering healthy desserts like frozen yogurt bars. On the menu itself, he's put little hearts next to items that are low in fat and cholesterol."

Also at the end of the program, each enrollee has his or her cholesterol levels checked again.

"In the nearly two years we've offered the program, everyone's cholesterol level has gone down," says Anne, "What's more, everyone has lost weight.

If you or someone you love would like to learn more about how to make healthy choices when it comes to food, the next Eater's Choice program begins April 8 and will be held at the Winchester Health Promotion Center in Woburn. To ensure personalized attention, classes are limited to 10, but enrollees are encouraged to bring their spouses (especially if the spouse is the cook in the family!).

For more information, call the Winchester Hospital Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 2220.

Town officials glady accept a $50,000 linkage check from Purity supermarket at the store's groundbreaking ceremony Feb. 14. Pictured from left to right are: Selectmen Peter Van Aken and Stephen Powers, Frank Giacomazzi, chairman of the Board of Directors for Purity; and Selectmen Robert Deering, William O'Leary and Thomas Schmitt. (Deborah Trask photo)

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 6A)

the eligibility standards.

Supporters said this average 30 percent hike from $364 to $474 a year per employee is the best way to bail out the unemployment insurance fund which faces a shortfall of over $400 million this year.

Opponents said this is nothing more than a tax hike on businesses and argued it will hurt many companies and force them to move out of state.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of Feb. 10-14. Roll calls from late sessions will be included in next week's report.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (S 1420) — Senate 19-12, favored but failed to gain the necessary four-fifths margin to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of a $95 million supplemental budget.

Senate rules require budgets be in print for five days before action can be taken. Suspension supporters said immediate action is necessary to prevent pay less paydays for state workers.

Opponents said they would suspend rules only to fund the paychecks, but argued they want more time to understand the millions of dollars unrelated to paychecks.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against rule suspension.

Senator Charles Shannon voted no.

RETIREMENT BILLS (H 4998, H 4999) — Senate 19-13 and 18-13 favored but failed to get the two-thirds margin necessary to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of two bills.

The first was the state workers' early retirement bill and the second was the local option retirement bill for teachers and municipal workers.

Suspension supporters said these issues have been extensively debated and argued it is time for the Senate to act. Opponents said members have only had a few hours to read the complicated new versions of these bills and argued the matters should he considered tomorrow.

Both roll calls are listed. A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against rule suspension.

Shannon voted no on both roll calls.

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ELECTION '92

The following is a look at some of the candidates running for town boards this year. The information printed here has been provided by the candidates themselves. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order. Look for more Election '92 news in next week's Star.

Board of Selectmen

Robert Deering

Robert Deering

Selectman Robert F. Deering has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Board of Selectman.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election to the board, on which he currently serves as vice-chairman, Deering emphasizes his six years of proven experience as a selectman.

In addition to his public experience, he also brings his professional experience to the board as an assistant manager of engineering for Beth Israel Hospital, a major teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School. His responsibilities include managing a more than $10 million annual budget, energy management, purchasing, personnel administration and contract negotiations.

"Many diverse issues have come before the Board of Selectmen in the past six years and I believe that in addressing these issues I have been a stabilizing force, a moderate voice and a mind of reason in dealing with these matters," said Deering.

Deering's announcement also stated that, while everyone may not agree with the position he has taken on every issue, he believes most will recognize the rigor and integrity of his conclusions. "I have always tried to be objective, accessible, to be thorough, to be well informed, to respect opposing views and to be certain that the interests of Winchester are best served."

Deering, in asking for your continued support recalls the old nautical saying, that you cannot change the wind but you can adjust the sails. He believes that he and his fellow mates on the Board of Selectmen have tried their best to adjust the sails given the financial turbulence they have encountered. Deering further stated that though there may be still some adjusting to do, it is time to take the helm and set our financial and quality of life compasses on a course that continues the proud traditions of Winchester.

Now is not the time for on the job training but a time for proven experienced leadership, cast one of your two votes on March 31 for Bob Deering.

William B. O'Leary

William B. O'Leary

William B. O'Leary is a candidate for re-election for the Winchester Board of Selectmen. O'Leary, a Town Meeting member from Precinct Three and an attorney, is a member of the firm of Gambardella & O'Leary, 60 Pleasant Street, Woburn, Mass. He was elected to the Board in 1989, topping the ticket. He served as Vice-Chairman from 1990-1991; and he was unanimously voted Chairman for the 1991-1992 year.

Among the Board's accomplishments during O'Leary's tenure are the following:

1. a balanced budget;
2. improvement in health insurance for town employees;
3. improved pension rights for town employees;
4. long term planning for the water system;
5. expansion of Purity Supreme;
6. additional conservation land;
7. inception of the DARE drug awareness program;
8. working with the Youth Center;
9. construction of the Arthur Griffin Museum.

As Chairman, O'Leary has encouraged working cooperatively with all town boards. The lines of communication are wide open; and this has enabled the Board to operate efficiently.

Bill has lived on Nelson Street, Vine Street and currently resides on Mt. Pleasant Street with his wife, Cheryl Sbarra O'Leary, an attorney and director of the Jenks Senior Center's exercise program, their daughter, Katie, and their son, Burke. They are members of the parish of St. Mary's on Washington Street.

He graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth in 1976 with a Bachelor of Arts with highest distinction. He had the highest grade point average in his major, Political Science, thereby graduating number one in the department. He received a juris doctor from Suffolk University Law School in 1979. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar that same year.

O'Leary's professional affiliations include: member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court, the First Circuit Court of Appeals, the Federal District Court of Massachusetts, the United States Court of Military Appeals and the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. He is also a member of the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth Alumni Association and the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association, of which he was a Director from 1983-1986. He received an award for outstanding service and fundraising for Suffolk University Law School.

Bill is a Vietnam-era veteran, having served in the United States Coast Guard Reserve for different periods of active duty from 1969-1975. He received an Honorable Discharge with the rank of Boatswain's Mate, 3rd class. He was honorably discharged as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

Bill was a candidate for State Representative in 1988. He was endorsed by the *Boston Herald*, *The Boston Globe*, and *The Winchester Star*.

O'Leary's primary goal as a Selectman has been and will continue to be, to work together and to listen. This will keep Winchester the community we all want it to be.

Please cast one of your two votes for William B. O'Leary on Tuesday, March 31, 1992.

Gerard Polcari

Gerard Polcari

I am pleased to announce my candidacy for Selectman in the March 31 election. Many of you know me from my lifelong involvement with the town of Winchester. I grew up in this town and am a graduate of Winchester High School. I have served on a number of town committees: Finance Committee 1984-1987 (Chairman 1986-1987), Winchester Housing Partnership Board 19881990 (Chairman 1989 and 1990), Ad Hoc Revenue Committee 1990-1991, and the Government Regulations Committee 1987-1988. I have been a Town Meeting member since 1983 serving precincts 3 and 8.

These positions have given me practical experience in town government and an understanding of how the town government works from the inside. I bring to the job of selectman a strong business background. I am presently the Director of Medical Systems for Medicaid's Business Systems in development and operation. I am responsible for administering a medical services budget of $2.8 billion.

As your selectman, I will give you leadership not "crisis management." I will look for solutions to problems before they become too difficult to handle. On the Ad Hoc Revenue Committee, I looked at revenue problems and suggested solutions by using "common sense" before the fiscal crisis deepened. One practical solution was development and passage of the Quarterly Tax Bill proposal before Spring 1991 Town Meeting. As your selectman, I will work to deliver the highest level of service for the most reasonable cost. I will balance the needs of the town for municipal and educational services with a responsible level of funding.

I plan to consult regularly with groups and individuals from different precincts, and town employees to keep me informed about what's on the mind of citizens in the town of Winchester. We need to strike a balance between competing interests. We need to find a common ground.

I am running for selectman because I am invested in Winchester. I have the background, the experience, and the ability to help lead Winchester in the right direction. I welcome the opportunity to serve you. I ask you for your support and your vote on election day, March 31, 1992. Thank you.

Gerard Polcari

School Committee

James Evans

James Evans

As a candidate for School Committee, I have experience in curriculum development, classroom teaching, business management and financial analysis that would be useful in this position. I have a Bachelor of Science degree from M.I.T. and 16 hours of graduate business school education from Boston College.

While at M.I.T., I spent 2½ years working in the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory's LOGO Lab studying how children learn and how computers can be used in education. I did my formal student teaching at Brookline High School and at Cambridge Rindge Technical High School. After graduation, I worked for three years at the University of Illinois' Curriculum Laboratory developing new curricula, teaching at the University High School and continuing my work on the educational application of computers.

My experience in curriculum development will add an educational focus to the School Committee. Last year, the School Committee eliminated the position of Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum. As a result, our schools no longer have an individual whose primary responsibility is coordination and development of what our children are taught.

As an advocate for continuous improvement of our schools' curricula, I have experience and skills that can help in this critical area. I have been a Winchester resident for nine years and am the only School Committee candidate who is a Town Meeting member. My wife, Karen, and I have two children, ages 5 and 6, who will both be enrolled in the Winchester public schools next year. With only one of the three returning School Committee members having children in our schools, I feel strongly that parents with children in the system should be well represented on the School Committee.

I am employed by Digital Equipment Corporation in the software development center as a Business Development Manager. Many skills that I use in my current day to day work would be beneficial to the School Committee. I have extensive experience in the negotiation of agreements, the preparation and review of contracts, Uniform Procurement procedures and preparation of budgets and multiple-year business plans. I am regularly required to develop a consensus among many different groups with differing goals and objectives.

My in-depth experience and training in negotiating contracts would be very useful in the renegotiation of the teacher's contract later this year. This labor contract is the largest in the town's budget. My experience could help prevent a recurrence of the pain associated with the last teacher's contract. This is an area where one individual can have a major impact by reducing the time and cost of the negotiations, improving the morale of the teaching staff and providing an increased focus on educational aspects beyond the financial terms and issues.

A quality school system continually improves and is led, not managed. Despite our financial situation, we must actively strive to improve our system. I believe I have the educational and management skills to help lead our schools in these difficult times.

Jerilyn Heinold

Jerilyn Heinold

It's time for a change — and time to get back to basics: the basics of education, respect, responsibility, and accountability.

As a School Committee candidate I think that these are the basics.

Basics for our students: 1) a school system that promotes the development of creative, critical thinking based on comprehensive and well-integrated core knowledge; 2) an education where each grade builds and expands on the knowledge of the previous grade without unnecessary repetition.

Basics for our educators: 1) a climate which would allow our education professionals to do their jobs in an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect; 2) a system where teachers, principals and administrators are accountable for the education they provide, and are empowered to make the changes necessary to accomplish community-set goals.

Basics for the School Committee: 1) provide educational vision and goals for the system; 2) work with administrators and educators to evaluate our current programs and examine opportunities for reformulating or enhancing our curriculum; 3) ask questions of our education professionals and benefit from their expertise; 4) provide sound financial management and ensure that Winchester is getting the best value for its dollars; and 5) demonstrate respect for their colleagues, their town's employees, and for the community they represent. The basics always include communication — with educators, with parents, and with the community.

In times of economic hardship it is imperative to work with administration, teachers and the community for creative solutions to educational and fiscal problems. An example of a possible school-community initiative is the Mentor Program which involves pairing an upper elementary student with a community sponsor who shares his interests. This program was lost because of last year's budget cuts which resulted in the loss of all instructional specialists who supervised the program.

For example, let us examine the basics in English education in the Winchester schools. The current School Committee has emphasized that English is a priority program for Winchester, however last year the school committee abolished the positions of assistant superintendent for curriculum and the director of English for grades 6-12.

In the absence of both a superintendent for curriculum and a director of English, a curriculum process needs to be developed to address these concerns. For instance, there could be a curriculum team of teachers who spend part of their time ensuring comparability among schools and smooth transitions from elementary, to middle school, to high school. These positions might be financed by reworking class sizes at upper levels in such a way that writing classes, or those where teacher feedback is critical, could have small class sizes and conversely, subjects that don't require extensive teacher-student contact could be developed with large lecture-type classes. The result would be the establishment of an integrated curriculum process to maintain excellence without increasing cost.

As the president of a Parents Association, the chair of an education advocacy group and an executive board member of the Community Schools Association I am experienced in educational issues. As a health care professional specializing in aging research, I understand how to ask a research question, figure out how to answer it within a fiscally conservative budget, and communicate my results to the health care community. As a 13 year resident of this town, I am committed to working towards its future.

The job of a School Committee member means knowing the appropriate questions to ask. If you share my concerns or have others that you would like to discuss, please contact me — this is a critical time for Winchester and I need your help. My campaign coordinator is Betsy Cregger (15 Euclid Ave.).

Jerilyn W. Heinold

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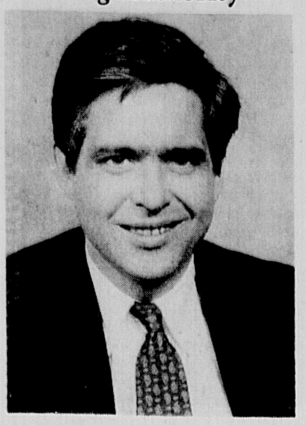
ELECTION '92

Housing Authority



Archie McIntyre

Archie McIntyre

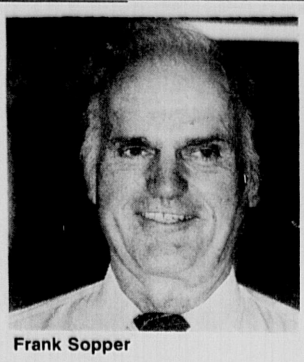
Archie McIntyre, of 48 Everett Avenue, announced his candidacy for Housing Authority to a group of supporters this week. McIntyre is running for the five-year seat being vacated by outgoing Chairman Dennis O'Malley.

"I plan on applying my private sector experience in housing development and management to the challenges facing the Housing Authority," said McIntyre. "Providing affordable housing for Winchester's elderly, young families and municipal workers will be a priority during my term."

McIntyre is currently a vice president of Hunneman Investment Management Company in Boston providing asset management services for the firm's institutional clients. In prior positions, he has developed and managed publicly subsidized Section 8 housing and developed affordable housing in the Greater Boston area during a time when single family home ownership was increasingly out of the reach of moderate income families.

McIntyre believes in bringing a private sector perspective to the management of the existing public housing stock to insure that quality and service levels are maintained during this time of shrinking municipal budgets. He is eager to use his position on the Authority to promote affordable housing policies for Winchester's residents. He feels there are attractive solutions to the housing problem that maintain the residential character and charm of Winchester.

McIntyre and his wife, Nina, are the parents of a three-year-old daughter, Ellie, and reside at 48 Everett Avenue. McIntyre's campaign committee is chaired by Sandra Rodgers of McCall Road and its Treasurer is John B. Roll of Central Street. For more information please call the Committee to Elect Archie McIntyre at 721-4805 or 729-5907.



Frank Sopper

Frank Sopper

We agree that the Town of Winchester is a unique community. It has been that way in the past and we hope it continues to be so in the future. The reason for this uniqueness is that Winchester does things differently from many other communities.

There is no question that the Town of Winchester has an obligation to provide decent housing for its citizens of low and moderate income. The question before you is how to achieve this goal.

In March, 1986, in my first week as a member of the Board of Selectmen, I wrote a paper on low- and moderate-income housing. I felt the need to do so because the Town was going through a traumatic experience with the need to provide low and moderate income housing. The State was accusing us of being in non-compliance with State regulations and were threatening to withhold all State funding from the Town. They were not going to give the Town the funds to rehabilitate the center and to do any of our water system improvement programs. These were terrible times for the Town. The need to provide low and moderate income housing polarized our Town, pitting neighborhood against neighborhood and citizen against citizen. We ended up taking prime school land and prime park land to build single family homes at extremely high costs — approximately $400,000 (including land costs) per family. It seemed to me that there had to be a better way to meet our obligation to provide decent affordable homes to people of low and moderate income.

My plan was to establish a Winchester Housing Fund and use just the interest to provide rental income allowing people of low and moderate means to afford decent, affordable housing. The funding of this plan would be provided by developers in the form of linkage and private donation. The fund was established unanimously by the Board of Selectmen on April 11, 1988. For several years it was nothing but words on a piece of paper until we received over a half million dollars as linkage payment from the development of the Gables on Cambridge Street. There is now over $650,000 in the fund.

Now is the time to implement the plan I have suggested. Needless to say this large amount of money has drawn a lot of attention and suggestions on how to spend it. The Town must decide on how this money is to be used. Some have suggested that it be used in conjunction with State funding to purchase existing homes for moderate income people. If this suggestion is adopted:

We would be paying a very high price to purchase these houses and only provide homes for a small number of moderate income families.

The Town would own the homes and would, therefore, lose the tax revenue.

The Town would own the homes and have to maintain these properties. (We recently spent $20,000 per unit to rehabilitate three houses that we own for a total of $60,000.

The Town would have to establish another level of bureaucracy with very high administration costs.

The Town would be creating a project somewhere in Town. No one wants to live in or near a project.

The Town would be under the control of Federal and State Regulations. We all remember all too vividly what we had to go through the last time we were involved with the State regarding low and moderate income housing.

NEWS NOTES

Shannon asks Weld to file aid resolution

Senator Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) joined several of his fellow Republican colleagues in asking Governor William Weld to file a local aid resolution detailing his proposed distribution and amount of local aid by community for fiscal year 1993.

Senator Shannon said, "Local Aid is the most critical issue confronting our cities and towns. On several occasions I have written to Governor Weld asking that he honor the intent and spirit of Question 5. The basic stability of local aid is a critical issue that impacts the planning of local budgets."

Quoting from the letter, Senator Shannon said, "Agreement on local aid figures in advance of budget debate would offer significant advantages to cities and towns planning their local budgets. Such a process was used successfully in the mid-1980s and we would like to see it renewed. It is already quite challenging for municipalities to plan their budgets. The lack of definitive state aid numbers in advance of local budgeting only compounds their difficulty. We believe that providing this information as early as possible will greatly assist communities throughout the state and therefore urge your favorable action."

Shannon supports harrassment education

Senator Charles Shannon (R-Winchester), announced his strong support and cosponsorship of "An Act Relative To Sexual Harassment Education and Training In the Workplace."

Senator Shannon said, "For too long the Legislature has closed its eyes to the plight of the working women of Massachusetts. It is absolutely essential that today's working women know that we shall not tolerate any form of sexual harassment, innuendo, or sexually provocative statements that are demeaning, and therefore, totally unacceptable."

Senator Shannon concluded, "this legislation addresses the changing nature of the workplace and provides preventative steps which can save business thousands of dollars. This bill, modeled after a Maine statute, has bipartisan sponsorship as well as support from members of the business community. This far reaching support should provide the catalyst that this bill needs to ensure its passage."

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Church Women celebrate 20 years

Church Women United in Winchester celebrated its 20th Anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany. A luncheon was hosted by the women of the Second Congregational Church under the direction of Janet Manzie. Women from the First Baptist Church assisted in serving. The blessing was given by the Reverend Susan Cartmell, minister of Second Congregational Church.

President Mary Lou Eugley opened the business meeting and called for Annual Reports. The Sale of Unicef Cards, chaired in 1991 by Helen Flahive of Immaculate Conception Parish, raised over $4,000. Participation in Meals-on Wheels continues as does the increasingly popular Share-a Meal project. The latter arranges for individuals to share their Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners with people who will be alone on those two holidays.

Church Women United continues to monitor the maintenance of the Winchester Hospital Meditation Room and provide fresh flowers, assisted by the three garden clubs in the summer.

The upcoming World Day of Prayer was discussed by Eva Arnott, chairwoman of the event. It is to be held on Friday, March 6 at St. Eulalia Parish at 1 p.m. Doris Emmons told of the annual Sale for the Blind which will take place on Tuesday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

The business meeting ended with the presentation by Norma Littlefield of the following slate of officers: president, Mary Lou Eugley, First Congregational Church; vice-president, Eva Arnott, St. Eulalia Parish; recording secretary, Marjorie Berger, St. Mary Parish; treasurer, Marlene Rothman, University Lutheran Church, Woburn; auditor, Elizabeth Herberich, First Church of Christ, Scientist; Meditation Room chairwoman, Barbara Fickett, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church; Meals-on-Wheels coordinator, Ellen Wilson, Parish of the Epiphany; Share-a-Meal coordinator, Susan Schultz, St. Eulalia Parish; Sale for the Blind, Doris Emmons, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and Nominating Committee chairwoman, Norma Littlefield, Immaculate Conception Parish. The Reverend Susan Cartmell installed the newly elected officers.

New Baptist Church to sponsor lecture

Why are taxes going up while services are going down? What is the "New World Order" and how does it fit into new future world events? Is this the beginning of the end, for sure? Winchester Baptist Church invites you Friday Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. to The New World Order: World Government vs. God's Government. It will be a night of looking into the Bible and understanding today's events and what's ahead through the Word of God.

Mike Patterson will be the featured speaker. Returning to speak to us after presenting Iraq and The Bible last February Rev. Patterson comes quite qualified to deal with this challenging subject. Currently a professor at Baptist Bible College East in Milton, Rev. Patterson received an A.A. in History and Bachelor of Arts in Theology from Baptist Bible College.

Rev. Patterson later received a Master of Arts in History from Southwest Missouri State. He has specialized in Biblical/secular history for the past 15 years in Christian Education, now having served four years as a college professor. From his last speaking engagement at Winchester Baptist Church, Rev. Patterson has shown he thoroughly knows his subjects of the Bible, history and current affairs and could challenge anyone with an understanding of these difficult topics affecting our lives in an ever changing world.

This special night, Friday Feb. 21, will be held at the meeting place of the new Winchester Baptist Church, 611 Main St., in downtown Winchester next to Henderson's Stationers. For further information, call Rev. Mark Washburn, the pastor, at 729-7054. Come and discover where this New World Order is taking us in a world that is changing at breakneck speed.

HEALTH NOTES

When a sore throat may be strep throat

A sore throat can be an annoying distress. But if your sore throat is caused by the streptococcus bacterium, commonly known as strep, your sore throat may be more than just an annoyance — you need to have it treated.

"The most common sign of strep is a sore throat. However, it doesn't necessarily have to be a very painful sore throat," says Scott Chelemer, M.D., an Internal Medicine physician at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. "It's frequently accompanied by a fever and swollen glands. If there are little white spots on the back of the throat, it suggests even further that a strep infection is present."

The only way to know for sure if the infection is strep, however, is by taking a throat culture. "If you do in fact have strep, your physician will prescribe antibiotics to treat it," says Dr. Chelemer. "Without taking the antibiotics, a person risks spreading the infection to other people and even developing rheumatic fever which can cause premature heart failure."

Dr. Chelemer stresses that in order for antibiotics to be fully effective, all of the medication must be completely taken — don't stop taking the antibiotics when your throat starts to feel better.

Though strep throat can become a serious infection, Dr. Chelemer says that most sore throats are not caused by strep, but rather from a group of viruses. "Antibiotics are actually useless against a sore throat caused by a virus," says Dr. Chelemer. "There's really no medication that can cure them, but there are ways to alleviate some of the pain."

To soothe your sore throat, Dr. Chelemer suggests drinking plenty of liquids and taking lozenges. Gargling with warm water and a tablespoon of salt will also ease some of the pain. It may also be helpful to sleep in a room with a humidifier to keep your throat moist during the dry weeks of winter indoor heating.

However, if you suspect that your sore throat is strep throat, Dr. Chelemer advises seeing your physician.

Step into shape

Step aerobics is held every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. Pre-registration is required. To reserve a step, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by Helen Babcock GRI

How To Evaluate Competing Offers

When faced with multiple offers, how do you pick and choose among them? Your Realtor can help by setting up a chart comparing the main features of each proposal.

First, there's the price. Consider the closing costs you may be asked to pay. Be sure you understand any terms that might reduce your net profit. Can you work out a mutually agreeable date for you to move out and for the new buyers to move in? How clean is each offer? Do the buyers have another property to sell before they can settle on yours? Can you get reasonable assurances that the buyers will be able to qualify for the financing they will need?

Your Realtor can help you weigh the relative merits of each offer. Then you can accept or counter the best one, and perhaps line up one of the other offers as an alternative.

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MAINE: Maine Mall, So. Portland • FLORIDA: Delray Beach Mall

Some people ignore the warning signs of cardiac problems and never seek medical attention.

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- sweating, nausea, dizziness or shortness of breath
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Cathleen Scotti to wed Andrew Schneller

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Scotti of Fairfield, Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen Frances to Andrew Marcus Schneller, son of Dr. Paul and Mrs. Irene Schneller of Winchester.

Cathleen Scotti is a graduate of Boston College. She is presently employed as a commercial real estate appraiser at Bank of Boston. Andrew Schneller graduated from Winchester High School and Franklin and Marshall College. He is an assistant vice president and senior audit specialist, also at Bank of Boston.

A May wedding is planned.

Jana Furey and Jeffrey E. Ewing

Jana K. Furey to wed Jeffrey E. Ewing

John and Justina Furey of Hollywood Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana, to Jeffrey E. Ewing of Nelson St.

Furey graduated from Winchester High School and Regis College. She is a first grade teacher at the Columbus School in Medford. Ewing graduated from Winchester High School and Bentley College where he received his bachelor of science in accounting. He is a CPA at Congress Realty Companies in Boston.

A June wedding is planned.

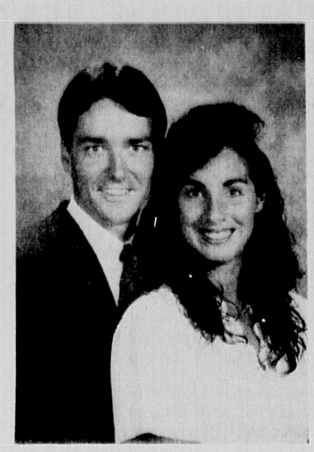
Barbara DiVincenzo and David Manganaro

Barbara DiVincenzo to wed David Manganaro

Ronald A. and Josephine DiVincenzo of Leslie Road announce the engagement of their daugther, Barbara, to David Manganaro of Russett Lane.

DiVincenzo graduated from Winchester High School and Bentley College. She is a paralegal for the law offices of Ronald A. Martignetti. Manganaro graduated from Winchester High School, Providence College and Northeastern University where he received his masters degree in accounting. He is an accountant at Arthur Anderson in Boston.

A May wedding is planned.



Paula E. Queen and Oscar B. Johnson

Paula Queen to wed Oscar Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Queen, Jr. of Winchester announce the engagement of the daughter, Paula E. Queen of Winchester to Oscar B. Johnson of Winchester.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Winchester High School, is currently working towards a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Northeastern University. She is employed as an accounting administrator.

The groom, son of the Mrs. Marilyn Johnson of Florida, formerly of Winchester, and the late William L. Johnson, is a graduate of Winchester High School and Bentley College with a bachelor of science in finance. He is employed as an independent insurance agent, and is part owner of an insurance agency.

A wedding is planned for June, 1992.

Daniel and Karen McGurl

Dever is married to Daniel McGurl

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dever, Jr. of Winchester and West Yarmouth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Patricia, to Daniel David McGurl, son of John and Phyllis McGurl of Arlington.

The bride and groom were married at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester with a reception at the Omni Parker House. The couple then travelled to Runaway Bay, Jamaica for a weeklong honeymoon trip and will reside in Concord.

The bride, a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, and Suffolk University with a bachelor of science in journalism, is currently a third-year student at Suffolk University Law School. She is employed by the Boston Red Sox as manager of private suites and Diamond At Fenway.

The groom, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and Suffolk University with a bachelor of science in history, received his juris doctor degree from Suffolk University. He is currently employed by the town of Winchester as the Director of Assessments.

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THE MONITOR CHANNEL FOR BOSTON

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Diane Intravaia and Christopher Cipro

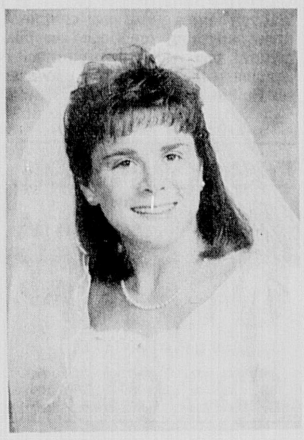
Diane Intravaia to wed Christopher Cipro

Robert and Phyllis Intravaia of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Christopher Cipro of North Andover.

Intravaia, a 1988 graduate of Tufts University, received her juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School. She is an attorney with the Law Offices of Raymond B. Watstein in Boston.

Cipro, son of Dr. Robert Cipro of Haverhill and Ms. Norma Caserta of Andover, is a 1988 graduate of Tufts University where he earned a degree in economics. He is a sales representative for Borden, Inc.

A June 1992 wedding is planned.



Sheryl A. Powers

Sheryl Powers weds Jonathan Goldman

Sheryl A. Powers and Jonathan H. Goldman were married October 12, 1991 at Lorimer Chapel, Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Powers of Winchester. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, also of Winchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Goldman of Sands Point, New York.

Rev. John Snook Jr. and Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh officiated in the double ring ceremony. Serving as maid of honor was Sandra Powers sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included: Stephanie Powers, sister of the bride; Andrea Goldman and Michelle Eisenberg, sisters of the groom; Lisa Maidment, cousin of the bride; Nancy DiBernado of Flushing, New York; and Karen Johnson of Falls Church, Va.

Serving as best man was John Beaulieu of Cupertino, Ca. Ushers included Ira Berger of Alexandria, Va.; Sam Hahn of Cambridge; Jeffrey Maidment of Concord; Jeffrey Eisenberg of Miami, Fl.; Siu Fai Li and Jeffrey Wilpon both of N.Y. Alexandra Benus, cousin of the groom and Kathryn chase, cousin of the bride served as flower girls. Lauren Powers presented a special reading.

A reception was held at the Page Commons Room, Colby College.

The bride is a graduate of Colby College and Suffolk University Law School. She is employed as a legal editor by West Publishing, Westbury, New York. The groom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is employed by M. Robert Goldman Company, Inc., Great Neck, New York.

Following a wedding trip to Australia Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman now reside in Douglaston, New York.

Brian and Lisa Bowler

Lisa Piro is bride of Brian M. Bowler

Lisa Noelle Piro was married to Brian Michael Bowler on Nov. 2 at St. Eulalia's Church.

The bride, daughter of Vincent and Karen Piro of Winchester, was given in marriage by her father. Father Richard Lennon officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mary Bowler of Arlington.

A wedding reception was held at 57 Park Plaza in Boston. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Aruba.

Denise Miller

Denise Miller to wed Frank Muggia

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Orchard Park, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Elizabeth to Frank Charles Muggia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Muggia of Winchester.

A graduate of Hamilton College, the bride-to-be is an account representative with Mead Data Central in Boston.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Middlebury College and of Boston University School of Law in 1989. He is presently a trail attorney with Burns and Levinson in Boston.

An October wedding is planned.

HEALTH NOTES

The facts and fiction of weight loss dieting

If your New Year resolutions include dieting to lose weight, Registered Dietitian, Julie Daly of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital, offers the low-down on slimming down in the most healthy and effective ways possible.

"The amount of misinformation about dieting and nutrition is astounding," says Daly. She sets the record straight on some common myths about losing weight:

Myth 1: Grapefruit burns fat. "This is just plain wrong," says Daly. "There is nothing magical about grapefruit and its effect on fat cells. Grapefruit is, however, a good source of vitamin C, so it's certainly worth including in your diet," she adds.

Myth 2: Food combining (eating specific foods in the right combination) helps you lose weight. "There is no scientific evidence that eating certain foods together helps or hinders a weight-loss plan," says Daly. Some fad diets claim, for example, that starches shouldn't be eaten in the same meal as protein.

"The 'combining' you should do to attain good health is to maintain a balance of nutrients in your diet," she continues. "A sensible diet should consist of 20 percent protein, 30 percent fat and 50 percent carbohydrates, and a moderate number of calories.

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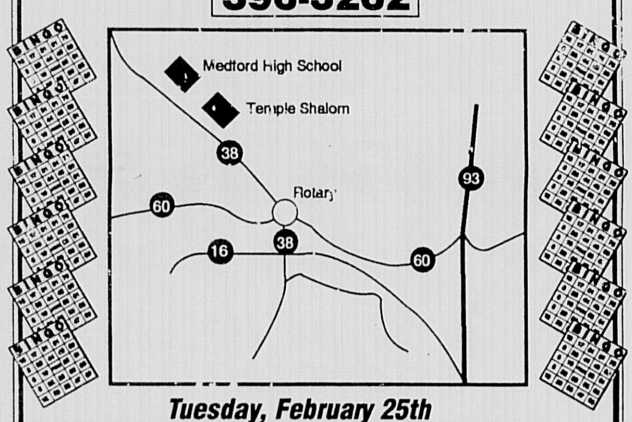

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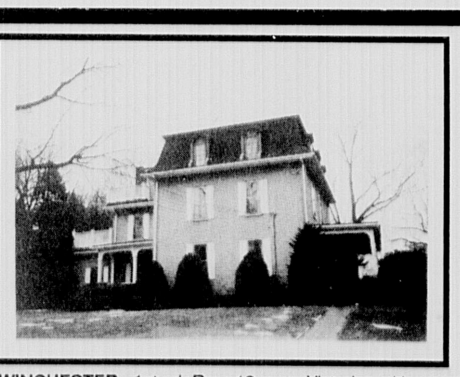

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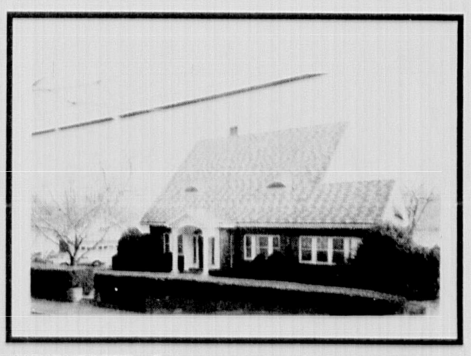

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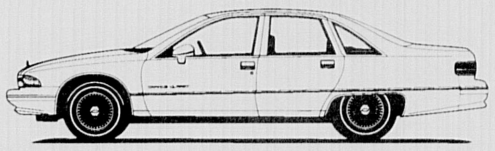
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LIBRARY LINES

Reception is held for library donors

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

On Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., a reception was held in the Library's Art Gallery for the donors to the Friends of the Winchester Public Library's 1991 fundraising campaign. More than 50 people attended.

As part of the festivities, a plaque was unveiled honoring the major donors. This plaque is on view next to the entrance to the Reference Room. All attendees were presented with Library note paper as a token of appreciation for their efforts. This year's fund raiser raised over $17,000 for the Friends.

New carpet installed

On Thursday, Feb. 13, the Winchester Public Library was closed while a new carpet was installed in the Reference Room. Since all of the Reference Department's books, shelving, and furniture had to be moved into the Library's Main Lobby in order to give the workers a clear work area, the Library staff used the opportunity to rearrange the Reference Room. The Friends of the Winchester Public Library have agreed to donate some new furniture, which will arrive at a later date.

The director, assistant director, and head of reference worked together on a new floor plan. Many staff members, volunteers, and Girl Scouts from Troop 1467 (Senior Scouts), Troop 1742 (Cadette Scouts), and Troop 1488 (Muraco 4th grade; Junior Scouts) donated time to move the furniture, books, and fixtures, and the Department of Public Works helped to move the heavier pieces. The Library reopened on Saturday, Feb. 15 with a newly refurbished Reference Room. Stop in and see the results.

Library display

The next time you visit the Library, please take a look at the display in the Library's display case where Mr. Alok De has set up a display of artifacts from his native India.

The display includes decorative objects made from an astounding variety of materials: earthenware, buffalo hoof, sandalwood, terra cotta, bamboo, leather, copper, brass, and silver. Dolls depict the various costumes of India, and charts illustrate the alphabets of Hindi, Gujarati, Tamil, and Bengali, India's predominant languages. There are also examples of Indian currency. We are grateful to Mr. De for making the arrangements for this display. It will appear in the display case during the month of February.

Are you interested in setting up a display depicting your own cultural or ethnic group and its culture? The Winchester Public Library is interested in arranging displays for the glass case in the Library's Main Lobby that would reflect the different cultural backgrounds of local residents. If you are interested, please contact Richard Welton at 721-7171.

Black history month

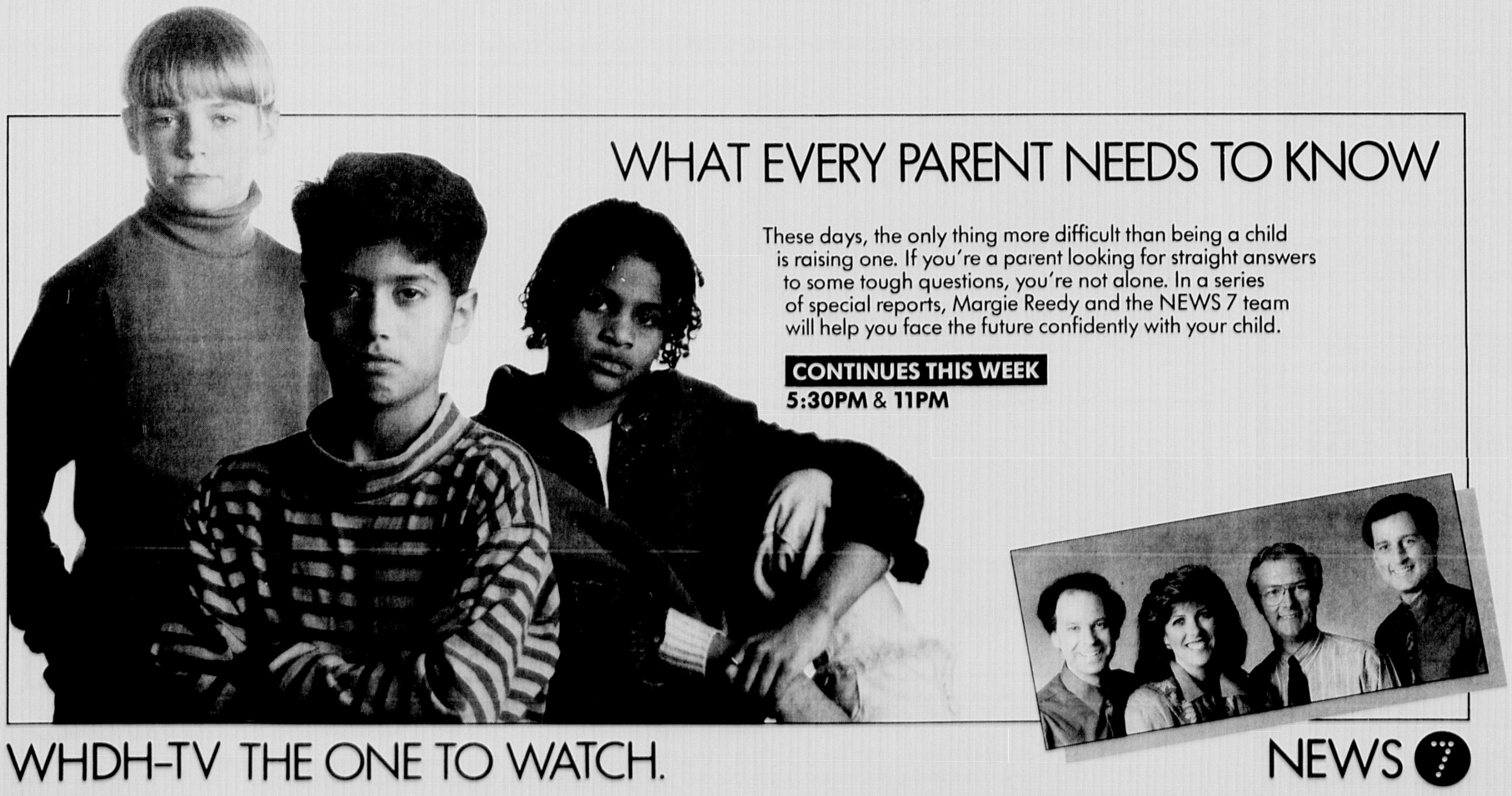
In honor of Black History Month, the Reference Department has set up a book display in the Reference Room. Drawn from the different subject areas of the Library, the books reflect the diversity of the African-American experience. It will be on view through the month of February.

Tea for au pairs

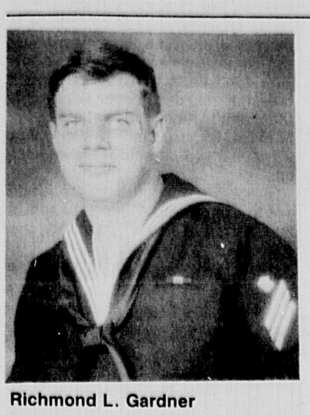
On Monday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m., the Children's Room will be offering a "Getting-To-Know-You Tea" for Winchester au pairs and nannies. Parents may wish to encourage their child care providers to attend this event. In addition to providing an opportunity for them to socialize and meet new people in the Winchester area, there will be a discussion on guiding children in library activities and book selection.

For information on children's programs and services, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.



PEOPLE



Richmond L. Gardner

Gardner enters United States Navy

PNSN (Personnelman) Richmond L. Gardner, son of Commander (retired) and Mrs. Richmond Gardner of Winchester, entered the U.S. Navy in May, 1991. He attended the Winchester Schools and American University in Washington, D.C., and earned his bachelor's degree in history from Boston College.

He completed Boot Camp in Orlando, Fla. last summer, helping his company achieve an award for excellence. He completed a six week "Class A" school in personnel administration in Meridian, Miss., during which he was assigned as leader for a group of 12 fellow students. He graduated first in his class and had first choice of available assignments. PNSN Gardner now serves aboard the USS L.Y. Spear, a submarine tender based in Norfolk, Va., with a crew of 1,300. He is studying for advancement to petty officer.

Meehan is named to college dean's list

Kelly A. Meehan, a senior majoring in elementary education, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vermont. Meehan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meehan of Westland Avenue.

O'Connor is made Dana Farber overseer

Winchester resident Brian O'Connor has been made an Overeer of Dana-Farber Inc., parent corporation of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund. O'Connor's new position was confirmed at the Board's annual meeting on Jan. 21.

O'Connor, Divisional Vice President of U.S. Sales and Marketing for Polaroid Corporation, has helped forge a strong partnership between Polaroid and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund. Polaroid has supported the Jimmy Fund in many capacities over the years, most recently a a title ponsor of the annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk and Jimmy Fund gold program.

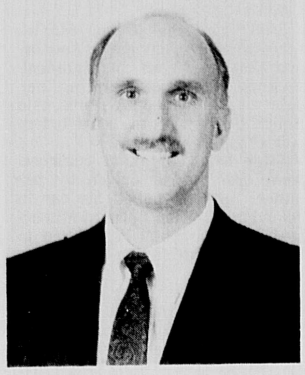
"We are delighted to have Mr. O'Connor join our board," said Professor Christopher Walsh, Institute President. His continued involvement, and that of his colleagues and staff, make an important contribution to our quest to eliminate cancer and related diseases."

Rossettos elected fellow of ASME

Dr. John N. Rossettos, professor of Mechanical Engineering at Northeastern University, has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). This singular honor is in recognition of a long career of leadership in research and engineering education.

Professor Rossettos has been cited for his pioneering work in the analysis of shells and membranes and the vibration of plates and beams. His other major contributions were in crashworthiness prediction and damage in fiber composites. He is the author of over 40 technical publications and is a co-author of one of the earlier textbooks in finite element analysis, a numerical method widely used in engineering today.

Dr. Rossettos obtained B.S. and M.S. degrees in Aeronautical Engineering from M.I.T., and a Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics from Harvard. He resides on Dana Avenue.



Mark Kostegan

Kostegan is re-elected regional director

In Washington, D.C., at the 25th annual educational conference of the Association for Healthcare Philanthropy (AHP), the association announced the re-election of Mark Kostegan, FAHP, as regional director for Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine (Region 1).

Regional directors are the chief operating officers for each of the association's 13 geographical regions. Serving on AHP's Board of Directors, they oversee regional activities and implement national programs.

Kostegan is vice president for development at the Winchester Hospital Foundation.

Kostegan has been a member of AHP since 1982. In addition to his term as regional director, he has also served Region 1 as chairman of its Accreditation and Education committees. Kostegan is a Fellow of AHP, the highest level of achievement in the field of healthcare development.

Glenda Downs

Downs joins Carlson sales team

Glenda Downs, a 30-year Winchester resident, has joined the sales team at Carlson Real Estate in Winchester. Downs, a multi-million dollar producer, graduated from Boston University and has been an active member of the Friends of Winchester Hospital and is a past member of the town of Winchester Special Needs Advisory Board.

Helen Babcock, manager of Carlson, cites Down's 15 years of residential sales experience in Winchester as being an "invaluable asset to our office."

Two local students spend semester abroad

Two Winchester students will spend the spring semester abroad as part of the program at the University of Rochester.

David Sargent Reinfeld of Winchester, a senior majoring in political science at the University of Rochester, is spending the spring semester in Brussels.

Laurie Lynne Pedulla of Winchester, a junior majoring in health and society at the University of Rochester, is spending the spring semester in Italy.

Reinfeld, a graduate of Phillips Academy, and Pedulla, a graduate of Winchester High School, will join other university students who will travel to more than 60 countries to earn credits toward their degree.

Students named to Tufts dean's list

Several Winchester residents were recently named to the dean's list at Tufts University.

They are: Nikolai A. Miczek of Forest Street; Kathleen L. MacArthur of Canal Street; Emily P. Doherty of Oxford Street; Jennifer L. Polli of Wedgemere Avenue; Colin A. Stryker of Ridge Street; Frank A. Micciche of Partridge Lane; and Amanda N. Connolly of Canterbury Road.

DeLuca earns spot on college dean's list

Lewis DeLuca, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. DeLuca Sr. of Olive Street, was named to the dean's list for the fall 1991 semester at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. DeLuca is a junior biology major.

Students who earn a 3.0 grade point average with no grade below a B or a 3.25 average with no grade below a C are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the dean's list.

Local students named to dean's list for fall

Bentley College announced the names of two Winchester residents who were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

They were Cynthia M. Pasciuto of Viking Road and David M. Silva of Wildwood Terrace.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.2 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

Moody earns high honors for semester

Rhett Anthony Moody, son of Mrs. Kathi W. Moody of Norwood Street, was recognized by Vanderbilt University for earning high honors in the School of Engineering for the fall semester.

Do earns promotion to vice president

Winchester resident Heidi Do, DNSc., has been promoted to vice president of nursing at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital in Haverhill, where she most recently served as director of nursing.

Do received her nursing degree from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. She continued her nursing education and received a master's degree in nursing from Ohio State University and a doctorate in nursing science from Boston University. Do is the recipient of several nursing awards and has written and presented papers on rehabilitation nursing and transcultural nursing.

She lives in Winchester with her husband, Ernest, and two children Mimi and Jeffrey.

Kelley is named to Emerson dean's list

Stephanie Kelley, a communication studies major at Emerson College, was named to the dean's list for the fall academic semester 1991.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.45 grade point average for the semester.

Warrington speaks at local Dental Congress

Dr. Gary Warrington spoke at the 17th annual Yankee Dental Congress held in Boston on Jan. 23-26. More than 23,000 dental professionals attended the congress, the fifth largest dental meeting in the United States.

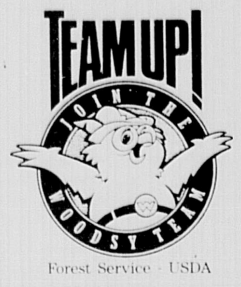
Dr. Warrington spoke on sealants: current concepts and techniques. He practices at 955 Main Street, Winchester.

Davis is named to 1992 "Who's Who"

Nancy Davis has been named to the 1992 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior at Regis College in Weston.

Davis a communications major is the daughter of Joseph and Marilyn of Winchester. She was selected for "Who's Who" based on her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

"Who's Who" first published its annual directory honoring college and university students in 1934. Fourteen Regis students join an elite group selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.



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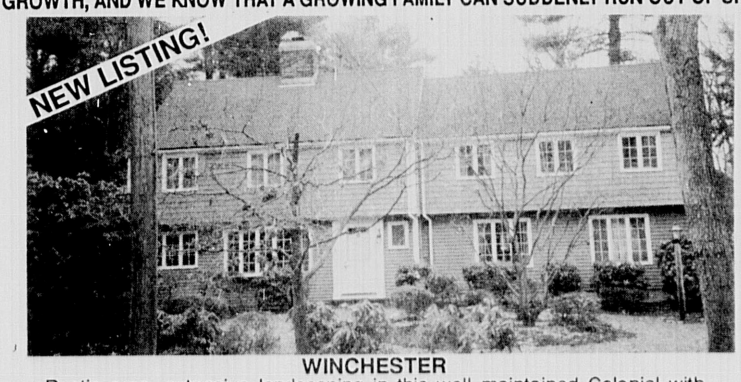

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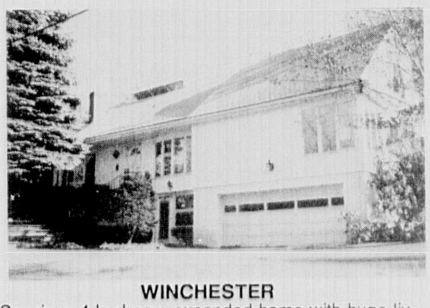

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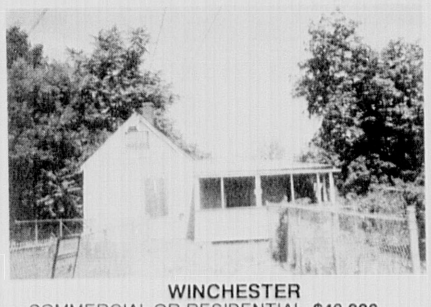

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Busing decision hangs in the balance

(From page 1A)

with 120 to 130 students, it would take a fee of roughly $180 to cover the cost. But, if there were only 40 students on the bus, that same $180 fee would only provide 25 percent of the cost.

The results of the survey will be tabulated and presented at an open public session of the school committee, according to Fitzgerald.

"I think that if we were to adopt new guidelines that there would be a significant number of people severely inconvenienced," said Fitzgerald.

Said Fitzgerald, "The School Committee will certainly want to discuss the ramifications of discontinuing busing, or whether to charge a fee for it," said Fitzgerald.

"To date, there hasn't been an outcry," said Fitzgerald. But he added, "as we get closer to decision time, people may get more vocal."

Safety Concerns

In a telephone interview, McCall Middle School Parent Joyce Westner said, "I just have no idea, at this point, how my daughter would get home." Westner's daughter would have to walk home on a street where there are no sidewalks, said Westner. In addition to the safety issues, Westner questioned why there was no apparent public interest in an issue that affected many families.

"If the School Committee adopts the new busing policy then there will certainly be questions raised about the safety issues, particularly crossing guards and sidewalks," responded Fitzgerald.

"It may be that the town will have to step up to those things," said Fitzgerald. "Or it may be that the town will put the safety concerns back with the parents."

According to Winchester Police Safety Officer Kevin Mawn, the town has always adopted a one-mile limit with regard to busing students. Said Mawn, "I can forsee serious problems with children not getting bused."

Mawn said that he has not been approached to begin a study of how many crossing guards would have to be added but that he is aware that the Committee is studying the issue.

"I don't think we can hire enough crossing guards to cover the streets that don't have sidewalks," said Mawn. He said that if the policy were changed he would foresee serious problems during inclement weather since many parents would opt to drive their children to school and "create havoc" around the schools.

The race is on for Town Meeting seats

(From page 1A)

Forest Street; (I) James J. Tedesco of Forest Street.

New candidates to the Town Meeting race are: Allan N. Anderson of Harvard Street; Jerilyn W. Heinold of Kenwin Road; John J. Monteith Jr. of Laurel Hill Lane; Kathleen Montgomery of Euclid Avenue; Paul B. Natalizio of Sunset Road; Deborah A. O'Brien of Grayson Road and Randi Purchia of Ware Road.

In Precinct Two, incumbents are: (I) Anthony R. Conte of Harvard Street; (I) Catherine M. Doherty of Governors Avenue; (I) Nancy H. Goodwin of Woicott Terrace; (I) Ann Hathaway of Highland Avenue; (I) Francis V. Lambiase of Tremont Street; (I) Diane Smith of Spruce Street; (I) Franklin W. Stevenson of Nelson Street.

New candidates are: Elizabeth M. Cregger of Euclid Avenue; Mary R. Ferris of Swanton Street; and William C. Gurrisi of Tremont Street.

Also in Precint 2, one person will be elected to a two-yar seat on Town Meeting. Those candidates are: Sandra Baer of Park Road, William B. Gordon of Park Avenue, Madeleine Lord of Lincoln Street and Lawrence H. Worthen of Hancock Street.

In Precinct 3, 14 candidates will vie for just eight three-year seats. They are: (I) Catherine S. Alexander of Grassmere Avenue; (I) John M. Looney of Winthrop Street; (I) Anne K. Nevins of Mt. Pleasant Street; (I) William B. O'Leary of Mt. Pleasant Street; (I) Gerard J. Polcari of Lantern Lane; (I) John B. Roll of Central Street; (I) Margaret M. Roll of Central Street.

Newcomers to the Town Meeting race in that precinct are: Mary C. Carey of Mt. Vernon Street, Francis F. Cullen of Main Street, Mary Ann Freeman of Mystic Valley Parkway, Glyn O. Jacobs of Winslow Road, Barbara L. Joslin of Hillside Avenue, John F. Leiserson of Winslow Road, William H. McCarter, Jr. of Winthrop Street and Dorothea M. Twomey of Prospect Street.

In Precinct 4, eight candidates will be elected to three-year seats. The candidates are: (I) Donna Brandt Landry of Chestnut Street, (I) Candace F. Margles of Grove Street, (I) Albert H. Mooradian of Priscilla Lane, (I) Stephen A. Moore of Dennett Road, (I) Robert G. Morse of Pierrepont Road and (I) Roger W. Sudbury of Everell Road.

Also, new candidates: Carol Ann Cronon of Allen Road, Phyllis C. Galante of Highland Avenue, Janet M. Hall of North Gateway, Joanne R. Ronayne of Hollywood Road, Karen Tripoli of Dennett Road and Mary Scott M. Wagner of Madison Avenue.

In Precinct 5, 10 candidates will try for the eight seats. They are: (I) Robert S. Frank Jr. of Swan Road; (I) Monica K. Leary of Westland Avenue, (I) Alice Madio of High Street, (I) Gail B. O'Reilly of Swan Road, (I) Helen S. Philliou of Sachem Road, (I) Peter J. Philliou of Sachem Road, (I) Jean M. Smith of Mayflower Road.

New candidates who will throw their hats in the ring this year are: Michael B. Elefante of Ginn Road, Roy F. Greenwald of Myopia Road and Elaine Carter Kuttner of Central Street.

In Precinct 6, five candidates will be left in the cold, with 13 residents vying for eight spots. They are: (I) Daniel S. Ahearn of Hawthorne Road, (I) M. Genevieve Cross of Wildwood Street, (I) David G. Leland of Pilgrim Drive, (I) Ann M. Matarese of Surrey Road, (I) William L. Owens of Squire Road, (I) Miriam A. Reid of Girard Road, (I) Donna E. Scarfo of Red Coach Lane.

New candidates are: Timothy E. Armstrong of New Meadows Road; Francis J. Jackson of Plato Terrace, William G. Lionetta Jr. of Rocky Ledge Terrace; Denise M. Medaglia of Surrey Road, Paul W. Rahmeier of Thornberry Road, Claudia U. Richter of Hawthorne Road.

In Precinct 7, 14 candidates are vying for eight seats. They are: (I) Robert D. Beattie of Cabot Street, (I) Vincent T. Berger of Yale Street, (I) Ellen B. Browning of Cabot Street, (I) Judith A. Dodge of Central Street, (I) Frank M. Gunby Jr. of Yale Street, (I) James B. L. Lane of Ardley Road, (I) James R. Skahan Jr. of Wildwood Street.

New candidates to the Precinct 7 races are: Edward A. D'Agostino of Everett Avenue, Abigail Hurlbut of Wildwood Street, James E. Kimball II of Cabot Street, Mary R. Livingstone of Cambridge Street, Priscilla Owen McPhee of Woodside Road, Peter J. Segerstrom of Yale Street, Richard L. Stockwood of Ardley Place and Matthew P. Stone of Drexel Avenue.

In Precinct 8, the candidates line up like this: (I) Jeanne M. Amico of White Street, (I) Edward F. Brown of Hemingway Street, (I) Alice M. Lepore of Water Street, (I) Alice L. Warren of Swanton Street, (I) Pamela Webster-Walsh of Water Street and (I) John A. Wile of Hemingway Street.

Also, new to the races are: William P. Duran Jr. of Hill Street, Paul C. McDonagh of Main Street, Daniel R. Strange of Sheridan Circle and Edward P. Falis of Cross Street.

Police lauded

(From page 1A)

Donna Manion's work at New England Telephone between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

Reilly said that Donna Manion was pushed from behind by Anthony and that he began an argument. Anthony continued berating her until she summoned the police, said Reilly. He then left the scene before police came.

After Donna Manion returned home from work, driven by her father, Anthony pulled his car in behind hers. When Bernard Manion confronted him and he refused to leave, Bernard Manion went inside to call police.

At that time, Donna Manion attempted to lock herself in the car inside the garage. Anthony pulled the gun and shot a hole in the window, dragged her from the car and began pulling her toward his car, said Reilly.

She had fallen to the ground and "he was grappling with her," said Reilly. It was at this point that Gertrude Manion came out of the house and intervened.

"Mr. Anthony fired the shot that killed Gertrude Manion in front of her daughter," said Reilly.

Anthony then travelled to Jackson, Fla. where police began tracking him.

In response to questions from the press about Donna Manion's state of mind upon release, Reilly said, "She was absolutely terrified ... She was hysterical and in tremendous fear of Ernest Anthony." Reilly said that she threw herself down on the seat of the cruiser when she was released, convinced that he would come back and kill her.

Negotiations break down

Negotiations to convince Anthony to give himself up began Saturday, Feb. 15, say officials.

Reilly said Powers was able to talk to Anthony via telephone and attempt to negotiate his return with the help of Anthony's sister-in-law, Deborah Anthony. She continued to assist police after Anthony disappeared on Feb. 6 and even entered the home of a family friend on Fairbanks Road to talk her brother-in-law into giving himself up, said Reilly.

However, Reilly reported that Ernest Anthony Jr. repeatedly made promises to law enforcement officials then broke them, until it became clear he did not intend to give himself up.

"I truly regret the loss of any life," said Reilly.

"The highest standard of law enforcement was demonstrated. ... [Police negotiators]

Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano

(Ken McGagh photo)

were truly exceptional." The police negotiators were Powers, Lieutenant John Kelley and Trooper Jamie Shapiro who approached the Brockton home on Fairbanks Road on several occasions to convince Anthony to surrender.

One such attempt was aborted prematurely when it was discovered that Anthony was carrying a gun. Anthony had insisted that when he exited the home that Deborah Anthony and his lawyer act as a shield. Reilly said that Deborah Anthony put her arm around him and found the gun.

Said Powers, "My training is never to negotiate with an armed person."

Around 3 a.m., police say Donna Manion spoke to Anthony from Winchester Hospital and pleaded one last time with him to give himself up.

At 4:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12 the decision was made to enter the home.

According to Reilly, entry was made at 5:01 a.m. through a sliding glass door. Devices that produced a series of noises were discharged as each room in the house was entered. As police began to enter one room, a fire started in a couch and the couch had to be tossed through a window.

When the troopers entered the third room, a german shepherd dog charged at the troopers and had to be killed. Then, police "heard a muffled sound" just before they got into the room where Anthony was found. Anthony had shot himself in the mouth as police entered the room, said Reilly.

"He made a decision that under no circumstances was he going back to jail, and he took his own life," said Reilly.

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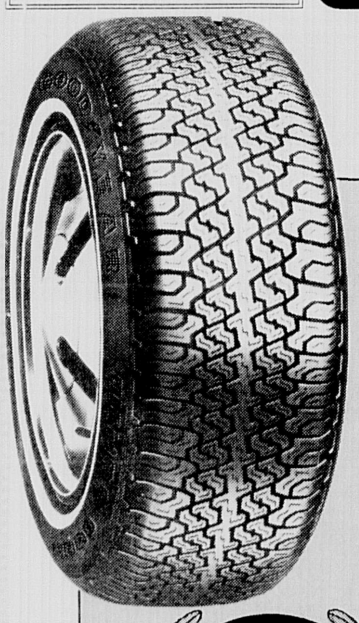

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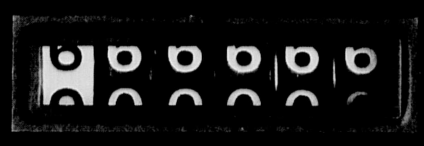

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

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Recreation News.....2B
Coming Events.....4B,5B
Obituaries.....4B

B

Local sports roundup

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Congratulations to Winchester girl's track members Megan O'Neill and Deidre Murdoch. Both tracksters placed highly in the Auerbach State Meet at Harvard University's Gordon Track on Sunday (Feb. 16).

O'Neill, the Sachemettes' senior captain, cleared 5-foot-two-inches in her first attempt at the high jump, earning herself a tie for fifth place. Murdoch, only a junior, was in 10th position with less than a quarter-mile remaining in the two-mile run, but put on a burst of speed down the stretch that earned her a sixth place finish. According to WHS coach Joe Cantillon, both Winchester competitors performed admirably.

"Megan was in there with the heavies," said Cantillon, "and she just missed clearing 5-4. That could have moved her all the way up to second. Deidre ran the best race of her life. She was back in the pack with only 200 meters to go, but she just blasted past four runners and nipped the sixth-place runner at the wire. She refused to quit."

Murdoch's time of 11:48 demolished her previous personal-best of 11:56, set last spring in outdoor track. Both WHS competitors have qualified for the New England Champinships, to be held on Saturday, March 14, at Brown University in Rhode Island.

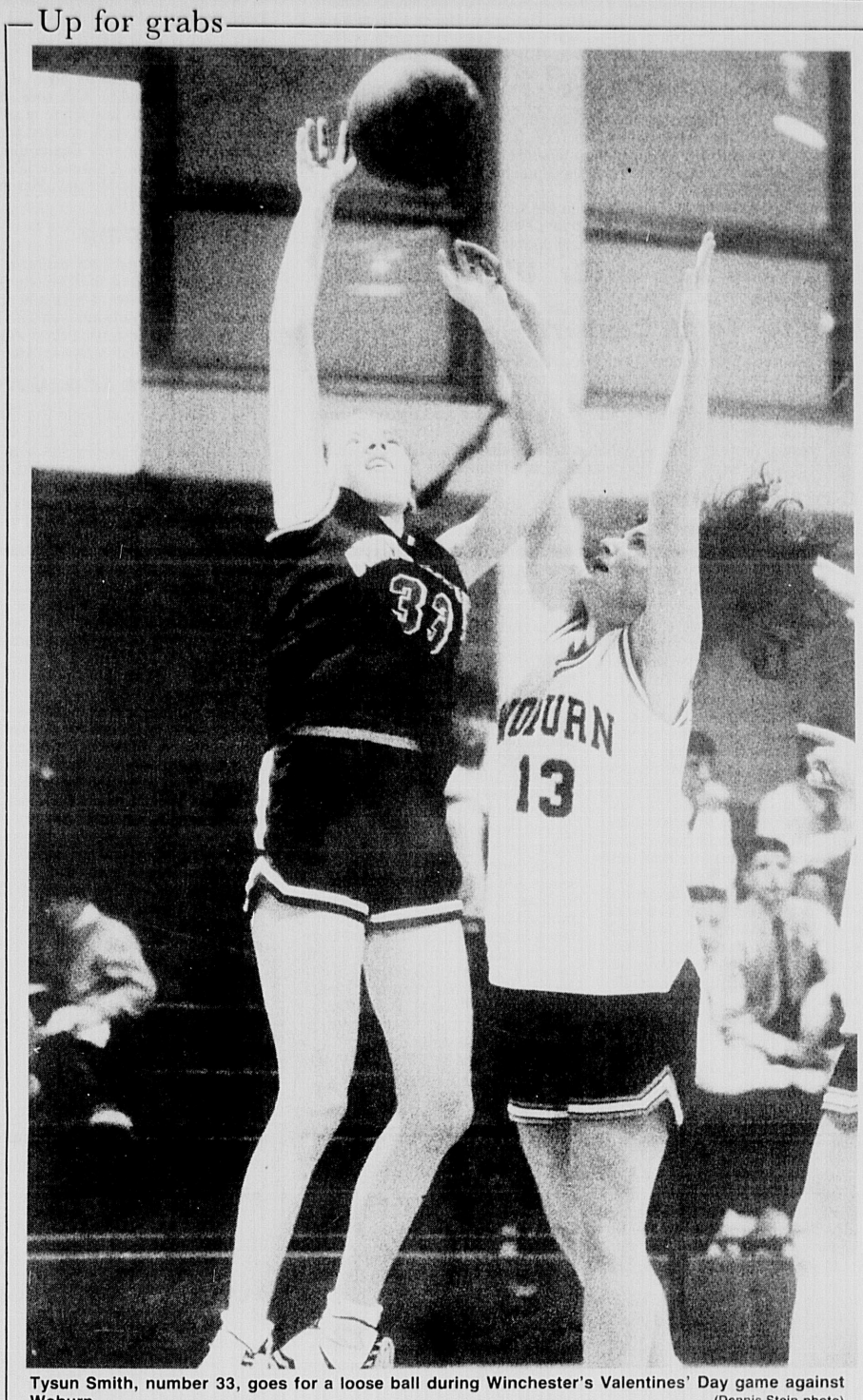
Apologies to Sachem track captain Ray Regan. He was Winchester's highest-placing competitor at the State Class C coaches meet at Harvard University two weeks ago, but we neglected to mention it. Regan, only a junior, placed fourth with a time of 10:11 in the two mile run.

Fans of Winchester soccer will be glad to see that two more WHS grads are continuing their soccer careers at the collegiate level. Two former Sachems competed for Clark University in Worcester this past fall. Junior midfielder Michael McGeehan was a tri-captain for coach Kurt Swanbeck, and was third on the team in scoring with eight points. Sophomore back Michael Queenan started for the Cougars and chipped in with two assists.

Winchester High's Len Nolan was the lone local player selected for the annual Middlesex League All-Star game at Woburn's O'Brien Rink last Sunday (Feb. 16). The senior Tri-Captain for coach Jack Newhall was

(See LOCAL, page 2B)

Up for grabs



Tysun Smith, number 33, goes for a loose ball during Winchester's Valentines' Day game against Woburn. (Dennis Stein photo)

Boys drop one against Woburn

Sachems lose first game to Woburn since '86

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The last time the Woburn Tanners boy's basketball team beat Winchester, Ronald Reagan was in the White House, the Patiots were in the Super Bowl, and Larry Bird, Bill Walton and the Celtics were on their way to another NBA Championship.

Not since the 1985-86 season had Woburn beaten Winchester, but last Friday (Feb. 14), all the elements were there for Woburn coach Lance MacFarland's troops, and they didn't disappoint, hanging a 67-58 loss on the Sachems, and in the process assuring Winchester its first losing Middlesex League record in coach Mike Boyages' six years at the helm of the Sachems.

"They had an outstanding effort ... That was the best game I've seen them play in six years since I've been here. I tried all different combinations trying to find the right group. Unfortunately, we were just trading baskets down the stretch, and you can't do that when you're down" — Coach Mike Boyages

It was senior night in Woburn, as the Tanner seniors were playing the last home game of their careers. Before the game began, the crowd at WHS was quieted as the lights were dimmed and the Woburn seniors were spotlighted and introduced one-by-one with their parents at their sides.

Paying homage to his five graduates, MacFarland chose to start the quintet, willing to give the Sachems a slight advantage before bringing in hot-shot junior Peter Fandel and sophomore point guard Doug Queenin. His seniors, however, had other ideas.

Woburn jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead without all of its starters, and by the time Winchester had recovered to gain what would be their only lead of the game (7-5), MacFarland had a fresh Fandel and Queenin coming off the bench, and the Tanners were off and running to just their sixth league win (against 12 losses), 67-58.

"We finally got a win," said a jubilant MacFarland. "I'm really happy, for the seniors especially."

Fandel and senior center Carl Boutwell led the Tanners on an 11-0 run to establish a 16-7 lead with 9:53 remaining in the first half, forcing Boyages to call time out to calm his team down. Winchester's senior All-Stars Adam Piandes and Rob Bourque responded by combining for nine points over the next three minutes to cut the Tanner lead to 21-16, but Winchester could get no closer as the Tanners led, 33-24 at half time.

The Sachems tried to battle back in the second half behind Piandes (11 second-half points) and Jamie Morrison (eight in the half), but Fandel kept Woburn comfortably in the lead by netting nine of his game-high 22 after the break. For the game, Woburn really dominated inside. The Tanners' inside trio of Fandel, Boutwell (13 points) and Brian Kelley (11) combined for 46 Woburn points.

Playing without the services of junior forward Todd Sundstrom (out with the flu) and sophomore forward Mark Morrrison, who injured his knee in the pre-game warmups, Winchester was unable to counter Woburn's size in the paint.

Winchester whittled the lead to six (52-46) on a three-pointer by Jamie Morrison with 6:12 remaining, but MacFarland called time out and his team responded, scoring eight of the next 10 points to open up a 60-48 lead with under two minutes to play.

While his team did not play nearly as well as its capable of playing, Boyages in no way wanted to taint the Tanner victory.

"They had an outstanding effort," said Boyages. "That was the best game I've seen them play in six years since I've been here. I tried all different combinations trying to find

(See SACHEMS, page 2B)

SPORTS WATCH

Girls lose game against Woburn

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

It's very hard to write objectively about the girls varsity basketball game played between the Winchester Sachemettes and the Woburn Tannerettes last Friday (Feb. 14) at Woburn High School's Torrice Gym.

Winchester lost the game, 57-38, to a Woburn team which turned in an outstanding effort, but when the most important detail that stands out in the mind of a reporter is the offiating, and not the exceptional play of the Tannerettes, there must be a problem somewhere. The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association should be embarrassed with the display of officiating in this game. It was so pitiful that this observer actually left the gym in disgust at one point, only to return to see yet another unnecessary stoppage in play, followed immediately by a non-call which left a high school athlete writhing on the floor in pain while play continued. Just so you realize that this was not a once-in-a-season observation, suffice it to say that these eyes witnessed similarly horrendous officiating in at least three other girls varsity basketball games this season.

Though the officials didn't notice, there was a very exciting game being played Friday. It was the last regular season game for Winchester, and Woburn was focused on exacting revenge on the Sachemettes after Winchester's 35-25 win in early January. The Tannerettes, meanwhile, were hoping to sweep their last three games to get to .500 on the season.

The Sachemettes jumped on top early, establishing leads of 8-2 and 12-4 before Woburn, behind the sensational all-around play of senior forward Meghan McCormick, ran off nine straight points to forge a one-point lead, at 13-12. Winchester scored the next four points to regain a 16-13 lead, but from there, it was all Woburn.

Senior point guard Stacey Rosa keyed the team both offensively and defensively. She had three steals and three points over the next two minutes as Woburn scored 10 unanswered pints to open up a lead it would never relinquish, 23-16.

The second half was all Woburn, as the hosts took advantage of numerous non-calls in upping its lead to as much as 20 points, at 51-31 with 3:23 left in the game. With sophomore center Esme Baker on the bench with a bad back and senior Sydney Sawyer in foul trouble, the more physical Tannerettes had their way offensively, and when the officials failed to call fouls on several questionable over-the-back situations, Woburn took advantage.

An obviously displeased Winchester coach Joe DiSarcina would only offer a brief comment after the loss, which dropped his team to 6-12 overall.

"Well," said DiSarcina, "they were very aggressive ... they worked hard, and when the game got physical, they took advantage."

Winchester was led by Tri-Captains Julie Struthers (nine points), Kristina Szczepanski (eight) and Sawyer, who managed seven despite sitting out much of the game with foul trouble. McCormick was the games' high-scorer with 14, followed by Rosa with 12, and Jennifer Paige, with 11 to lead Woburn.

Sachemette notes: The Sachemettes will join the boys varsity team in a first-round game this weekend. The seeding will be announced tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 21), and Winchester will most likely play its first game on Saturday.

JV players Jennifer Dearing and Anna Betcher were called up by DiSarcina to fill the void left by Baker's season-ending back problems. Both played sparingly against Woburn, with Betcher netting three points.

Talking it out

Players gather around Coach Joe Disarcina during a time-out in Winchester's girls hoop match-up with Woburn. (Dennis Stein photo)

Unstoppable!

Daisy Lewis, number 24, drives to the basket to score two for her team. Winchester girls basketball team lost its match-up with Woburn. (Dennis Stein photo)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Physical exam needed for all spring sports

All candidates for spring sports at Winchester High School must have a physical by their own physician in order to try out for spring sports, which begin Monday, March 16.

Proof of this examination must be given to the coach by the first day of practice, Monday, March 16.

If the candidate has had an examination after May 1, 1991, this will fulfill the necessary requirement.

Gold Leaf hockey series seeks players

Former Bruins Tom Fergus and Gord Kluzak seek juvenile players grades K-8 for tournament. Two games a day; four divisions. For more information call Richie Salsman at 245-9330.

Coughlin qualifies for championships

Diana Coughlin of Winchester, a freshman on the Regis College Swim Team, has qualified for the New England Division III, swimming and diving championships, to be held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine., on Feb. 28-29 and March 1.

Sachems lose

(From page 1B)

the right group. Unfortunately, we were just trading baskets down the stretch, and you can't do that when you're down."

Sachem notes: Three Sachems represented Winchester at the annual Middlesex League All-Star festivities held at Woburn's Torrice Gym last Saturday (Feb. 15). Seniors Adam Piandes and Rob Bourque competed in the game while junior Kirk Minihane was the Sachem representative in the three-point shooting contest. Piandes scored 11 points while Bourque concentrated on rebounding for the victorious "South" team. Minihane made five three-pointers to finish second to Woburn's talented junior, Peter Fandel.

Winchester upped its overall record to 9-10 with a 67-63 non-league win over Arlington on Monday (Feb. 17) at WHS. Piandes scored 27 points while Bourque had 12 and Brian Keefe 10. The Sachems erased an 18-point, first half deficit in earning the victory.

Winchester finds out tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 21) its opponent for the first round of the Division Two North Sectional Tournament. Despite the Sachems .500 record, they are in the tournament because the State High School Coaches Association has decided to try an open tournament format, alowing all teams who wish to enter the tourney to participate.

Three Sachem JV players were called up to the varsity by Boyages. Junior Henry Kayulu and sophomores Dave Middleton and Sean Furey will remain with the team throughout the playoffs.

LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

(From page 1B)

far and away the best player on the ice for the Sachems this year, and fully deserved the honor.

The likeable 17-year-old didn't get the press afforded some of the league's hotshots, but the Sachems' 1-17-1 overall record didn't exactly draw newspaper scribes in droves.

Several times throughout the season, this reporter watched as opposing teams' coaches and players took the extra moment to pull Nolan aside for a well-deserved "good game, kid." Though Nolan may need a year at a prep school, playing with, and not just against, talent at or near his own level, you can mark my words; Nolan is going to be a key performer at the college level someday, and people will be scratching their head asking, "Where'd he come from?"

RECREATION NEWS

To register for the following or any of the other courses offered by the Recreation Department, call the 24-hour registration line, 721-7126.

Programs for Elementary School Students

Easter Baskets for Kids

Decorate two pretty Easter Baskets with moss and beautiful flowers, ribbons and bows. Great to fill with your painted Easter eggs, candy or a nice gift for Mom. A materials fee of $10 is payable to the instructor at the time of the course. This class will be held on Thursday, March 5, from 3-4 p.m. in the Winchester Room at the Town Hall. Fee is $9. To register, call the Recreation Department.

Cake Decorating-Kids

This class will teach you the fun art of cake decorating. Students will be able to practice on "fake cakes" before tackling the real thing. Imagination and willingness to experiment are the keys to your own creation. Students will be able to bring their masterpieces home to share with family and friends.

A $9 materials fee is made payable to the instructor. This class for students in grades 3-5 will be held on Friday, Feb. 28 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Youth Center at McCall Middle School. Fee is $9.

Programs for Jr/Sr High School Students

Rock for Youth Concert

The ninth Rock For...concert, which is sponsored by the FOCUS youth group, will be held on Saturday, March 7, from 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The concert will feature local rock bands including Grover K-Hrist, Bad Habits, H.I.S., The Red Chicken and The Fuzzy Dice and Sweep Boy Shirley. Admission is $5.

This year's profits will be donated to Winchester's ABC House, Neighborhood Network, and Winchester's Youth Center.

Focus on Fitness

Bring this article to one of our unique fitness classes and receive a dollar off the regular drop-in rate. We offer the Reebok Step Program, jazzerobics and walking aerobics. Morning and evening classes are available. Please call 729-1599 or 721-7125 for more information.

Spring Hat

Think Spring as you decorate a straw hat with German statice and pastel flowers. Complete it with a bow and ribbons. Please bring a glue fun, scissors and wire clippers. A $38 materials fee is payable to the instructor. This class will be held on Monday, March 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Fee is $18. To register, call the Recreation Department.

Easter Basket

Trim the entire outer edge of a beautiful white basket (8"x6"x9, including the handle) with sheet moss and flowers. You'll use mostly dried flowers with just a hint of silks. This is a great basket to fill with decorated Easter eggs, scented soaps, or lined with a linen napkin and filled with rolls for your Easter dinner. Please bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. A $34 materials fee is payable to the instructor. This class will be held on Monday, March 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Fee is $18.

Line Dancing

Have fun, and get your exercise while learning the most popular line dances. You'll learn the Electric Slide, Hully Gully, Hustle, and many more party favorites. Greek and other ethnic dances will be covered as time allows. Students are welcome to request their favorites. Perfect for singles. This three session class will start on Tuesday, March 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Fee $32/couple; $18/single.

More Hors D'oeuvres

You raved about our cold Hors D'Oeuvres course — now try this one. Looking for impressive but fast and economical party pleasers? Learn how to make and garnish hot hors d'oeuvres easily and elegantly. You will sample spanakopita, rumaki, asparagus toast and crabmeat puffs. Recipes are included. A food fee of $10 is payable to the instructor. The two session class begins Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the high school cooking room. Fee $27.

ABOUT TOWN

Bobby Orr helps out the Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo at a recent fundraiser.

Stone Zoo moves toward completion

During the ongoing renovation project at Redstone Shopping Center and through to the grand reopening, The Mugar Group and Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo have joined forces to create a campaign to raise public awareness and funds for the reopening of Stone Zoo in 1992.

The campaign to "help Stone Zoo get back on its feet" will be launched in mid February. The coordination of the animal theme artwork will be displayed on murals and single panels which will be used to beautify areas of the shopping center as renovation work progresses.

"This campaign is structured for all the communities who enjoy the Stone Zoo and Redstone Shopping Center to get together and make a difference," said Bee Russo, Public Relations Coordinator for Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo. In order to make this work, we need your help ... We need to hear from public or private schools art classes, art schools, graphic designers, day care providers, scout groups, evening school students, church groups, individuals and groups of all ages who are interested in participating in this exciting project. We are searching for all levels of accomplishments from a wide range of talents and imagination.

Additionally, there is an opportunity for sponsorship participation of these individual projects. So if you are not inclined to create the work of art, maybe you'd like to help us offset the cost of the materials needed. It's another way to get involved in the future of the Zoo.

Presently, there are 21 plywood cubes within Redstone Shopping Center. These cubes will be covered in a variety of animal theme artwork. The sponsorships available are:

$500 sponsors five, 4 ft. square panels; $100 sponsors one, 4 ft. square panel; $50 sponsors one-half of a panel; $25 sponsors one-fourth of a panel; $10 will help in the creation of a banner that will be created by school students.

Remember, all sponsorships are tax deductible.

Sponsors and artists will be recognized within the Redstone Shopping Center in press releases as the work progresses and in the Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo newsletter, which is mailed to over 7,000 individuals, families, and businesses each month. Plus, all the artwork will be retained and, hopefully, used at Stone Zoo when it reopens.

"We plan on having this multi-community campaign ongoing throughout the renovation project and anticipate a grand reopening celebration in August," stated Andrea Lee of The Mugar Group. Presently, Artists Inc., The Carousel School, Horace Mann School, and many more have started the ball rolling. So please join us. We have the materials ready for you to start today.

February is official Cub Scout month

February is Scout month and Cub Scouts in Winchester's Pack 506 will be involved in various activities month-long to mark the occasion.

Wednesday night, Feb. 12, was Blue and Gold Banquet night with over 45 scouts and their families gathering in Winchester's Unitarian Church Metcalf Hall for food, fun and awards.

Wolf badges were received by Cub Scouts Alex Weir, Patrick Spencer, Brandon Gavin, Nathan Peterson, James Sanders, Michael Heligman, Jason Scholl, Ben Holland and Patrick Palladino. Cub Scouts Edward Tournier, Luke Killion, Daniel Nelson, Andrew Rolli, Thomas Fleming, Christian Cenizal, Peter Ferro, Adam Plumb and Michael Vitka received their Bear badges.

Two boys, Aaron Falis and Peter Benson, received Webelo awards.

Sunday, Feb. 23, Scout Sunday will be observed at a 1:30 p.m. service at Winchester's St. Eulalia's Church. This ecumenical service is open to all scouts and their families.

Class of 1942 plan 50-year reunion party

The Class of 1942, Cambridge High & Latin School is planning its 50th reunion on May 23 at the Sheraton Tara Lexington Inn. We are in the process of contacting classmates. If you are interested, or can help us in locating former classmates, contact Marie Diodati McClallen at 484-1460 or Marie Buckley Snyder at 484-7444.

Committee prepares for graduation party

It is hard to believe that in less than four months the class of 1992 will be graduating from Winchester High School. The All-Night Graduation Party Committee, chaired by Jane d'Entremont and Marti Hood, is already planning for the annual All-Night Graduation Party. This event offers Winchester's graduates a great way to have a safe and enjoyable last night together.

The party will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 7, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the McCall Middle School gym area. Tickets will be sold in advance and will entitle each graduate to a night filled with dancing, entertainment, games, contests, raffles and endless food. There will be a video highlighting their school years, as well as a video of the afternoon's graduation ceremony.

A tee-shirt, emblazoned with a logo designed by a classmate, will be given to each student. Yearbooks will be signed and finally a time capsule will be filled to be opened at their 10th reunion.

Some guidelines will be in place to ensure an enjoyable time for all. No alcohol will be allowed. Entrance time will be between 9:30 to 11 p.m. No one will be admitted after this time unless special permission has been arranged in advance. Any graduate who leaves the party will not be allowed to return and parents will be notified before they are dismissed, regardless of the hour.

It takes a combined effort to ensure continued success of this event. The committee hopes to count on the Winchester community's continued support. Funding is actively being sought and chaperone and support staff are especially needed. If you can help in any way, please call 729-8635 or 729-604.

Volunteers are needed at USS Constitution

Exciting new opportunities for volunteers at the USS Constitution Museum. Get "behind the scenes" and work with collections, research, photograph, survey visitors, develop educational programs and more. For more information, call the Education Department at 617-426-1812.

New season at Enka Exchange

The EnKa Exchange at 780 Main St., Winchester's longtime consignment shop, is now taking in recycled spring and summer clothing for men, women, and children. All items must be clean and current styles are preferred.

Take-in is each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. No appointments are necessary as the shop is staffed with many EnKa Society volunteers. While the shop still contains a good selection of winter clothing bargains, space will not permit any more winter items for consignment. All proceeds from the Exchange are donated to support community programs.

For additional information on hours and procedures please call 729-6146.

RECREATION NEWS

Drop-in Co-Ed Volleyball

Come enjoy a great game of volleyball. Teams will be formed by the participant to maximize the fun. Groups meet only when school is in session. Games are held on Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lynch School Gym. Fee $2/residents, $4/non-resident.

2nd Annual "Dresses That Danced Before"

The 2nd Annual "Dresses that Have Danced Before prom gown and formal wear resale will be held on Thursday, March 12, at the high school from 5-9 p.m.

Don't spend a fortune on your prom dress or formal wear. Why not wear one that has been tested and proved worthy of dancing the night way. This prom gown swap is a community service project and a fund-raiser for the Recreation Department.

Participants may bring fashionable prom or other formal dresses to the high school on Wednesday, March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Dress must be freshly dry cleaned and priced by the seller. The Recreation Department will retain 25 percent of the sale price.

The sale will be held on Thursday, March 12, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Dresses not sold and/or sale vouchers, may be picked up from 2-5 p.m. on Friday, March 13.

This year volunteers from the EnKa Exchange will be there on Friday, March 13, from 2-5 p.m. to take dresses on consignment for their shop. Dresses not picked up will be held for one week, then donated to a suitable charity.

BIRTHS

Calvin Tague

Stephen and Amy Tague (Nelson) of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a son, Calvin John, born Jan. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tague of Wakefield and Mrs. Carol Nelson of Malden.

Hillary Mullan

Keith and Juli Mullan (Riemenschneider) of Bellevue Avenue announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Hillary Elise, born Feb. 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert and Salli-Ann Mullan of East Hanover, N.J.; Terry and Joyce Simonds of Morristown, N.J. and Dr. Richard Riemneschneider of Arden Hills, Minn.

CLUB NEWS

V.F.W. auxiliary social

The Aberjona Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairwoman Victoria Capone invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

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WATERTOWN 452 Pleasant St. (cor. Bridge), Daily 9:30-9 Sun. 12-5 923-0029
Directions: From Watertown Sq. go west on Main St. (Rte. 20), take 1st left at Lanno's, go 1 block to end, right onto Pleasant St. ½ mi. to light (cor. Bridge). From Rte. 128 onto Rte. 20, East on Main St. thru Central Sq., Waltham, take right on Elm after City Hall on right, bear left after crossing tracks, go past swimming pool and Star Market, then ½ mi. to light at Bridge & Pleasant.

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Meadow Green Nursing Center Is Pleased To Present

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"HEALTH CARE ISSUES OF THE '90'S"

Wednesday, February 26
7:00 pm

an informative discussion of Living Wills, Health Care Proxy, and the Self Determination Act.

This lecture is presented as a public service. There is no charge, but reservations are requested. Seating is limited. RSVP by Feb. 21. (617) 899-8600

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Bridal Trunk Sale

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SENIOR NEWS

Presentation on longterm care at Jenks

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Few subjects have been of as much interest and concern to elders in recent years as the matter of planning for prolonged nursing care.

The Jenks Center's Education Committee, therefore, will present Mr. Earle Neyman, NBA, CLU, John Hancock representative, who will speak to Winchester seniors on this vital issue. On Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center, Neyman will present the John Hancock plan for insuring against the sometimes devastating expenses involved in long-term care, whether home or nursing home care.

Everyone is welcome. No sign-up is necessary. This is a subject that affects us all. Come and learn of another option.

New line dancing program begins

Under the sponsorship of the Jenks Center's Recreation Committee, a new program will start at the Center, on Friday, March 6, and will be held each Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., with Joe Brown calling the steps. There will be a charge of only $1.50 for the two-hour session of dancing.

Everyone is encouraged to sign up at the Reception Desk. The dancing will take place in the Jenks Room. Remember, you don't need a partner to come and participate in line dancing. And you don't need to be an expert; come and learn and enjoy!

Reminder: tax aides available

For several weeks now, and continuing until April 9, tax assistance is available for Winchester seniors, at the Jenks Center. Assistance is available each Tuesday and Thursday morning, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., without charge. No appointment is necessary, assistance is available on a walk-in basis. Sessions are conducted by seniors trained by the Internal Revenue Service and the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, according to Mert Ober, Tax Committee Chairman.

Persons who wish to receive help are asked to bring with them tax copies of their tax 1990 forms for reference in filling out the 1991 returns. Please bring, also, the new forms which have been mailed to each taxpayer for recording the 1991 information, all personal records, such as bank deposits, dividends from stocks, interest paid out, a total of all income for the year.

If you are home bound, call the Center, 721-7136, and a volunteer will come to your home. Transportation to the Center will be provided in case of need if a call is given to the Desk Receptionist at the Center at least two days ahead of the visit in order that a driver may be obtained.

Seniors are urged to come at an early date. Do not wait until the last minute!

Italian lessons underway

The very popular Italian language lessons, taught by Maria Quigley, resumed on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m., and will continue each Thursday hereafter at the same time. Please sign up at the Reception Desk, if you are interested.

The Italian language group has received an itinerary for a spring trip to Italy. If interested, please contact Maria Quigley at 729-4548.

Health benefits counselors

The Health Benefits Counselors are trained elder advocates for seniors who need assistance and clarification regarding health insurance and resources. Counselors are available for questions at the Keep Well Clinic on the second Thursday of each month. No advance appointment is necessary. If you cannot come to the Keep Well Clinic, an appointment can be made for a home visit. Call Chairperson Helen Cotter, 729-4861, and a member of the committee will get back to you.

Italian culture group

The Italian Culture Group meeting on Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m., at the Jenks Center, will have as its theme "Carnevale," with an informal discussion. The meeting will also honor St. Valentine. Open up your hearts and come with donations of canned goods or paper products to be given to the needy. Refreshments will be available. For further information, call Fran Covino, 729-3606.

Storm cancellation

The Jenks Senior Center programs are cancelled and the building is closed during stormy weather. Listen for the school closing announcement by radio or TV. When Winchester schools are closed, senior programs and activities are cancelled. COA staff will be on duty, as the severity of storms permits.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 21 — cream of broccoli soup with crackers, baked rigatoni with meat sauce, crusty roll, oatmeal raisin cookies.

Monday, Feb. 24 — pea soup with crackers, ham sandwich, beet and onion salad, chilled fruit; or, soup/crackers, turkey Hawaiian, rice, peas and carrots, white bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — chicken rice soup, oven breaded chicken, dutchess potato, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, pan roll, chilled fruit.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Feb. 20 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; COA Executive Committee meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Monday, Feb. 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; presentation on Long Term Care insurance, Ernest Neyman, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.; Italian Culture Group, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French lessons, 10 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Jam Session, 10 a.m. to noon; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Newsletter Mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Bingo! at 1:15 p.m.

Two dedicated and loyal volunteers at the Jenks Center are pictured above, at a recent reception to honor volunteers at the Center. Mary Frotton (left), in addition to serving at the Reception Desk twice a month, is in charge of updating the senior census in town for the Newsletter mailings. Mary Peterson (r.) is a conscientious Desk Receptionist who is familiar with all of the activities, programs and services available through the Senior Center.

SCHOOL NEWS

St. Mary's students celebrated Presidents' Day last week with their teacher Mrs. Babineau and visiting principal Mrs. Zukus.

Ready to serve

Lincoln Elementary School held its annual Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the fifth-grade students. Pictured above are a group of fifth-grade waiters and waitresses ready to serve breakfast to hungry customers.

High school announces honor roll students

The following is a list of honor roll students at Winchester High School.
High Honors — 4 A's, all other courses B- or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education
Honor Roll — All B-'s or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education

Seniors

High Honors

Elizabeth A. Armstrong, Mauri Anthe Barlas, Alyssa Berman, Jessica Capone, Ashburt Ebanks, Heather Hughes, Peter C. Jones, Matthew W. Krumme, Sean Lee, Michael C. Maher, Ovidiu Marina, David Murphy and Alexis Roche.

Honor Roll

Jeffrey E. Andriesse, Taso Angelakis, Emily Banks, David Bauman, Margaret Behnke, Sarah Bergquist, Ashley Black, Heather M. Blaine, Robert Bourque, Lisa Boutwell, Patricia Boyle, Megan Brady, William Branley, and Anne-Marie Brophy.

Meredith Caci, Monica Cataldo, Julie Chamberlain, Mark Cloherty, Sarah M. Colella, Jennifer Copas, Michael Cramer, Jeffrey Do, Jennifer Esposito, James Falcione, Michelle Flynn, Brooke Foley, Campbell Foster, Marianne E. Gangi and Nicole Giambro.

Jennifer H. Gilpatric, Benjamin B. Haskell, Alice Hofmann, Martine L. Kaiser, Charles J. Keefe, Kihara R. Kiarie, Frank A. Lasley IV, Jason Lombard, Patricia Looney, Alison Lynch, Michelle Massiglia, Evan Matza, Marilyn Mawn, Rebecca Mawn, Julie A. Millerick and Jessica Murphy.

Sara K. Noonan, Philip Obbard, Sarah E. O'Grady, Megan O'Neill, John P. Osborne, Alison Otis, Javier Ovalles, Lee-Anne K. Perrone, Adam Piandes, Erin Pullen, Heidi Reinfeld, Maura Riley, Lauren E. Rotondi, Theresa Russo, Sydney Kathryn Sawyer, Julie Scarfo, Nicole Sweeny, Elias Tiliakos and Martin L. Wierzbicki.

Juniors

High Honors

Amanda Armstrong, Daniel P. Braga, Colleen P. Campbell, Anthony Cella, Jennifer Dooley, Peter French, Eric Hood, Scott D. Imperatore, Brian Lapointe, Deborah Lerman, Nicholas J. Lippman, Seong-Hee Min, Christine E. Murphy and Anthony Pyro.

Honor Roll

Jennifer Arnott, Tracey Beals, Catherine S. Bittarelli, Katie Branley, Timothy Callahan, Jeanette Cross, Adina M. Curreri, Catherine Doherty, Alyssa A. Dwald, Jonathan L. Franke, Matthew Fuller, Rachel E. Gallery, Jacquie Granfield, Karen Hallisey, David P. Hood, Jonathan Huppi, Amie Joseph, Francine Kariadakis, Elizabeth L. Kean, Charles J. Keefe, Elizabeth H. Kelley and Michael W. Kenny.

Matthew D. Krajewski, Hung M. Le, Tracey Mabardy, Andrea Marquardt, John Matarese, John Andrew Minniti, Palash Misra, Deirdre Murdock, Nicole Nacamuli, Andrew J. Nolan and Mark Puma.

Anthony Rolli, Jonathan Rotolo, Mary Beth Rotondi, Jennifer Russo, Pamela Schipani, Tara E. Schlener, Anya L. Schoenegge, John A. Simas, Jr., Anne Sobkowicz, Deepa Srithara-ran, Clifford Swap, Michael P. Szczepanski, Jeffrey A. Tahnk, Kakalina K. Weber and Adi Zmiri.

Sophomores

High Honors

Andrew N. Aldrich, Margaret B. Allen, Mark Andriesse, Baharak Asefzadeh, Esme O. Baker, Margaret S. Boettcher, Teresa A. Boffo, Joseph J. Corkery, David J. Galluzzo, Jeremy Gilbert, William Greene, Rebecca Gulati, Lauren Interess and Kristen Johnson.

Nicole Malouf, Peter C. Manning, Caroline Marotta, Meredith McCarter, Archeem Mosley, Kate Nolan, Amy C. Oakes, Adam Petri, Zareen A. Poonen, Kristina Racek, Ransom Richardson and Kathryn Umscheid.

Honor Roll

Matthew Andrus, Melanie Balesteri, Marie Beauchamp, Melissa K. Benoit, Anna Betcher, Benjamin S. Bloodwell, Cara N. Bonasera, Liane E. Caci, Jacqueline Carr, Karla A. Cunha, Jenna Desimone, Matthew Desmond, Vivek Dhingra, Lia E. Defranco, Brett Dimarzo, Kevin M. Eppig, Lauren Esposito, David Fiorentino, Simone Francini and Kristen Freeman.

John Furey, Jimmy Garas, Katherine Hamilton, Richard Held, Ryan Denny Hertell, Jonathan Howard, Moune Jabre, David Keane, Catherine A. Krumme, Allyson T. Livada, Jessica Livada, Timothy Lynch, Samantha Margles, Heather A. Markham and Alexis R. Matza.

Jason McFarland, Brendan F. McWilliams, David Middleton, Todd Miles, Kaitlin A. Nealon, Binh Nguyen, Gary Pedulla, Mark Richter, Jeffrey Rotondi, Lon Setnik, Maya Shinohara, Laura Snyder, Jessica L. Swainbank, Marta Vonrosenvinge and Lauren Wolfson.

Freshman

High Honors

Michele Carpinteri, Teresa Laura Cella, Chad J. Dentremont, James Doto, David Drazen, Francis J. Frisoli, Atreyee Gupta, Peter Ju, Katherine Landry, Allison Lee, Daniel B. MacDonald, Jessica Marder, Sarah A. Rotondi, Matthew Storeygard and Timothy S. Zue.

Honor Roll

Carolyn Abbanat, Laura Aleo, Robert Alexander, Margaret Belanger, Elizabeth Bittarelli, Daniel Boffo, Nicole Bonasera, Alessandro Cubi, Kathryn Lee Daley, Sean Duffy, Deborah M. Fiumara, Megan B. Foley, Elizabeth R. Goeke, Peter J. Gustin, Cheryl E. Hintlian, Katherine Hood and Benjamin Huppi.

Jamarll Johnson, Yasushi Katsumi, Mary M. Keefe, Jeana Kim, Thomas B. Krajewski, Michelle M. Lentine, Alison Mabardy, Caitlin E. Maher, David F. Maher, Michael K. Manzo, Julie Marina, Wesley Matthews, Paul McGeehan, Paul A. McGowan, Gregg A. Miles,, Katherine R. Mirabito, James B. Murdock and Julianne M. Murphy.

Bethan J. Nazzaro, Mark Phillips, Gary Piandes, Julie A. Russo, Timothy Salter, John (Jay) Sawyer, Rebecca C. Scott, Karen Shanahan, Jean Shia, Shannon M. Slater, Ann Marie Squeglia, Sarah Stevens, Peter J. Stoltzman, Carolyn Stone, Menaka Thillaiampalam, Emily P. White, Genevieve White and Allison D. Wright.

Two local students in BB&N musical

Brett Lovins and Ian Drummond, both of Winchester, have been selected as members of the cast of BB&N's Winter musical, "Carosel."

Lovins, a junior, appears in the role of Jonathan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lovins of Thornberry Road.

Drummond is a member of the musical's company of players. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond of Mystic Valley Parkway, and is a sophomore at BB&N.

Performances will be held in the Bradford Auditorium of the Gerry's Landing campus on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 29, at 3, 5 and 8 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 547-6100.

Pre-kindergarten registration in March

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten drop in or mail in registration the week of March 23 to 27 for the kindergarten class entering September, 1992.

To be eligible for kindergarten children must be five on or before September 1, 1992. There are no exceptions to this policy. Parents of children listed in the 1991 Town census and eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive registration materials by March 15. Parents will be required to mail in or drop off the registration materials the week of March 23 to 27. Information regarding the process will be included in the registration packet. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester after Jan. 1, 1991 should contact the Early Childhood Coordinator at 721-7015 to be placed on a mailing list.

Kindergarten orientations in the individual elementary schools will be scheduled for parents and children in the spring after registration has been completed. Traditional kindergarten screening will take place in the fall during the child's first weeks of school. The screening mandated by Massachusetts state law examines a child's vision, hearing, speech coordination and cognitive development.

During the month of March the Early Childhood Coordinator, Cynthia Papoulias will offer consultation and informal interviews with those parents who have concerns over their child's readiness to attend kindergarten. A spring screening will be offered by the Early Childhood Coordinator for only those children deemed at risk for potential learning difficulties in kindergarten.

Parents can call for an appointment by calling the early childhood coordinator at 721-7015. A copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization record will be required at registration. Medical information must be pan of the child's record no later than September. Additionally, the Early Childhood Coordinator, Cynthia Papoulias along with a Winchester kindergarten teacher and Betty Wolsky, Director of the Winchester's After School program will present a series of outreach, informational meetings at various nursery schools on March 4, 11 and 18.

The meetings are open to all parents of entering kindergarten students.

Winchester Public Schools schedule of outreach activities for entering kindergarten students September 1992. The following is the schedule of kindergarten outreach activities for September 1992:

Outreach informational meeting schedule:

March 4: Winchester Cooperative Nursery School at 12:30 p.m. Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

March 11: Methodist Nursery School, 21 Church St. at 7:30 p.m.

March 18: Neighborhood Cooperative at 9:30 a.m. First Congregational Church, 34 Dix Street, March 2 — 31: Special Needs Screening offered

March 23 — 27: Drop in / Mail in Registration week.

May — June: Kindergarten Orientation for students and Parent at each Elementary School

September 1992: Traditional Kindergarten Screening.

Colonial Days Workshop at Lynch Elementary School included a project in which tin was punched with a hammer. Pictured are: Michael Ferraina (facing front) and Josiah Oberholtzer (turned to the right) who were among the participants in Mrs. Kerr's and Mrs. Scott's second grade class.

Students relate events of workshop

The following essays were written by the second-grade students in Mrs. Kerr's class.

Colonial Workshop

We had a Colonial Workshop. We made soap balls. It was fun. Then we sealed letters, we used buttons to make a design on the wax. The people in the groups had 9 or 10. We made butter, soap balls, tin punch and we dyed cloth in blueberry juice. The parents who helped with the letters were Mrs. Fowle and Mrs. Papetti. The people who were helping with the butter were Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Sciascia. The people who were in the soap area were Mrs. Scholl and Mrs. Holland. The soap was strange to touch with your hands. We had made a ball out of soap. Mr. Wallenstine and Mrs. McCaul helped with the tin punch. Mrs. Palladino and Mrs. Wandell helped us dye cloth. We had a lot of fun.

Keriann Fowle
Hebah El Rayess

Colonial Workshop

When we started Colonial Workshop we did many things. We dyed cloth in blueberry and cranberry juice mixed together. We did tin punching with a hammer and a nail and some tin. Next we made butter, then we made soap balls. We sealed letters with wax. It was a great day.

Ted Wallenstein
Nathan Petersen

Colonial Workshop

We made soap. We made butter. We made envelopes. We dyed the cloth. We made wax. We did tin punch holes.

Shady Helmi
Jessica Cochrane

COMING EVENTS

Amigos hold local fruit sale

The Greater Boston Chapter Amigos Board is currently taking orders for fresh-picked Indian River pink grapefruit and Valencia oranges. They will be home delivered the week of March 14. A 20-pound box of grapefruit sells for $14; of oranges for $16. Prepaid orders to Amigos de las Americas, 11 Beatrice Circle, Belmont, MA 02178, must be received by Saturday, Feb. 29. For further information call 484-6310 or 484-7352.

The Amigos high school students hope to volunteer next summer in immunization, sanitation, dental hygiene, rabies, and vision screening projects in Mexico, Brazil, Costa Rico, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador and Paraguay. The profits from the citrus fruit sale will help make these public health projects a reality, as will tax deductible donations to Amigos, 11 Beatrice Circle. Belmont

COMING EVENTS

The Wooster Chamber Orchestra

ABC Spring Benefit Concert March 14

Winchester's Committee for "A Better Chance" (ABC) will hold its annual Spring Benefit Concert Saturday, March 14, at the McCall Middle School at 8:30 p.m. This year's program will feature the College of Wooster Chorus accompanied by the Wooster Chamber orchestra. In addition, the Winchester High School Octets will open the concert. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the Winchester ABC house.

The Winchester A Better Chance program is part of a nationwide effort to provide a challenging high school education to promising minority students and give them a better chance to realize their potential and achieve their goals. The Winchester ABC program, in its 21st year, houses 8 boys, the resident directors and a live-in cook and tutor. The boys, selected for the program based on academic ability and other outstanding qualities, leave their home towns and attend Winchester High School for 4 years.

The annual Spring Concert is a significant fund raising event for the ABC program. Having the College of Wooster Chorus as the featured performers will help ensure the continued success of the program.

The highly acclaimed Wooster Chorus, composed of student musicians from all disciplines at the College, is dedicated the to the performance of the finest sacred and secular music of the past five centuries. The concert program will include J.S. Bach's Cantata No.4; motets by Tomas Luis De Victoria, Francis Poulenc, Heinrich Schutz and Johannes Brahms; as well as other works by Anton Bruckner, William Schumann, and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

There will be limited seating for the concert so tickets should be purchased soon. Reserved seating is available by calling Carol Burdick at 729-4080. Reserved tickets are $20 each ($10 for seniors and students). Tickets for open seating will be available at the following locations in Winchester: Book Ends, The News Shop, Hendersons and Cradocks; open seating tickets are $15 ($8 for seniors and students).

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance looks forward to seeing you at the concert and greatly appreciates the public's continuing support for the ABC program. For further information please call 729-6812 or 729-4080.

Singles dance planned for Feb. 28

A singles dance will be held Friday, Feb. 28, at the Knights of Columbus hall, Route 38, Tewksbury, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Winchester chapter of The Single Life (TSL), a non-profit singles organization, invites all singles over age 21, whether never married, divorced, widowed, or separated. Admission is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. For more information, please call (617) 729-4664.

Democrats hold buffet at Sons of Italy

The public is invited to meet representatives of Democratic candidates for President during the annual Democratic Festival buffet at Sons of Italy Hall on Friday, Feb. 28.

The event begins at 7 p.m. and will feature a presentation to two State Representatives for their work in advancing education in the state.

Tickets will be available at the door.

District office hours

State Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours on Friday, Feb. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Winchester Room of Town Hall. All interested residents are invited to attend and talk with the representative.

Buddy program needs volunteers

The Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one to one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. The minimum age to volunteer in the Buddy Program is 24.

An orientation will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7.30 p.m. at the AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., Boston. Orientations are held monthly, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information please call 437-6200, ext. 450.

Media, popular culture, and toys: the effects on your young child

How does the media affect your young child's values, self image, interests, and play activities? What are the different ways in which boys and girls are portrayed in children's media? Parent to Parent invites you to hear Nancy Carlsson-Paige, associate professor of education at Lesley College, address these questions.

She will also talk about how children's social ideas develop and are influenced by the media, our popular culture, and toys. Professor Carlsson-Paige is a leading researcher in this field and the co-author of several books, including "Who's Calling the Shots: How to Respond Effectively to Children's Fascination with War Play and War Toys."

She will discuss her research and show a videotape of cartoon clips to illustrate the messages our young children are exposed to. Join us to learn more about what our children are seeing and hearing and how, within this context, we can foster their development.

This program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Muraco School. Funding has been provided by the En Ka Society and the Parents' Associations of all five elementary schools.

Women in business dinner meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce sponsors a group for women in business and professional women which meets monthly to discuss issues of mutual concern. Women are encouraged to share information and exchange business cards so please feel free to bring materials to distribute to the group. Our meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. at Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet kitchen .

Our speaker for this meeting is Christina Haftmann, a professional astrologer who works in the Boston area as Madame Sarina. "After nearly 12 years and many hundreds of clients later, I can honestly say that helping people understand themselves through this ancieny very exciting and fulfilling."

If you live or work in Winchester, and are in meeting other women plese call the chamber office for reservations. 729-8870.

(More Coming Events, page 5B)

OBITUARIES

Janet Spencer Mosman

Janet (Spencer) Mosman, a lifelong Winchester resident, died Feb. 11, 1992 at her home. She was 74.

Mosman was born in Winchester, graduated from Winchester High School in 1935 and from Smith College in 1939. She was an active member of the Smith College Alumnae Association, the Winton Club and several other organizations in the town. A member of the First Congregational Church, Mosman served on many church committees.

She leaves two sons, Richard S. Willis of Penn. and W. Russell Willis Jr. of Calif., a daughter, Janet W. Jones of Winchester, and four grandchildren, Elizabeth and Sarah Jones of Winchester and Christopher and Matthew Willis of Penn. She is also survived by three brothers, Kendall Spencer of N.H., David Spencer of Waltham, and Richard Spencer of Penn.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Woburn Council of Social Concern, 19 Campbell Street, Woburn, MA 01930.

Richard Nihan

Richard A. Nihan, of Reading, formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 14.

Mr. Nihan was raised in Winchester and was a graduate of Winchester High School with the class of 1944. After graduation, he joined the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Nihan took courses to receive his associates degree from Harvard University in 1980 and was a few courses short of a bachelors degree when he became ill.

Mr. Nihan was the beloved husband of the late Kathleen L. (Wright) and father of Gary and Richard Thomas of Reading, and Richard of Dorchester. He was also the brother of Leo Nihan of Pennsylvania and Ann Peterson of Woburn. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Joseph Doherty Funeral Home, 11 Linden Street, Reading on Monday, Feb. 17. The funeral Mass was held in St. Agnes Church following the funeral.

Burial was in the Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading. Donations may be made in his memory to: Alzheimers Association, 1 Kendall Square, Bldg. 600, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Lois B. Ross

Lois B. (Bradley) Ross, former Latin teacher in Warren and Reading, died Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992, in Winchester Hospital. She was 86.

She had taught Latin before getting married in 1934.

Born in Seekonk, she lived in Winchester 58 years. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1927.

Active in the Winchester community, she was a member of the Winton Club and the Enka Society for more than 50 years. She spent many years decorating the sanctuary of First Congregational Church.

She was involved in First Congregational Church fairs, Enka fair, and the Winton Club's annual show.

Mrs. Ross was an accomplished seamstress and wood carver.

She leaves her husband, William Campbell Ross of Winchester; her son, Bradley Ross of Winchester; her daughter, Mariana Repke of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; her sister, Ruth Bradley of Seekonk; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. in Ripley Chapel, First Congregational Church, Winchester.

Instead of sending flowers, please think of her and do a kind deed.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Janet Mosman

Janet (Spencer) Mosman died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1992, in her Winchester home. She was 74.

A lifelong Winchester resident, she graduated from Winchester High School and Smith College.

Very active in the Winchester community, she was a member of First Congregational Church of Winchester, Winton Club, Smith College Club in Winchester, and Winchester Garden Club.

She leaves her children, Janet W. Jones of Winchester, Richard S. Willis of Pennsylvania, and W. Russell Willis of California; her brothers, Kendall Spencer of New Hampshire, David Spencer of Waltham, and Richard Spencer of Pennsylvania; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Friday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Woburn Council of Social Concern, 19 Campbell St., Woburn, MA 01801.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

Rose E. Haggerty

Rose E. Haggerty, retired private duty nurse, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992, at midnight in her Winchester home. She was 91.

She worked at Children's Hospital in Boston and several New Hampshire hospitals before becoming a private duty nurse.

A lifelong Winchester resident, she graduated from Winchester High School.

She leaves her nieces, Lois Hosmer of Holliston, Marcia Sullivan of Woburn, and Claire McDonald of Winchester; and her nephews, William Sullivan of Woburn and Timothy Sullivan of Glens Falls, N.Y.

She was sister of the late Cristine M. Haggerty, Charles Haggerty, Mary Haggerty, Margaret King, Agnes Sullivan, and Ellen Connors.

Visiting hours will be Thursday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 21, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

LEGAL NOTICES

CW ● General By-Law Amendment

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO
GENERAL BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at the Annual Representative Town Meeting of November 4, 1991

I hereby certify that the following amendment to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester was approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 4, 1992:

ARTICLE 6 Decriminalization of Board of Health Rules and Regulations (Mass. General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21 D.)

The complete text of the above amendment may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK

ID #210259
(WI-2/20 & 2/27/92)

CW ● Zoning By-Law Amendment

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO
ZONING BY-LAW
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at the Fall Annual Town Meeting of November 4, 1991.

I hereby certify that the following amendment to the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Winchester was approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 4, 1992:

ARTICLE 9 Amends Zoning By-Law and map changing land owned by Town of Winchester and Richard C. Russo, Trustee of Wendell Realty Trust from a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) to a General Residence District (RG-6.5)

The complete text of this amendment may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of this amendment may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (February 27, 1992).

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK

ID #210254
(WI-2/20 & 2/27/92)

GK ● Connor Estate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION
WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
WITH SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P0560E
Estate of George E. Connor
also known as
George Edward Connor
died February 10, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Glenne G. Bruce of Danvers in the County of Essex** be appointed **administratrix** with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 10, 1992.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 210165
(02/20/92)

JB ● Cohen, R. David
37 Grove Street, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By the virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by R. David Cohen, Trustee of Grove Realty Trust to First Mutual Bank for Savings dated July 23, 1987 recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 18404, Page 469, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 O'clock A.M. on the 1st day of April A.D. 1992 upon the mortgaged premises, which premises are commonly known as and numbered 37 Grove Street, Winchester, MA and singular the premises described in said mortgage further described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester on the Westerly side of Grove Street, being shown as Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass, E.G. Mann, C. E. and Surveyor, dated February 4, 1907, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan 165, Plan 11, said lot being further bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly: on said Grove Street, Eighty-four (84) feet.
Northeasterly: on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon, being Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty, and 1/10 (140.1) feet;
Northwesterly: on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon being Lot 6 on said plan, eighty (80) feet and
Southwesterly: by land now or formerly of Woodruff, being lot 1 on said plan, one hundred forty (140) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 11480 square feet.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, takings, restrictions, rights of way of record, building and zoning laws and ordinances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal or other public taxes, , assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record having priority over the mortgage, if any there be including but not limited to a mortgage from R. David Cohen to Progressive Federal Credit Union dated December 9, 1985 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 16627, Page 305 and a mortgage from R. David Cohen to Triad Finance Corp. dated March 12, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 16833, page 176.

TERMS OF SALE: a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND AND NO/100 ($5,000.00) DOLLARS of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's check or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale and shall be deposited in escrow with JAMES A. BRETT, ESQ. REED, O'REILLY & BRETT, 101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108 The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described premises according to the terms of Notice of Sale and/or terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder shall deposit with mortgagee's attorney JAMES A. BRETT, ESQ. the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of previous high bidder and title shall be conveyed to the second highest bidder within twenty-one (21) days of said written notice subject to all conditions hereinbefore specified. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON SUCCESSOR TO FIRST MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, present Holder of said Mortgage By its Attorney James A. Brett, Esq. 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 (617) 426-1166

James A. Brett, Esq.
REED O'REILLY & BRETT
101 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

ID #210241
(WI-2/20, 2/27 & 3/5/92)

LB ● Cohen/37 Grove St.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by R. David Cohen to Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union dated December 5, 1985 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16627, Page 305, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be **sold at public auction at 12:00 o'clock P.M. on March 12, 1992, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, and being known as 37 Grove Street, Winchester, Massachusetts** and being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage as follows: to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester on the Westerly side of Grove Street, being shown as Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., E.G. Mann, C.E. and Surveyor, dated February 4, 1907, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 165, Plan 11, said lot being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY on said Grove Street, eighty-four (84) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon, Trustee, being Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty and 1/10 (140.1) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon, being Lot 6 on said plan, eighty (80) feet; and
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Woodruff, being Lot 1 on said plan, one hundred forty (140) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 11,480 square feet.
For my title see deed recorded herewith.

TERMS OF THE SALE: The said premises will be sold "as is" subject to all easements, restrictions, federal tax liens and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, state tax liens, tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, and any other encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed. The premises will be sold subject to the rights, if any, of tenants therein. The premises will also be sold subject to all laws and ordinances, including but not limited to Rent Control, Lead Paint, State Sanitary Code, Building Code and Zoning laws and ordinances.

Five thousand and 00/100 ($5,000.00) dollars shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash, certified check bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter to the firm of Schrier & Balin, 1101 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02125. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days thereafter.

By order of the present holder of said Mortgage which hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said sale or at any adjournment or postponement thereof.

Present Holder of Said Mortgage:
Progressive Consumers Federal
Credit Union
366 Cross Street
Malden, Massachusetts 02148

by its attorneys
Schrier & Balin
1011 Dorchester Ave.
Boston, MA 02125
(617) 436-1200

Dated: January 28, 1992

ID No. 208543
(WI 2/13, 2/20, 2/27/92)

VSFP ● Pike

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT
NO. 92D0205D1

VALERIE SUSAN FYOCK PIKE
PLAINTIFF
VS.
PAUL EDWIN PIKE, JR.
DEFENDANT

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Valerie Susan Fyock Pike, seeking the dissolvement of the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Vincent J. Zizza, Jr., Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 30 Main Street, Medford, MA 02155 your answer on or before May 11, 1992. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID #210262
(WI-2/20, 2/27 & 3/5/92)

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
10:30 a.m. worship service
Nursery available during worship
Coffee and fellowship following worship
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council Board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist Affiliation.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom

475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody

Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Winchester Unitarian Society
478 Main Street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt, Minister
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Associate
Rev. Colin L. Leitch, Assistant
Theordore Johnson, Music Director

Worship Service: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, Infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; Childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; High School Youth Group: Sunday, 4 p.m.; Choir Practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

(From page 4B)

Voter registration hours

Special voter registration hours for the 1992 elections will be held Monday, Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Town Hall and on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Public Library.

ABC announces spring benefit concert

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces the annual spring benefit concert to be held Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the McCall Middle School Auditorium.

This year's featured performers will be the College of Wooster Chorus accompanied by the Wooster Chamber orchestra. Founded in 1964, The Wooster Chorus is composed of student musicians representing all areas of the College, and is dedicated to the performance of the finest sacred and secular music of the past five centuries. This highly acclaimed choir annually tours throughout the eastern United States and has received enthusiastic response whenever it has performed.

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance looks forward to seeing you at our annual benefit concert and greatly appreciates the support for the ABC program. For further information please call 729-6812.

Cooperative Theatre announces summer session

The Winchester Cooperative Summer Theatre Program announces that applications are now being accepted for the 1992 summer session, for children entering grades 3 through 7. This year, the program has been expanded to five weeks, with the first week optional.

Children choosing the full five-week program will begin on Monday, June 29, and will spend the first week participating in a variety of activities involving acting, singing, and dancing. The final four weeks, beginning Monday, July 6, will continue to involve students in the various aspects of musical theatre as they work toward a final production, to be presented on Thursday, July 30 and Friday, July 31. Tuition for the five week program is $375; for the four-week program tuition is $300. No audition is necessary; all are welcome to participate.

The program is directed by Catherine Alexander, who also directs the Cooperative Theatre for Children, for students in grades 4 through 6, and the Senior Cooperative Theatre, for students in grades 6 through 8. The music director for the summer program is Lori Lerman. For further information, or to request an application, please call 729-4803.

Beaux Arts Ball held Feb. 29

The Winchester Art Association, Friends of Art, invites you to join us on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium for Beaux Arts Ball II.

The Beaux Arts Ball is a joyous celebration of the Arts and our ball's theme, "Starry, Starry Night" reflects an evening that promises sparkle and magic. Combining the Parisienne Beaux Arts tradition with the festive customs of Mardi Gras, we've planned a gala of delightful music, delicious refreshments, and charming company.

Beginning with a review of our silent auction — donated works of art and other items to tempt our partygoers' bidding talents. Sample the taste of fare at our buffet tables. Dance to the music of the Jerry and Jack Davis Band. Enjoy a multimedia slide presentation of our children's art, assembled by Whitney Gay. And party under the stars with neighbors and friends.

All monies raised go to support and maintain the high quality of art education in Winchester public schools, grades K -12, and to defray the costs of this event. Tickets will remain $25 per person, including refreshments. No tickets will be sold the day of the event. For ticket information, please call Ann O'Neil at 729-7539 or Barbara Potter at 729-1856.

Historical Society presents "A Peddler's Pack"

Two hundred years ago peddlers were a welcome sight at every New England homestead. Their arrival was appreciated not only for the Yankee "notions" they carried in their packs and wagons, but also for the entertaining songs and stories sure to be shared by the fireside that evening. Like the peddlers of old, Jim Douglas has toured New England for years presenting traditional songs and stories.

On Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., folksinger and historical balladeer Jim Douglas will present "A Peddler's Pack," a family concert of traditional New England songs and stories at the First Congregational Church. Douglas will offer a sampling of traditional songs and stories from our state and region. He accompanies himself with guitar, English concertina and the mountain dulcimer. The concert is sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society. Tickets are available at the door at $3 for adults, $1 for children, and free to Society members. Children should be over seven and accompanied by a parent.

A resident of Sturbridge, Douglas has spent the last sixteen years sharing songs and stories from New England's land and sea with audiences throughout the Northeast. His long list of credits includes yearly appearances for close to a hundred schools as well as numerous libraries, historical societies, coffeehouses, and folk festivals. He has worked as a shantyman on the Hudson River "Sloop Clearwater" and has been a frequent performer at Old Sturbridge Village. Douglas has appeared on many regional television and radio programs and currently has two books and six recordings available.

New Youth Theater now accepting registration

KIDSTOCK, a creative educational youth theater is presently seeking all interested elementary and middle school students for its spring and summer programs. Directed by Brian Milauskas, KIDSTOCK will run out of its own theater studio space in Winchester Center. Registration deadline for all spring programs is Feb. 27 and for summer programs is April 1.

The spring programs for elementary school age include Saturday workshops in theater related creative arts and a non-audition performance experience which will rehearse two afternoons a week.

The middle school students will have the opportunity to learn about all aspects of production while preparing to perform an original musical written by Brian Milauskas.

KIDSTOCK Summer Theater will offer 4 two-week sessions for any youth having completed grades 5 through 8. Families may participate for any number of sessions according to their vacation plans. No two weeks will be the same for youths interested in participating all summer. All sessions will focus on both acting and design and will tour a performance of a different production each time.

All programs are non-audition based and registration is limited on a first-come basis. For registration information and a brochure on these new exciting programs please call KIDSTOCK at 729-5-KID.

Juggler to appear at Lynch

Come and see the Gentleman Juggler on Sunday March 1, at the Lynch Elementary School. Peter McLaughlin, the Gentleman Juggler, will entertain the whole family with his clever comedy and his feats of unicycling and juggling. He will amaze, amuse and inspire (imagine him balancing a shopping cart on his chin and juggling simultaneously).

This show is suitable for all ages. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are $2 each with a $10 maximum per family. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Lynch Elementary School or at the door. Please come and support the Lynch Elementary School.

Panel discussion on school configurations

On Monday, March 2, an expert panel will explore the educational and social implications potential grade groupings on students. Alternative grade groupings include the current K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 configurations as well as K-6, 7-12 and others.

The Winchester School Committee is considering proposals to change the present configuration of schools due to budget constraints. Advocates for Winchester Education is sponsoring the March 2 panel discussion to help Winchester residents understand the pros and cons of various grade groupings.

The March 2 panel will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tucker Room of the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., on the town common in Winchester. It will be open to the public. For more information, call 729-7821.

St. Eulalia's sponsors support group

St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester is sponsoring a weekly support group for those unemployed or about to be laid off, employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults feeling off course in life and seeking more fulfillment, or a family member of someone experiencing one of these transitions. If this describes you, come join us Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. in garage meeting room at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. This is an open group, all are welcome and there is no charge.

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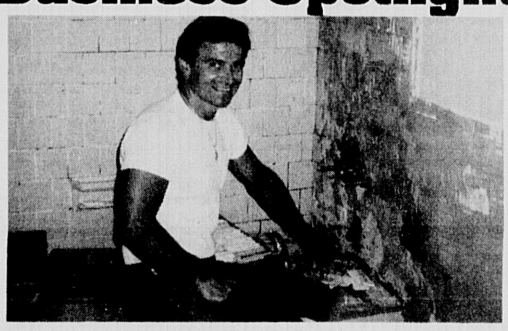

JIM SURRETTE'S CERAMIC TILE

Jim Surrette's business philosophy is simple: The best skill is developed through many years of experience.

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Surrette installs ceramic tiles in bathroom walls and floors, ceilings, kitchen floors, counter tops and back splashes. "I do all the preparation myself to do the job right," says Surrette.

The current trend in the field is larger tiles - 6"x8", 8"x8" and 8"x10, says Surrette, which are replacing the "old" standard 4¼-inch tiles. "It means less joints and prettier tile selections," he says.

Surrette will provide an estimate free of charge, and guarantees his work for five to 10 years. On average, a job takes three to 10 days to complete.

Surrette says he is grateful for the many thanks he has received for a job well done. "I love my job," he says. "I enjoy making people happy."

Jim Surrette's Ceramic Tile is located at 19 Greeley Circle in Arlington. Surrette can be reached at

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Things TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in the in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, Calendar editor, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Lincoln — Feb. 27. The DeCordova Museum presents Artistic Director/Founder of the fabric Workshop in Philadelphia Marion Boulton Stroud in the Annual Paul J. Cronin Memorial Lecture Series. Stroud speaks at the Parish House of First Parish in Lincoln on Bedford Road. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. and is entitled "An Industrious Art: Innovation in Pattern and Print at the Fabric Workshop." Tickets are $5/$6. Call 259-8355.

Cambridge — Feb. 23. Curatorial intern Darsie Alexander speaks on the Busch-Reisinger collection at the Busch-Reisinger Museum, 32 Quincy St., 2 p.m. Call 495-9400.

Boston — Feb. 19 - March 20. Recent paintings by Meredith Fife Day are presented in Lillian Immig Gallery, Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway. Still life, interior and landscape are among motifs explored in Day's representational paintings. Opening receptions are 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 26. For gallery hours and information call 735-9794.

Boston — Feb. 20 - March 12. Photographic constructions by Les Barta are exhibited in Gallery One, New England School of Photography, 537 Commonwealth Ave. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 20. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 437-1868.

Boston — Feb. 28 - 29. A concert exploring sound transformations in gesture, space, language and electronics featuring all new compositions with a mixture of live electronics, tape, slides, poetry and improvisation, is presented by Mobius, 354 Congress St. The experimental multi-media performance work begins at 8 p.m. each evening. Admission is $6/$4. 542-7416.

Scholarship Competition for High School Seniors. Newbury College is awarding scholarships in communications and media. Applicants are asked to submit an entry in film/video or audio or story board/script on "Why I Want to Go to College." For scholarships in fashion and design, entrants must submit two pieces of art work in one of the following categories: painting in any media, drawing, print work, sculpture (slides), photography or multi media. Entries are due by Feb. 28. For details call the Newbury College Admissions Center, 730-7007.

Lincoln — through April 12. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents "The Politics of Cloth: Selections from The Fabric Workshop, Philadelphia." Guest curator is Ingrid Bachmann. Concurrently on exhibit are recent paintings by Philip Sirois. The artist's small, complex paintings are characterized by biological images that are suggestive, but unspecific. Call 259-8355 for museum hours and information.

BENEFITS

The Starlight Foundation presents its annaul Bid for Bachelors, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Boston Vista in Waltham. Women bid for date packages with the bachelors. Tickets are $20. Call 739-0020. The Starlight Foundation is a charitable organization which grants wishes to seriously ill children.

Bluegrass musicians Southern Rail perform at El Tremedal Coffeehouse 8 p.m. Feb. 21. Admission is $8. Proceeds benefit the village of Tremedal, Watertown's sister city in El Salvador. The event is held in St. John's United Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-3795.

A dance party featuring music by Wildest Dreams benefits Community Works, a federation of 25 local organizations working for social and economic justice. The event is 9 p.m. Feb. 29 at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Smoke and alcohol free. Suggested donation is $10. Call 423-9555.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Massachusetts Chapter, benefits from the sale of shamrocks in Boston area bars through March 17. The shamrocks are $1 to $5. For information on participating bars, call 890-4990.

CHILDREN

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont offers a workshop in winter survival for animals for children in grades 3 to 6, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. four Mondays beginning Feb. 24. "Animal Detectives" is offered to children ages 3-5 accompanied by an adult, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25. Games and skills are taught as participants explore woods and fields for children in grades 1 and 2, four Wednesdays 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning Feb. 26. Call 489-5050 for fees and information.

Harvard University Museums of Natural History offer a course for pre-schoolers and a parent on bodies and bones. Children will create a personal skeleton and learn how their bodies work. Fee is $60 for one parent and child. Classes are held on four Saturdays beginning Feb. 29. Call 495-2341.

A workshop on creating a doll from America's past is offered to ages 7-10, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to noon at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The event is held in conjunction with a museum exhibition. Fee is $5. Registration is required. Call 861-6559.

Afterschool Program for ages 5-13 is offered by West Suburban YMCA. Structured activities include swimming, sports, arts activity and quiet time, 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays. Call Michael Catalano, Child Care Director, 244-6050.

The Children's Museum celebrates Black History Month during school vacation week, through Feb. 23, with African American songs, double dutch jumproping, calypso drumming, storytelling and more. Semenya McCord, Timilty Jumping Jacks and the Underground Railway Theatre are among guests. For a complete schedule and information call 426-8855.

UMASS Cooperative Extension offers a series of educational workshops designed for adults who work with children. Bugs, beetles and butterflies are studied in "The Good, the Bad and the Crawly," 6 p.m. Feb. 27. For information on this and subsequent workshops, write "Teach Me to Grow," UMASS Cooperative Extension Center, 240 Beaver St., Waltham, MA 02154.

The Art Education Department at Massachusetts College of Art offers special art studio classes for high school, junior high school and elementary school students. For information on Saturday Studios, beginning Feb. 29, call 232-1555, ext. 713, by Feb. 14.

"Parents' Guide to Summer Camps" is offered by WarmLines, listing more than 80 day camps in the West Suburban area for children ages 2-9-17 years. Cost is $9 for members and $12 for non-members. Call 244-6843 for details.

Roscoe Orman, Gordon from "Sesame Street," appears at the Atrium in Chestnut Hill Feb. 22 and 23. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. both days. Free. Call the Atrium for more information, 527-1400.

Kidstock, a creative educational youth theater directed by Brian Milauskas in Winchester, is registering elementary and middle school students for spring and summer programs. Deadline to register is April 1. All programs are non-audition. Call 729-5543.

Walt Disney World On Ice, produced by Kenneth Feld, comes to the Boston Garden through Feb. 23. Tickets are now on sale at the box office, all TicketPro locations or by calling TicketPro, 1-800-828-7080.

CLASSES

Learn to teach step aerobics in an eight-week program at West Suburban YMCA. The Fitness Instructor Training Program meets Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $92/$48. Call 244-6050.

Training in public speaking skills is offered at the YMCA in Waltham beginning the first week in March. Each enrollee receives personalized coaching from a speaker with more than 20 years experience as a professional communicator. The six-week program is on Sunday afternoons. Call 899-5551 for information and fees.

Women's Technical Institute (WTI) in Boston, offers training in computer aided drafting, electronics, surveying, technical writing, computer repair and more. Financial assistance is available. Call WTI, 266-2243.

Conversational Italian classes are offered by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America. Fees are $40 to $20 for 12 week courses, textbooks and workbooks included. Contact the Grand Lodge office, 705 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 661-1236.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astronomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

DANCE

Classes are ongoing at the new Dance Complex, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Arlington dancer and choreographer Beth Gore teaches level one ballet 6 p.m. Mondays. Other beginning level classes are taught through the week in jazz and modern dance styles. Call 547-9363.

Boston Ballet II presents Peter DiMuro's World Premiere, "Blind/Bolt/Ball," 3 and 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at Performance Place, Somerville. Call 625-1300 or 931-2000 for tickets, at $12.

FAIRS/SHOWS

An exhibition presented by members of the Indian community in Winchester is on view at the Winchester Public Library through Feb. 29. Ornamental brasswork, bamboo artifacts and silk dolls are among items on display.

Watertown Sons of Italy is selling tables for a flea market to be held at the Lodge Home, 520 Pleasant St., Watertown, March 8. Tables are $15. Call Frank Cannalonga, 484-3894, or 484-9721.

The struggle of the "Mothers of the Disappeared" in Argentina is chronicled in photographs and text in an exhibition at the Boston Public Library, Copley Place, through Feb. 27. The public may view the exhibit during normal library hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 536-5400.

The 36th annual New England Boat Show docks at Bayside Expo Center for a nine-day run, Feb. 22-March 1. Admission is $5/$2.50. Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 242-1817.

The 14th annual All Breed Cat Show hosted by "Cats, Plain and Fancy" is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 22 and 23 at the Marriott Hotel at Copley Place, Boston. More than 200 cats compete in the event. Author and illustrator Suzy Becker makes a special guest appearance. Admission is $6/$3. Call (508) 543-4125.

"Thomas the Tank Engine" chugs into Arsenal Mall, Watertown, Feb. 21. Thomas and friends appear in a musical stage presentation which includes audience singalongs and giveaways. Showtimes are 12:30, 2 and 4 p.m.

A wedding extravaganza sponsored by Jordan Marsh and Modern Bride magazine features speakers, a fashion show, cooking classes, prizes and more. The event takes place noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 23 at Jordan Marsh in Burlington Mall. Call Lucy Imprescia, 221-3751. Admission is free. Reservations required.

The Boston Festival begins Feb. 14 and continues through March 15. A special $10 Boston Festival button entitles the wearer to free or reduced admission to events. Buttons are available at a variety of downtown Boston locations and through TicketMaster, 720-3434. Festival highlights include a tasting spree at Haynes Auditorium Feb. 21-23. Call 536-4100 for schedule and more information.

The Boston Antiques Show is Feb. 28-March 1 at the Park Plaza Castle, Boston. A preview party Feb. 27 benefits Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston. Tickets are $75/$50. For information on the preview party call Kathleen Quinn, 422-5600, ext. 227. For general information call Claudia Marcaccio or Tony Fusco, 787-2637.

HEALTH

The Lahey Clinic and the American Lung Association of Middlesex County present a lecture for individuals with chronic lung disease, noon Feb. 25, in the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Lecture is given by Laura Kramer, MD. Topic is "Adjustment to Chronic Illness." Call 273-8733.

The HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau, sponsored by the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, provides HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations. To schedule a HIV/AIDS volunteer speaker, contact Valerie Anderson, 262-1234, ext. 152.

"When Your Child is Diagnosed with Asthma," is the topic of a talk by allergist Frank Twarog, MD, at monthly Metro Boston Support Group for parents of children with asthma, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24, Office of New England Chapter, Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Free. Call 965-7771.

Individuals who have been diagnosed with ulcerative colitis are sought to participate in an eight-week study about a new drug treatment by Beth Israel Hospital. Call 735-2319 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Community blood pressure and cholesterol screening programs are held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Seton auditorium, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24. The blood pressure reading is free. A fee of $7 is charged for the cholesterol screening. The programs are in honor of Heart Month. Call 789-2430.

Podiatry screenings are held 6 to 8 p.m. at The Diabetes Center at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, the first Thursday of every month. Symmes provides the service in cooperation with Dr. David Alper of Belmont and Dr. Brian Zinsmeister of Lexington, podiatrists associated with the Diabetes Center. Call 643-0966 for information or to register.

Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center hosts Attorney John C. Donohoe Jr. presenting a program on guardianship, conservatorship and durable power of attorney, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26. Wilmington Woods is located at 750 Woburn St., Wilmington. Call Kathleen Dugan, (508) 988-0888.

The ElderLine is sponsored by the Mass Home Care Association, which represents 27 private not-for-profit eldercare agencies. A wide range of consumer information is provided by the toll-free service: in-home care, meals on wheels, adult day care, legal rights, nursing home information and more. Call 1-800-AGE-INFO, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

A blood pressure and cholesterol screening, in recognition of American Heart Month, is offered by the West Suburban YMCA, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19. Cost for both tests is $6. Call Ginger Martino at 244-6050.

Women between ages 40 and 50 who have never had a mammogram are sought by the BreastCare Center at Beth Israel Hospital to participate in a new study. Volunteers will receive a free mammogram. Call 735-2900.

LECTURES

National Public Radio reporter Scott Simon moderates a panel discussion on the impact of Department of Defense restrictions on photojournalists during Operation Desert Storm. The discussion, presented in conjunction with the exhibit, "Into the Storm: Photographs from the Persian Gulf War," takes place at Museum of Our National Heritage, 3 p.m. Feb. 23. Free. Call 861-0729.

Concord Museum Winter Lecture Series, "Windows to the East," continues Feb. 24 with Shaun O'Connell's talk, "Concord: A Sense of Place." Lectures are held at the musuem, 200 Lexington Rd., Concord, 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings. Admission is $6 for non-members. Call (508) 369-9763.

An address on political humor by Saturday Night Live writer Al Franken is presented 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at ARCO Forum of Public Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Free. Call 495-1380.

Friends of the Watertown Free Public Library present Clare Murphy, seller of old and rare books, discussing what makes a book valuable, 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Watertown Public Library, 123 Main St. Attendants are asked to bring two books for appraisal. Call 972-6431.

A slide lecture on collecting during the periods following the American Revolution and the Civil War, is presented by Miriam Butts, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in Story Chapel, Mount Auburn Cemetery, 580 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge. The program is sponsored by Friends of Mount Auburn Cemetery. Charge for non-members is $5. Call 864-9646 to reserve a place.

A slide lecture on trekking through the highlands of Peru is presented by Ginny Crouse, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-6979.

Artist Joseph Beuys is the topic of a gallery talk at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. Cherie Wendelken discusses the art and technique of the Japanese sword, 6 p.m. Feb. 26. Erica Hirshler speaks on the new exhibit on European and American Impressionism, 11 a.m. Feb. 27. Jeffrey Fontan discusses Fra Bartolommeo 7 p.m. Feb. 27. Talks are free with museum admission. Meet at West Wing Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

MISCELLANEOUS

Poets Carole Oles and Cynthia Huntington read from their work in Blacksmith House Poetry Series, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 at The Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Admission is $2. Call 547-6979.

Gloria Steinem, author of "Revolution From Within," is presented in WordsWorth Readings, at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Cambridge, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 25. The presentation is free, but tickets are required, available at WordsWorth Book Store in Harvard Square and at the Brattle Theatre. Call 354-5201.

Citizens and community leaders of Arlington meet to discuss issues that will face the town in decades to come. A draft of Vision 2020 will be discussed at public hearings 8 p.m. Feb. 20 and Feb. 26. Task groups to work on implementation, plans and strategies will meet in March and April.

Movie clips and anecdotes from the films of Woody Allen are presented by Gail Slater, 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Cultural Series at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Admission is $4/$2. Call 648-6220.

Congressman Barney Frank and women's activist Gloria Steinem read from their latest works, Feb. 23 and Feb. 26 respectively, in the Harvard Book Store Cafe's Winter Author Series at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. The BPL is open 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 in order to accommodate Frank's Sunday afternoon lecture, which begins at 4 p.m. Steinam's reading begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 336.

Roaring Jelly Contra Dance is held every third Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington Center, 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is $4. Live music featured. Bring clean, gentle shoes. Next dance is Feb. 21. Call 235-6713 for information.

MUSIC

Mark-Miller Cello/Piano Duo is featured 3 p.m. Feb. 23 at Park Avenue Congregational Church in Arlington Heights. Works by Beethoven, Bartok and Rachmaninoff are performed. Tickets are $5, with proceeds going to the Skinner organ restcration fund.

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra presents its annual Family Concert, 3 p.m. March 1 at First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. The music of Rossini and Verdi is on the program. Featured work is Saint-Saens' "Carnival of The Animals" with narration. Walter Pavasaris conducts. Suggested donations are $3/$1. Call 322-4311.

Song stylist Shirley Bassey performs with a 30-piece orchestra at Symphony Hall, 8 p.m. March 3. For ticket information call 931-2000.

Works for piano, voice and cello by African American women composers are presented at the Bunting Institute, 34 Concord Ave., Cambridge, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28. Call 495-8212 for information.

The Boys of the Lough perform 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Cary Hall, 1605 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. General admission is $14.50/$16. Reserved seats cost more. Call 862-7837.

Delta Blues Master Rory Block performs traditional blues and original songs at the Wood and Strings Concert Series at the Unitarian Church in Arlington Center, 630 Massachusetts Ave., 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Tickets are $11.50 in advance and $12.50 at the door. Call 641-2131.

A day-long symposium of workshops and concerts for musicians, pastors and lay leaders is hosted by Boston University's School of Theology Feb. 22, in an effort to address concern about the lack of trained musicians in today's churches. The symposium is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the School of Theology, 745 Commonwealth Ave. Fee is $15, including lunch. Call 353-3032.

The Boston University Wind Ensemble, directed by Eric Rombach, perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Tsai Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The Empire Brass performs at 3 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Tsai Performance Center. Call 353-3345.

Henry Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas," is presented 8 p.m. Feb. 21 and 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Remis Sculpture Court, located in the Aedekman Arts Center on Tufts University's Medford campus. Advance tickets are available 9 to 5 daily at 20 Professors Row. General admission is $5/$2. Call Tufts University Music Department, 627-3564.

The Walter Bishop Jr. Trio, with Alan Dawson, Drums, join Ricky Ford at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in Slosberg Recital Hall on the Brandeis campus, Waltham. Free. Call 736-3331 for information.

Chris Smither performs at The Listening Place Coffeehouse, St. Margaret's Hall, Winn Street, Burlington, Feb. 22. Opening act is Catie Curtis. Tickets are $10. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. Call (508) 264-0668.

A film on Sarah Vaughn is presented at 11 p.m. Feb. 24 on WGBH/Channel 2.

Jazz artist Chris Brubeck and folk artist Bill Crofut perform together in concert 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Mechanics Hall, Worcester. Tickets are $23/$21, available from the International Artists Series, (508) 752-4796.

ORGANIZATIONS

New England Piano Teachers' Association presents Luise Vosgerchian at its meeting 9:30 a.m. Feb. 24 at Watertown First Parish, 35 Church St. Members, free. Visitors, $5. Call (508) 877-6885.

Velejar (formerly Sail-A-Way) meets 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at Drumlin Farms Nature Center in Lincoln. A discussion of ice-boating compared with sailing is featured. Admission for non-members is $5. Call 262-1326.

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) hosts a dance 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at Jackson Suite Garage, 114 Centre St., Malden. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

Individuals who join The National Arbor Day Foundation during February will receive ten free white flowering dogwood trees, shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31. The trees are guaranteed to grow. Send $10 membership contribution to TEN DOGWOODS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410.

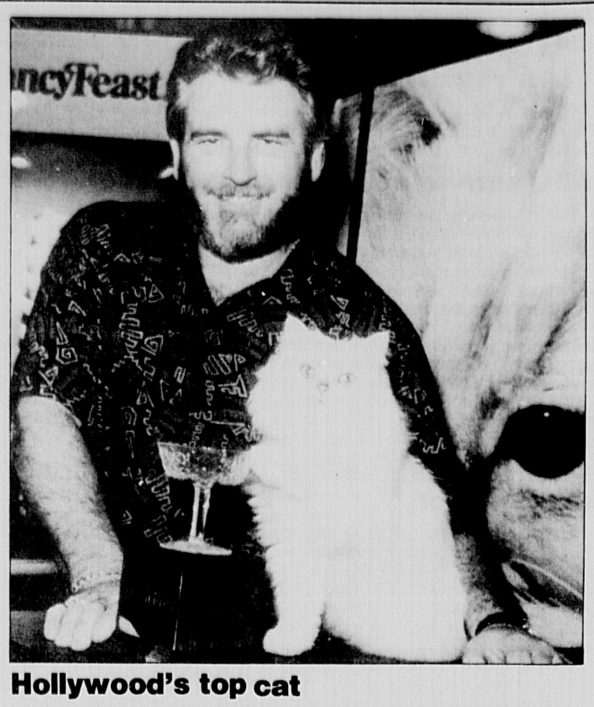
SUPPORT

"Expression Through Journal Writing" is offered as an eight-week support group program by the Outpatient Mental Health Department at Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center. First meeting is in mid-March. Sessions are Wednesday evenings. Cost is $20 per session. Health insurance is accepted. Call Sharon Paulshock, M.Ed., 647-6486.

A six-week group for single women begins meeting March 1 at 94 Pleasant St., Arlington. The group addresses issues women face personally and culturally around growing older. Two clinical social workers lead the group. Fee is $25 per meeting. Most insurance is accepted. Call Naomi Lown, 646-4080.

A support group for adult brothers and sisters of individuals with disabilities is being formed by Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. (GBARC). Meetings are Wednesday evenings beginning March 25, at GBARC offices, 1249 Boylston St., Boston. Call 266-4520.

A support program for single individuals over 30 is offered by St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Topic for the Feb. 25 meeting is "What Women Really Want." Admission is $10. Call (508) 263-3739.



Hollywood's top cat

S.H.III, the feline star of movies, television and commercials and his trainer Scott Hart, will appear at the Cat Show, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 29, at the Marriott, Copley Place, Boston. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day hundreds of purebreds will strut their stuff before a panel of distinguished judges. The winning cat gets the Fancy Feats Crystal Goblert, presented by that famous Persian cat. General admission is $6, children/seniors $3. Call 436-MEOW.

THEATER

John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves" is presented by Boston University School of Theatre Arts, Feb. 18-22 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Performances aer at The Mainstage, 264 Huntington Ave. Call 353-3345.

The Hasty Pudding Theatricals' 144th annual musical production, "Up Your Ante!" is presented through March 17 at Hasty Pudding Theater, Cambridge. Call 495-5205 for information.

Deana Giardella is presented in "Moment to Moment" at Beacon Hill Playhouse, through March 29, Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The absurdities of contemporary life are dramatized by Giardella. Call 720-0082 for tickets and information.

"Blue Window," an award-winning play about a Manhattan dinner party and the unlikely combination of guests it draws, is presented at Merrick Theater, Brandeis University, Feb. 18-23. Alex Davis directs. For tickets and information, call 736-3400.

The off-Broadway hit, "A Shayna Maidel" by Barbara Lebow, is presented by the New Repertory Theatre of Newton, Feb. 20-March 29. The Theatre is located at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. For performance schedule and information call 332-1646.

The tradition of African storytelling is explored in a presentation of guest storytellers, live African drummers, dancers and musicians, 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Playwright Nabie Swaray hosts the event. Admission is $6. Call Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 547-6789.

The Fourth Biennial Clauder Competition for Playwriting is accepting scripts. Winner receives an Equity production at a professional theater plus $3,000 prize money. Entries must be received by June 29. Contact Kathleen Patrick, 497-1340.

"Les Miserables" is performed at The Wang Center, Boston, through March 1. Call 482-9393 for information.

VOLUNTEERS

Orientation for the Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. Next orientation is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25. Minimum age for volunteers is 24. Call 437-6200, ext. 450.

Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown needs volunteers in their recently expanded Infant/Toddler Program, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Call Mike Cataruzolo, 924-3436, ext. 224.

Project Literacy at the Watertown Free Public Library seeks volunteers to tutor adults in English as a Second Language. No teaching experience is necessary. Training is provided. Call 924-8797.

Massachusetts Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis seeks volunteers for office work. Contact Julie Flynn, 890-4990.

WORKSHOPS

An educational workshop with author/therapist John Lee is offered by LifeCycle Learning at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown, Feb. 28-29. The reasons men run from intimacy and feelings are explored in the workshop, open to the general public, health professionals, clergy, educators and others. For fees and registration information call LifeCycle, 964-5050.

The Massachusetts Legislative Black Caucus hosts the first Leadership Forum on AIDS in Communities of Color at the Gardner Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 25, Massachusetts State House, Boston. Secretary of Transportation Richard Taylor delivers the keynote address. Ann Shaw of WBZ-TV moderates the Forum. Call 437-6200, ext. 229 for information.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Feeling blue
4 Antony or Connelly
8 City on the Irtysh
12 Rosey of football and TV
17 French notion
19 Perlman of "Cheers"
20 Stravinsky's spring thing
21 Boxing match opener
22 Big swallow
23 Brunch, for instance
24 Cuture medium
25 Took an excessive share
26 1st Q. in Valentine's Day dialog
30 A little bit
31 TV's "— Baltimore"
32 Follow orders
33 Obsolete auto
34 Give —: take a stab
35 Ridge of eskers
36 Word with la, la
39 Syria's president
42 Mine, in Metz
43 — Rabbit
44 Throw in the towel
45 Q.2? Did she fall in love with her dog?
50 Makes tracks
51 Come up
52 Cio-Cio-San's sash
53 Crummy
54 N.Y. winter time
55 "— pro nobis"
56 Elvis Presley's middle name
57 Speedy Atl. flyer
58 Q.3? Did Cupid wing anyone else?
67 French connections
68 Pungent herb
69 Cozy room
70 Lizzie's weapon
71 Boadicea's tribe
74 TV program recorder
75 Sturdy stocking material
78 Prelude to 2 Down
79 Q.4? Did that upset his wife?
84 Trevi coins
85 Sunrise, poetically
86 "Now — me down to sleep..."
87 Nastase's nickname
88 Ike's W.W. II command
89 Pines and balsams
90 Fit of pique
91 Review unfavorably
92 Lowest female voice
93 Top-of-the-line
94 Most rapid
99 Q.5? Did you take Cupid's arrows?
104 Baroque
105 Goering or Goebbels
106 Hokkaido aborigine
107 Erin's other name
108 As one
109 "...heaven is like unto —": Matt. 13:47
110 Persian's ancient foe
111 Long narrative
112 Used a lasso
113 "Candy is dandy" poet
114 Wire nail
115 Educ. TV

DOWN

1 Venice's Bridge of —
2 Engage in —: cross swords
3 Old or New city of India
4 Marquand's detective
5 "...that's — of a note": Hemingway
6 All set
7 Composed
8 Handel's "Messiah", for one
9 "— Lak a Rose"
10 Madame de —: French wit
11 Deborah, Walter or Jean
12 Peanut, down south
13 British football
14 Swenson of "Benson"
15 River to the Fulda
16 Lorna Doone's John
18 Pithy sayings
21 A fray or fruit
27 Vamp Bara of the Silents
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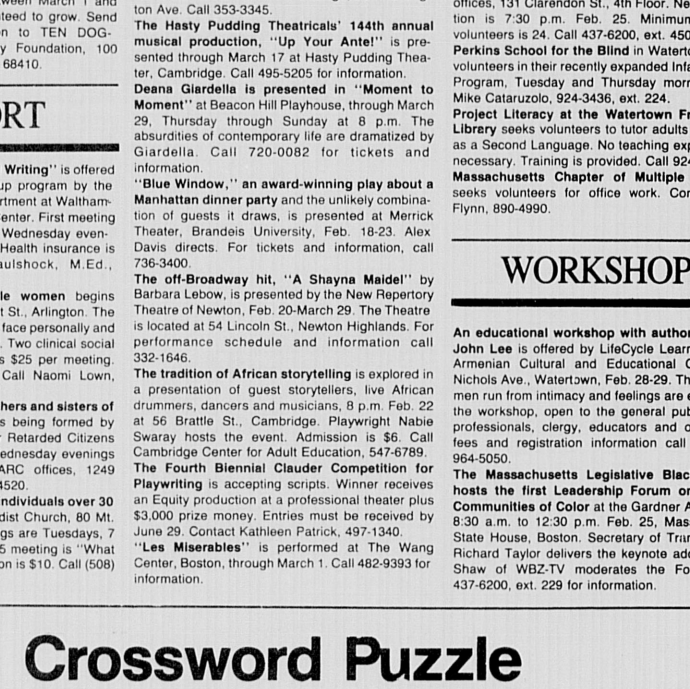

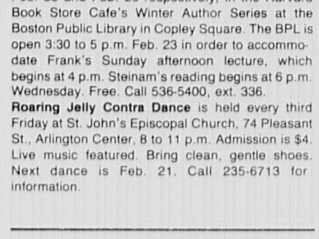

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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INFORMATION

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DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

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Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

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- **3 lines**
- **1 week**
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RESULTS, WE GUARANTEE IT!

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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BEST BUYS

050 Items $100 or Less

050 Items $100 or Less

Champagne Bucket, glass, great for a gift. $20.00 best offer. Call 617-648-7697.

Duro car covers, 14 ft 3 in x 6 ft. 8 in., water repellent, $25, 617-484-7943.

Fireplace set, screen, andirons, tool set, log basket, real clean. $65. Will soll separate parts. 646-9714.

Hospital style portable bedside toilet, never used. $40. 729-6386 eves. Winchester

RCA TV 19", cable ready remote control, excellent condition. $100. 617-729-0619

Washer/Dryer. Maytag washer, older model. Kenmore Heavy duty dryer. $50 for both. 646-6711.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars
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112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
114 Utility Trailers
116 Vehicles Wanted

100 American Cars

Buick Park Ave. T-Type 1987. Mint. Must Sell. $6995. 508-655-1929 .

Buick Regal, 1986, V6, power steering & brakes, tilt, air, velour interior, good paint & rubber, excellent condition, $3600., 508-429-4423.

Buick Regal 1985, 2 door, 43k miles, 1 owner, great condition, 617-762-6378

Buick Regal, 1983. 98k mi. $710. Call 641-3307.

Buick Regal 1979. Good condition, dependable. $1200. 617-648-8071

Buick Skyhawk, 1984, automatic, high miles, air, good condition, AM/FM cassette. $700. 429-1526 evenings.

Buick Somerset 1986, metallic blue, fully loaded, many new parts, 65k mi., $4200. 617-431-2447.

Cadillac Eldorado, 1981, 2 door coupe, silver, all power, level ride, leather, looks/drives perfect, 2 owners, recently tuned, perfect winter car, needs nothing but new owner. $2,995/best. 617-646-8211.

Cadillac Eldorado, 1985, black, excellent condition, power moon roof, 60K, $6,800. 617-666-5656.

Camaro 1975 400 small block, chrome set-up, $1000/best. 508-393-3661

Chevy Iroc 1986. Excellent condition, loaded, low mileage. $5400/best. 648-8071.

100 American Cars

Chevy, Camaro ZF, 1984 - V6, air, power, highway miles, must sell. Some work at $1500. 617-924-5617.

Chevy, Chevelle, 1972 - 350, cowl induction hood, red with black ss stripes. Must sell. $4000. 508-655-9218.

Chevy, Citation, 1984 - 4 door hatchback, automatic, air, $1200. 508-358-6308.

Chevy, 1987, Z24, 5 speed, 79K. Great Condition. $2600/best. 508-877-8988.

Chevy, 1984 Celebrity Wagon, high miles, good condition. $1,595. 617-787-1122.

Chevy Cavalier 1982, 4 door automatic, air, 107k mi. good condition $990. 617-329-8584.

Chevy Camaro Z-28, 1985, 305 V-8, t-tops, air, power steering & brakes, snow white. $3500. 643-7463.

Chevy Camaro Z28, 1987. Auto, V8. 37K mi. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $5500/best 508-879-7487.

Chevy Camaro 1986 6 cylinder, maroon with beige interior, 74K mi., runs excellent. $3500. 617-641-4050.

Chevy Cavalier 1986. Blue, 4 door, am/fm stereo, $2800. 617-527-9352.

Chevy Celebrity Eurosport 1989, 6 cylinder, loaded, 33K miles, like new. $6890/best offer. 617-326-9028.

Chevy Corsica, 1990, 4 door, 5 yr warranty, 24k miles, $5600., whole sale value. 617-444-9899.

Chevy Corvette 1987. Excellent condition, 29K mi., $15,000. 508-872-5740

Chevy Monte SS 1987, black, fully loaded, 100k warranty. $10,850. JR 429-7400 or 376-4024.

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1978, good condition, rebuilt engine, new transmission. $1,100/best. 508-668-5377.

Chevy Z-28, 1988, T-tops, stereo, new paint. $4800 617-762-9547.

Chrysler LeBaron, 1990. 2 door coupe, automatic, air, stereo cassette, cruise, 8K mi. $9500. 508-897-2478.

Chrysler 5th Ave, 1984. Great condition. $2500. Roger 508-460-0341.

Corvette Stingray, 1976, 350, 4 speed, mint condition in & out, glass T-Tops, new lacquer paint, all original with matching numbers, must be seen $7,000./best. 326-1800 (days), 769-2103.

Dodge Charger 1973. 80K mi., 318 automatic, runs good, inspected. $300. 508-875-7828

Dodge Daytona, 1988, air, 5 speed, 59K miles, new battery & brakes. Excellent condition, 1 owner. $4,600. 508-820-0876.

Dodge Omni, 1986, power steering, air, auto, excellent condition. $1800/best. Days 1-800-698-6605, eves. 617-329-7662.

Dodge 600SE 1987. 4 door, good condition, stereo, power windows. $3600, best. 617-329-5053

100 American Cars

Eagle Talon TSI 1990, all wheel drive, turbo, 5 speed, alarm, cruise, air, cassette, spoiler, all power. 28k miles. $13,000/best. 508-473-5802.

Firebird, 1983, black, 5 speed, T-tops, 76K miles, mint condition, garaged. $4,595. 508-533-2518.

Ford Crown Victoria 1985. 2 door, 1 owner, 87K mi., fully loaded. Asking $2950. Call 617-769-9854.

Ford Escort 1986 - 4 door hatchback, standard, power steering, stereo, alarm, white. No rust. 60K mi. $3500. 617-354-5852.

Ford Escort, 1985, 5 speed, hatch, air, 103k miles, great condition, $1400., 617-489-5744.

Ford Escort, 1984, 50k mi., 1 owner,no rust, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, $1300., 508-655-9298.

Ford Escort 1985 4 door wagon, 5 speed, stereo, 1 owner, service records. $1895/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Escort 1987 3 door hatch, auto, air, stereo cassette, immaculate, 65K, $2695/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Festiva 1988. Low miles, hatchback, stereo cassette, charcoal gray. Excellent condition. $2200 firm. 617-489-4076 eves.

Ford Festiva 1989, 63k mi., standard transmission, am-fm cassette. Good, cheap reliable, good rubber.You'll get your monies worth. $2400. 617-964-5518

Ford Mustang GT 1988, 1 owner, low miles, 5 speed. $7350/best. 617-329-4527

Ford Mustang GT 1987. Loaded, 63K mi., 91 tires & rims. $6300. 617-646-4707

100 American Cars

Ford Mustang 1985 - New paint, new windshield, new exhaust. Runs excellent. Must sell- moving to CA. $2100. Call 508-653-1258 eves, 508-440-6211 days.

Ford Probe 1989, 5 speed, stereo cassette, tinted glass, red, $4995. 508-653-8846.

Ford Probe LX 1989 - Automatic, am/fm cassette, new brakes, great condition! $6900. 508-533-7239.

Ford Probe, 1989. Black. 30K original mi. Mint condition. Air, am/fm radio and alarm. $7500. 617-325-3343.

Ford station wagon, 1978, 59k miles, driven daily, looks good, $650., 617-320-9352.

Ford Taurus, 1989. Blue, mint, 6 cylinder, 28k, loaded/AM/FM/power windows, locks $9000. 508-897-8480

Jeep Cherokee, 1985, 4 wheel drive, 75K miles, 2.5 liter engine, new exhaust & brakes within past year. $4,200. 508-443-2966.

Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 1987. Loaded, low mileage, $6800/best. 508-533-7131

Mercury Cougar 1985, air, cruise, cassette, new exhaust. $1995. 508-478-4741.

Mercury Cougar LS 1988. White/blue. Bostonian, mint. $6400/best. 508-481-9262.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1989. Black, fully loaded, leather, 4 new tires, under 30Kmi $12.3K 508-429-5812

Mercury Marquis Brougham 1986. V6, 4 door, all options, 51K mi. $2950 best offer. Call 617-891-0405.

Mercury Topaz 1989. 30K mi., like new condition, 30K mi. remaining on factory warranty. Auto, air, stereo, power lockes. Asking $5200. Call 508-877-5314.

100 American Cars

Monte Carlo 1981, 6 cylinder, loaded, good condition. 56K mi. $1750 firm. Days 617-890-5148

Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon, 1989, all power, 74k miles, $6800., 617-329-5295

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1980, no motor, nice body for motor, $1000/best 899-3603.

Olds Cutlass, 1986, 2-door, air, AM/FM stereo. 57K mi, mint. $4475. 329-8031.

Olds Delta Royale Immaculate, 70K highway mi., $4500/best. 617-323-9173

Olds Regency Brougham 1987. 4 door, dark blue, excellent condition, all power. $5500 best. 508-435-3379.

Olds 88 Royale 1982. 92K mi. 4 door, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, clock etc. $1600. 508-898-9322

Olds Calais Sport Coupe, 1991, 2,200 miles, warranty 50k miles, mint condition, under book price ($11,800.). 617-484-3444.

Plymouth, Colt, 1992 - Mini van & full warranty. 5 speed, air, am/fm, 2k. $12,000. Relocating. 508-435-2216.

Plymouth, Horizon, 1988 - automatic, air, 60k miles, mint condition. $2950/best. 617-647-9650.

Plymouth Horizon, 1984, automatic, power steering, 48K. $2,295. 617-787-1122.

Plymouth Reliant, 1986, 47K, automatic, air, excellent shape. $2,995. 617-787-1122.

Pontiac Formula 350, 1989, black/black, T tops, auto, 14k miles, mint, $13,000. best, 617-364-1932.

Pontiac Grand Am SE Coupe 1988. White/blue, air, auto, alarm, phone, 6 CD, sunroof, all power. 27Kmi. $7650. 617-239-5168.

100 American Cars

Pontiac Grand Am 1988. Maroon, low mi., cassette, air. $5500. 617-326-5075.

Pontiac, Grand Prix LE, 1986, original owner, mint, 73k miles, V8, air, am/fm, $4600./best, 508-393-7248.

Pontiac Grand Am 1988 Quad 4, great shape, $5400. Call 508-234-4137.

Pontiac LeMans Wagon 79 Good condition and runs excellent. $650. Call Paul 508-872-8248

Pontiac Sunbird 1985. 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, good condition. $1600 best offer. 508-429-5498.

Pontiac 1983 2000, 2 door, stick shift, new stereo, new parts. $1395. 508-877-9480

Pontiac 6000 1987. 23.5K mi., gray, new muffler, good condition, air. $2000 best. Call 508-872-2301.

100 American Cars

Pougeot 1978 504 Diesel wagon, 139K mi. AM/FM cassette, good condition. $700. 508-481-2609 eves

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For $25 we'll run your 3 line ad for 1 MONTH in all 15 Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers. If you don't sell your car, just call us back and we'll rerun your ad for **1 MONTH FREE!**
All we ask is that you limit your ad to 1 vehicle and include the price. This offer is for Private Individuals only.
For More Details Call
508-879-SELL
617-487-SELL

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevelle 1972. Hardtop, 2 door, 8 cylinder, original, $1200/best. 508-278-5762

Chevy Impala, 1969, convertible, 327 in. motor, 8 cylider, restorable or parts, $1200., 617-329-2195.

Chevy Sports Sedan 1940, 4 door. Good running condition. $4200. 617-326-8803

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Blazer 1988 Silverado, 45K mi., fully loaded, $10,500. Call 617-894-8018, 893-4286.

Chevy Blazer, 1985, full size, 4 x 4 , auto, 350 engine, excellent condition, never plow, $4800., 617-327-4735.

100 American Cars

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy K-2500 HD, 1988, 34K, loaded, 8 ft Fischer. $9,999. 508-792-9080.

Chevy Suburban Silverado, 1988, 4x4, all power, gray/blue, 50K miles, $12,500. 617-769-8903

Chevy S10 Blazer 1987. Tahoe package, automatic, 63K mi., loaded, many more extras. $9500/best offer. 508-881-7669

Chevy 1979, 8 ft. plow, new paint, clutch & shocks, $2950 best. 508-881-1993.

Chevy 1987 S10 Blazer 4X4, air, auto, heavy duty, 91K mi. 1 owner, records, great shape. $4800. 508-650-0243

100 American Cars

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1991 BUICK CENTURY 2 DR. V-6, Auto., PW, PL, Stereo, #P1400 — $9795
1991 GEO STORM HATCHBACK 5 Spd., A/C, 2,000 Miles, #P1403 — $8595
1991 GEO METRO 4 Dr., Auto., AC, Stereo, #P1416 — $6395
1991 BUICK PARK AVE. Loaded, Low Miles, #P1310 — $16,995

GM EXECUTIVE CARS

1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON Midnight Blue and Silver Custom Two Tone, Dual Power Seats, 9 Pass. Seating, Pow. Wnds., Locks, Tilt Whl., Cruise Control, Roof Rack and much more. Orig. List $21,441. #P1293 — $15,950
1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV CL Pkg., 3.1 V-6, Pow. Seat, Wnds., Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Load Leveling Suspension, Front and Rear Air Cond., 7 Pass. Seating. Orig. List $20,006. #P1299 — $15,490

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$13,992*

1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Brand New!
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1992 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 Brand New!
V-6, ABS, STK# T2250

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$8,992*

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103 Four Wheel Drive

Dodge, W200 4WD Pickup, 1971, 8 ft Fisher plus 2 yard Fox Sander. Excellent condition. $2200/best. 762-2368

Dodge Dakota, 1987. 4 wheel dr., V6, automatic, 60 k mi. LE package, $4200/best 508-520-6715, anytime.

Ford, 1989, F250 Supercab. 4 x 4. Like new. Towpac. $12,500. 508-653-2248.

Ford Bronco 1990. All extras, XLT, excellent condition! $10,700. 508-653-5650.

GMC 1989,Sierra, 1500. extended cab. Loaded. Phone. Racks, cover, short bed $11,500. 881-2646.

Isuzu 1988 Pick up, power steering & brakes, am-fm, roll bar, 5 speed manual, power slide rear window, 39k mi., excellent condition. $6800. 617-484-4659, eves.

Jeep, Cherokee, 1985 - auto, 4 door, stereo, air, V6, 106K. $3600. 508-897-3851.

Jeep Cherokee 1986. 5 speed, 4x4, good shape, $4500/best. 617-325-7320

Jeep Cherokee, 1979, automatic, air, 2 door, clean. $2,000/best. 508-481-3499.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1985, loaded, 69k, well maintained, excellent condition. $6500. 617-469-2386.

Jimmy S15 1991, 4x4, loaded, 6K mi., mint condition, $14,900/best. 508-478-2197

Jimmy S15 1991, 4x4, loaded, 6K mi., mint condition, $14,300/firm. 508-478-2197

Toyota 1988 Land Cruiser. Excellent condition inside & out, 4 door, automatic, air, 83k mi. $11k. 562-2545.

104 Imported Cars

Alfa Romeo 84. Original mi paint & roof. 20K mi. Convertible. $10K 508-655-9563

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

Audi 1986, 5000S, station wagon, automatic, air, power sunroof, power windows, cruise, 62 K mi, mint, $5400. 508-875-3185.

BMW 528I 1979 - Good condition, well maintained, sunroof, leather upholstery, BMW handling at a chevy price! $2500. 617-894-5269.

Datsun 300 ZX 1985. t tops, air, 94 K, 5 speed, sporty, $3,250. 617-653-0818.

Honda, 1988 Accord LX, silver, 4-door, automatic, AM/FM, air, mint. 90K miles. $6800. 617-489-4052.

Honda Accord LX 1983. Auto, air, mint! 92K mi. $2495. 508-651-8726.

Honda Accord, 1990. 4 door LX, automatic, very good condition, champagne/wine, 58K. $11,700. Call 508-875-7850.

Honda Accord LX, 1984, auto, excellent condition, $2595., 508-485-1306.

Honda Accord LX 1986. 4 door, power windows/locks, air, auto, 100K mi. Pampered. $5100. 508-624-0316

Honda Prelude 1980. 5 speed, 1 owner, 88K mi., sunroof. $775. 617-965-6267

Honda Prelude 2.0Si 1989, must sell, 16K mi., white, mint, 5 speed, air, sunroof, $11K or best. 508-668-4984.

Honda Prelude 2.0Si, 1988, black, 5 speed standard, power steering & brakes, sun roof, 43K miles. Superb condition. $8400. Call 508-872-3410 after 7PM.

Honda 1984 LX Accord, 2 door, 5 speed, 150K mi., excellent condition, all records, 1 owner, new paint, No air. $1950. 617-326-0325

Honda 1986 Prelude, 5 speed, 62K, sun roof, excellent condition. $6200. 508-624-0314

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

Hyundai GLS Coup, 1988, auto, loaded, 70k miles Hwy., $2500./best, 617-323-9173.

Hyundai Excel GL 1988. Red, 4 door Sedan, 66K mi., must see! Mint condition. Blue book value $2200, will sell $1800. 508-966-4413.

Hyundai Excel GLS, 1989. 51K, clean, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 4 door, power sunroof, $3000. 617-444-7228.

Hyundai Excel, 1989 - 43K miles, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $2,350. 617-891-7430.

VW Jetta GLI 1987. 4 door, 5 speed, all options, gray. Great shape. $6200. 617-235-5657

Mazda RX7, 1983, black/red, no rust, 5 speed, good condition, 100k miles, $2500./best, 617-484-8963.

Mazda RX7, 1983, 5 speed, sun roof, excellent condition, $2795, 508-485-1306.

Mazda RX7 Turbo 1990. Red, fully loaded, leather, ABS, power sunroof. $16,000 best offer. 508-529-4552.

Mazda 929, 1989. Low mileage. $14,700. One owner. Loaded. 617-239-1677

Mercedes, Benz, 1966 - Excellent engine, less then 50K miles. Best offer. 617-647-5413.

Mercedes 380 SEL, 1981, beautiful car, mint, low mileage, sell below book $13,500., 508-443-0777.

Mercedes 380SL, 1982, 56K miles, 2 tops, used as 2nd car, garaged. $22,500. 617-666-5656.

Miata, 1990, Red, air, package "A", like new, 10K. $12,495. 508-443-0012.

Mitsubishi Montero 1987. 4 wheel drive, auto, air, am/fm cassette, power brakes/steering. $5900. 879-7620.

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

Mitsubishi Montero 1985. Silver, 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, sunroof, 70K mi. but looks & runs great. $4500. 508-443-5685.

Mitsubisi Eclipse, 1991, standard, 60K warranty, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, dark green, 30K miles. $8,900/best. 508-877-3283.

Nissan Sentra XE 1990 Automatic, very good shape, $6800. 617-924-1332

Nissan Sentra 1986 2 door, 5 speed, stereo, 63K, mint, $2595/best. 617-444-2384

Nissan Sentra Wagon, 1985, 5 speed, warranty, $2395., 508-485-1306.

Nissan Sentra, 1983, 5 speed, warranty, $1995., 508-485-1306.

Nissan 1989, 240 SX, blue, automatic, air 40K, $8500. 508-872-1166/620-0039.

Nissan 240SX Coupe 1989, excellent condition, air, power package 26K mi. $8800/best. 508-697-6782

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, 1 owner. Looks and runs great. $3,500. 617-255-9625.

Renault Alliance 1984. Standard, needs work, 1 owner- $500. 617-762-7187.

Saab 900, 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, 59k miles, air, blue, $5600/best. 508-481-6698.

Saab 9000 Turbo, 1987, California car, leather interior, superb condition, car phone. $9500. 617-235-0399

Saab 900 Turbo 1983, 4 door 5 speed, silver. 60K. $2100/best. 508-879-0332.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1984. 3 door, 5 speed, all options, excellent condition. Must see, $3,700. 508-376-5914 leave message.

Saab 900 1984. 3 door, 5 speed, white. $3100 best. Call 508-881-8525 after 4.

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

Subaru, 1984, GL Sport Coupe, auto, air, sun roof. $2,295. 617-787-1122.

Subaru, XT, 1988 - Sporty 5 speed, 55K, am/fm cassette, $3400/best. 508-634-8610.

Subaru, 1985, GL 2-door hatch, 5 speed, AM/FM, 85K miles. Mint, all records, $1850. 617-489-4052.

Toyota, Corolla, 1988 - 4 door sedan, automatic, excellent condition. $5700/best. 617-329-7824.

Toyota, Corolla, 1990 - 4 door deluxe sedan, air, 7K. $7,900. 647-5503.

Toyota Camry LE, 1988, like new. 54k miles, air, cruise, auto., CD & more, rose beige, $8350. firm. 508-820-9837.

Toyota Cressida, 1987, 12k miles, never used in rain or winter, $12,500., eves 508-653-9181, day 617-235-4440 Dave.

Toyota Pickup, 1985, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, $2595, 508-485-1306.

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989. Red, removable roof, only 1450 mi. Never used in rain/winter. Full security system. 7 years/75Kmi. warranty. Loaded. 508-872-3069

Toyota Tercel 1983. Good condition. Asking $1100. Call 617-235-4446.

Toyota Tercel EX, 1987, 4 speed, mint $2995., 508-485-1306.

Toyota Tercel Wagon 85. 77K, Am/fm cassette. Must sell. $3200 617-647-4530.

Volvo, 1990, 240 DL Wagon, 19K, blue, roof rack, am/fm cassette, power, air. $15,900. 617-861-9832.

Volvo 240 DL, 1982, 4 door, auto, 141k miles, well maintained family car, $1900., eves 508-881-6103 day 508-460-8300 x 230.

VW Jetta GLi, 16-V, 1989. Wolfsburg Edition, 36K, loaded. $11,000. Eves: 508-376-3706.

V.W Jetta GL, 1989, auto, air, loaded, excellent condition, 39k miles, $7200. or best offer, 1-800-698-6605 eves 617-329-7662.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevrolet, 1985. Half ton pickup. Immaculate, original condition. Lexas Tonneau cover, Ralley wheels, new tires. 68 K mi. Box never used. 100% original paint. 305 Automatic. $6200. 508-429-6028.

Chevy Conversion Van 1987. Fully loaded. 51 K mi. $11,000. 508-877-0355.

Chevy Sport Van 1986. 8 psg, air, power steering, 2 many options to list. 68K mi. $4500 best. 508-655-4561.

Chevy 1982 S10 Pickup. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, standard, Cap with lock, good tires, no rot, runs well, needs clutch. $1000/best. 508-897-8936

Datsun, 1980, 89k miles, rusty but dependable, $350/best, 508-528-9979.

Ford, E150 Cargo Van, 1990 - 6 cylinder, am/fm stereo, 4K original miles. $9,500. 617-890-5148.

104 Imported Cars

110 Pickups & Vans

Ford F150 1977. $575/best offer. Call 508-376-8778.

Ford F150 1986 Fuel injection, with plow, good condition, $3000. 508-820-0618

Ford F150 1986 standard, power steering, brakes, bedliner. 63K mi. excellent condition. $4300/best. 508-429-6576

Ford F150 1986 standard, power steering, brakes, bedliner. 63K mi. excellent condition. $4300/best. 508-429-6576

Ford F250, 1978, 4 x 4, xtra cab, ladder racks, new tires, $2300. David 875-6261.

Ford F250 HD, 1987, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. $7500. Clint 800-843-9663.

Ford Ranger 1990 Red, standard, tape cassette, 36K mi. $4500. 508-877-2429.

Ford 1984 XLT F-150. Loaded. Automatic, air, like new. Radio, alarm, 72k miles $5750/best. 508-653-7000

Ford E350 XLT, 1987, 96K mi., mint condition. $4500/best. 617-899-3522.

GMC, 1984 model 1500. Roof racks, heavy duty springs. $2,600. 508-435-4579.

Jeep Wagoneer Limited, 1985. Leather, air, power, automatic, new tires, loaded. $3,900. 508-791-4321

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Reach over 250,000 readers with our **GUARANTEED AUTO RATE** For $25 we'll run your 3 line ad for 1 MONTH in all 15 Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers. If you don't sell your car, just call us back and we'll rerun your ad for **1 MONTH FREE!** All we ask is that you limit your ad to 1 vehicle and include the price. This offer is for Private Individuals only.

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Toyota 1988. Georgia Truck, extra Cab, SR, V6, loaded. $8000. 508-533-7788

Toyota Deluxe '90. Air, 5 speed, bedliner, alarm, extended warranty, like new, $8800/best. 881-6488.

Toyota Van LE 1984. Auto, air, all power, cassette. Good condition. $2500 best. Call 508-460-0290.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Chevy, 1976 model C-30, new bed & sides, some rust. $2,100. 508-435-4579.

Ford F350 Dump Truck 1985. 40K mi., excellent shape. $5700. Call 508-376-1296.

Mack, 1962. B42T. Dump. With plow. Runs good. Body's good. Must sell. $4,000/best. 508-881-7943.

104 Imported Cars

116 Vehicles Wanted

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Paying Up to $100.00!
RT.128 USED AUTO PARTS
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$60 CASH PAID $60
Junk Cars & Trucks
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1-800-654-8202
Reasonable prices
USED AUTO PARTS

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120 Auto Parking & Storage

Wanted: Garage to store car. Call 646-1834.

Woburn - 2 storage & work space areas available. 16x30 & 25x32. Dry, secure, heat available. 933-7536.

RECREATION

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Class C motor home, 1987, fully loaded, appraised value $21,500., sell $16,500., eves 508-481-5938.

Scamper 1984 Tent Trailer, sleeps 6, stove, sink, great shape, $1500. 617-323-1061

150 Power Boats

Daycruiser 88 Stingray 195 w/165 Mercury cuddy. Low hrs. Call eves 508-460-8413.

172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL
Massachusetts Avenue Arlington
Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

116 Vehicles Wanted

178 Lost & Found

Cat Lost: Jan. 21 vicinity Myopia Rd. near Winchester/Arlington line. Black & white male answers to: P.C. Reward. 729-8245.

182 Personals

Alone? Now its easy for you to meet new people, make new friends, find a new romance. Call The Singles Line. Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad & improve your social life. Call now! Only $.89/min. 1-976-1200.

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177 LEGAL NOTICES

177 LEGAL NOTICES

177 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL

At a regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Arlington, duly held in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts, on the second day of December 1991, a quorum being present and voting, it was VOTED: That Article V, Section 2, Schedule I "Parking" be amended as follows:

DELETE:

LOCATION	SIDE	FROM	TO	TYPE PARKING
Foster St.	West	Mass. Ave.	Broadway	No Parking
Tufts St.	West	Mass. Ave.	Broadway	No Parking

ADD:

Foster St.	East	Broadway	Pt. Opp #54	Permit 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Foster St.	East	Pt Opp #54	Pt Opp #32	No Parking
Foster St.	East	Pt Opp #32	Pt Opp #20	2 Hr Parking
Foster St.	East	Pt Opp #20	Mass. Ave.	Permit 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Foster St.	West	Broadway	Mass Ave.	Permit 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tufts St.	East	Mass. Ave.	Broadway	Permit 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tufts St.	West	Mass. Ave.	Pt Opp #23	Permit 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tufts St.	West	Pt Opp #23	Pt Opp #39	2 Hr Parking
Tufts St.	West	Pt Opp #39	Pt Opp #55	No Parking
Tufts St.	West	Pt Opp #55	Broadway	Permit 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Andrew St.	Both	Foster St.	Adams St.	Permit 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Raleigh St.	Both	Tufts St.	Bates Rd.	Permit 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Kevin F. Greeley
Stephen J. Gilligan
Franklin W. Hurd, Jr.
Charles Lyons
Kathleen Kiely Dias

104 Imported Cars

126 Service

126 Service

UP TO $4000 CASH BACK
HODGDON-NOYES BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK
*** OF ARLINGTON ***
LOW 2.9% FINANCING

Jeff Hodgdon Dealer

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JEFF'S BEST BIRTHDAY BUYS FROM OVER 200 NEW & USED VEHICLES
IT REALLY IS JEFF'S BIRTHDAY ALSO, AND HE REALLY WILL DEAL!!

1992 BUICK ROADMASTER	1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	1991 BUICK REGAL LTD 4DR	1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE
No. 9995 $16,950 DEL	No. 9994 $16,950 DEL	No. 9992 $13,995 DEL	No. 9993 $14,850 DEL
1991 BUICK REGAL COUPE	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM	1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRDS	
No. 9990 $11,850 DEL	No. 9981 $9450	3 TO CHOOSE $8950	

'87 BUICK CENTURY	'87 BUICK LESABRE	'87 REGAL TURBO	'87 MERCURY TOPAZ	'88 BUICK LESABRE COUPE	'89 CHRY. N.Y.	'89 CHEV. CELEBRITY
No. 23211 $5995	No. 374A $6995	No. 836A $7895	No. 25253 $4995	No. 9585 $8295	No. 429A $9995	No. 863A $6995

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All Incentives to Dealer
NEW 1992 VOLKSWAGENS

1992 VW Golf GL $10,390.00
Stock #2021, 4 Dr., Toronado, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AM-FM Stereo Cass., Rear Wind. Def., Tinted Glass, S/B Radial Tires & More.
* Price $9,890.00, Terms 60 Months, 8.900% Simple Rate, $2,000.00 Down Payment, Life 0, A&H 0, 60 Pmts. at $163.40.

1992 VW Fox 2 Door $7,975.00
Stock #2117, White, 4 Spd., AM-FM Stereo Cass., Tinted Glass, S/B Radial Tires (5), Rear Def. & More. (Red also available).
* Price $7,475.00, Terms 60 Months, 8.900% Simple Rate, $2,000.00 Down Payment, Life 0, A&H 0, 60 Pmts. at $113.38.

1992 VW Jetta GL $11,390.00
Stock #2050, 4 Dr., T. Red, 5 Spd., AM-FM Stereo Cass., P/S, Tinted Glass, S/B Radials & More.
* Price $10,899.00, Terms 60 Months, 8.900% Simple Rate, $2,000.00 Down Payment, Life 0, A&H 0, 60 Pmts. at $184.29.

2.9% ON SELECT OLDS MODELS. ALL REBATES TO DEALER.

1992 Olds Cutlass Ciera S $13,525.00
Stock #2031, 4 Dr., Dk. Green, A/T, V6, P/S, P/B, A/C, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo Cass., Rear Def. & Much More.
* Price $13,525.00, Terms 60 Months, 11.900% Simple Rate, $2,000.00 Down Payment, Life 0, A&H 0, 60 Pmts. at $255.78.

1992 Olds Cutlass Supreme S $13,188.00
Stock #20040, 4 Dr., Aqua, A/T, V6, P/S, P/B. AM-FM Stereo, Rear Def., S/B Radials, Air Cond. & More.
* Price $17,795.00, Terms 60 Months, 11.900% Simple Rate, $2,000.00 Down Payment, Life 0, A&H 0, 60 Pmts. at $350.55.

1992 Olds Delta 88 Royale $17,795.00
Stock #20042, 4 Dr. Sedan, Black Sapphire, A/T, V6, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM-FM Stereo Cass. (six speakers), Rear Def., S/B Radials, Tinted Glass, Tilt Wheel, P/Windows & More.
* Price $13,188.00, Terms 60 Months, 11.900% Simple Rate, $2,000.00 Down Payment, Life 0, A&H 0, 60 Pmts. at $248.30.

USED CARS

1991 Toyota Camry 4 Dr., White, Auto., A/C, AM-FM Stereo
1990 Olds Ciera 4 Dr., Win. Locks, Tilt, AM-FM Stereo
1988 VW Scirocco 16V, Red, A/C, Leather, Roof, 5 Spd. **$8295.00**
1987 Chrysler 5th Ave. White, Red Leather, 42,000, Loaded, Immaculate. $5988.00

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Lexington Toyota
617-861-7400
409 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, MA

NO HASSLE-NO HAGGLE

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Sales Ex. 76
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1992 CAMRY LE
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$15,499
Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Drivers Airbag, Carpeted Mats.
OTHERS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

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Beginning NOW through February 24th, every vehicle in stock will be marked down to a firm Non-Negotiable Bottom-Line Price! All prices will be posted on vehicles. Drive through and compare our prices. **No hassles-No haggles.** Appraisers on hand to price trades. Financing available for qualified buyers. Leasing program available.

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DWM 51, 5 ft. 4 in., 135 lbs. Enjoys good food & wine, travel to Eurcpe once a year, movies & quiet nights, honest & sincere- looking for SWF or DWF, 40 plus with same interests for friendship & possible relationship. Please call Ext 5014.

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HELLO My name is Steven! SWM, 24, 5'10", 165, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, very attractive, that's being honest. I'm seeking attractive, slender lady, 21-27, for walks, talks, romance, and a nice relationship. Call Ext 5005.

HI, BOB HERE- I'm 43 yrs., 6 ft., 185 lbs., blue eyes, clean shaved. Enjoy fishing, camping, canoeing, walks in the woods, dining out & in. I love to cook. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Looking for someone with same interests for one-on-one relationship. Call Ext 5018.

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Bob's Disposal Service. Cellars, yards & attics. Appliances, furnaces, etc. Free estimate. Call Bob at 617-776-5374.

Free Estimates, Bargain Rates. Remove any unwanted items. Yards, attics, basements cleaned. 861-1276.

Trash Removed, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service, Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

You Call, We Haul!
Professional & Full service disposal company. Appliances, building material, estate clean-outs, lawn debris, attics, basements etc. Licensed/insured.
COXCO
444-0355

350 Weddings & Parties

Bridal/Function Consultants. Take the stress & worry out of your function planning. Leave the work to us & the enjoyment to you. Call today for free consultation. Reasonable rates. Call day: 729-5751, eves: 944-8221. Ask for Andrea or Mary.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

DOOR AND WINDOW REPLACEMENTS
We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference!"
Custom Contracting Inc.
Shawn McCadden
617-648-2835
Licensed & Insured

Worn Out Window Cords Replaced Call
617-648-4677

354 Window Treatment

Custom by Thelma Draperies, Valances, Romans, balloons, sheers, comforters, pillows, your fabric or ours. 969-5440.

356 Wood Splitting

Need Wood Split? Reasonable rates. Call Phil at Pollard & Sons, 617-933-7536.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

Active Partner wanted for marketing software startup. Good News Marketing Inc. Call 617-643-7131

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Food Opportunity - Supply quality food for growing gourmet vending company--call Charles River Companies at (617) 924-4547.

For More Information and Assistance regarding the investigation of Financing, Business Opportunities and Work at Home Opportunities, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers urges it's readers to contact the:
Better Business Bureau, Inc.
20 Park Plaza
Suite 820
Boston, MA 02116-4404

Laugh at the Recession
NINTENDO VIDEO GAME ROUTE
Hottest money maker today. Own your own route. Make money faster than you can count it. Start part time and retire in 5 yrs. Investment $11,990.
1-800-437-8013

Local Snack Vending Route. Recession Proof Income. Call Now. 1-(800)-234-2651.

Red Hot - Easy - Extra Cash. Your own 900 Phone Program. Under $100 investment. Free 24 hr. recorded message. 508-620-0356.

506 Financial Services

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

For More Information and Assistance regarding the investigation of Financing, Business Opportunities and Work at Home Opportunities, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers urges it's readers to contact the:
Better Business Bureau, Inc.
20 Park Plaza
Suite 820
Boston, MA 02116-4404

MERCHANDISE

605 Garage Sales Belmont

Partial contents, Estate Sale, collectables, toys, furniture, ect., Feb 22, 9-1 pm 56 Lantern Rd.

660 Antiques

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-396-3803.

661 Appliances

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

Piano, used Grand, $2195. delivery included. leave message for Rob 877-2227.

Piano- Mahogany chickering, 50 yrs. old. $800. Leave message, 508-877-2341.

Piano Console used, like new, $1500. delivery included. Leave message for Rob at 877-2227

Refrigerator Side by side. Harvest gold color, $350. 508-872-7552.

Refrigerator, Hotpoint, almond, 18 cu. ft. $175. Call 617-648-4885.

Stove- 36" Coloric gas, white, excellent condition. $125. Call 617-469-4785.

Washer-Dryer, Westinghouse, 4 yrs. old. $250 both. Call 617-648-4885.

Washer/Dryer Sears Portable, $400. Call 508-872-7552.

Washer/Dryer - Whirlpool, large capacity. Asking $400. Call 508-872-7552.

Washer & Dryer (electric) - G.E. heavy duty, large capacity. $325. 617-235-3556.

665 Building Materials

Pine boards (1500 ft. 1"x 12") killed dried, plain 4 sides, $.80 ft. 508-278-5762

668 Clothing

Coat, leather, size 44. Dark brown. $300/best. 508-655-3927.

Second Tyme Around
Would like you to take time to check those closets. Not only would you be cleaning them, but also you would be making money at a 50% return on your Spring items that don't fit or you have grown tired of them. Don't forget to check those kiddies closets too! Call now for an appointment at 646-5789 located at 1193A Mass. Ave., Arlington. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:00, closed Wednesday.

Silver Mink stole, Red Fox stole, Silver Fox silver/gray leather jacket size 6, $650/best, 617-364-7769.

668 Clothing

1 Day ½ Price Sale
Sat. Feb. 22 help us clean our racks. Savings of ½ and even more. Still a great selection of inventory to choose from. Shop now at Second Tyme Around located at 1193A Mass Ave., Arlington. Hours Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:00. Closed Wednesday. 617-646-5789

671 Computers

IBM XT, 640K, 10 megabite, color. $495. 508-473-2763.

676 Furniture

Bedroom Set- 5 piece mahogany with brass fixtures Mint condition. $850. Call 376-8043.

Bedroom set, 6 piece, oak, $450., rower, rocking chairs, skis, bicycle, floor vase, 508-881-8541.

Chair - Martha Washington, circa 1880, $750., wing chair, $175., both in excellent condition. 893-2671.

Cherry dining, table, 6 chairs, server, Queen Ann cherry white down sofa, Chair, $4400., lets talk! 617-828-7846.

Colonial sleep sofa, excellent condition, $400., 508-881-5179.

Couch & matching chair, colonial style, brown tone. great condition. $250. 508-429-9915

Dining Room Set, 8 piece contemporary, $350/best offer. Eves. 508-746-5268.

Dining Room Set, 8 piece contemporary, $350/best offer. Eves. 508-746-5268.

Dining Room Table, smoked glass, 38x76 with 20 in. leaf. 6 upholstered chairs & chrome light fixture. $900/best. 617-891-1221

Dining room. Contemporary formica, looks like Rosewood with chrome trim. Table, 2 leaves, 4 black chairs, buffet. $250. 508-634-3134

Dresser (Triple)- Mirror, chest, mahogany, Contemporary $375. Excellent condition. 617-332-2444

Honey pine, 4 post, super single water bed, with motionless mattress, $350. best, 508-875-5821.

Kitchen Set, table and 4 padded leather chairs, like new. $250. 508-650-9859.

Moving Sale! Gold leaf mirror, 36 by 42, $125; Oil painting with light, $150 or best offer; White French Provincial bedroom set, $300; Italian hand painted dinnerware set for 8, never used, Ethan Allen, $625 original, $150. Student Desk, tables, pictures, mirrors & misc. items. Please call 643-5435

Sleep Sofa, $125; reclining sofa, $100; recliner, $75; (2) cabinet end table, $35 both; queen size waterbed, $150. Call 617-648-4885.

Sleep Sofa & love seat. Large, quality contemporary. Excellent condition. Peach, cream, blue combination. $700. 478-7209

676 Furniture

Sofa bed, $200; Brass round table & 4 upholstered tub chairs, $300; Lamps; dishes; 1 mink coat, size 8, best offer. 484-2318.

Tables - Coffee & Sofa Tables, black & gold. $75 each. Call 617-327-4735.

678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry

Dry Pine Shavings, 150 bags, $1.25 ea., 508-278-5762.

681 Machinery & Tools

Lawn/ Garden tractor, Kobota - B6000E, 3 point hitch, PTO, with 48 in belly mower & 4 x 6 wagon, 508-529-3162.

683 Miscellaneous

Airline Ticket - American Airline, roundtrip any location in US. Has to done in February. $400. 508-820-9230.

Desk & chairs, classroom style, Best offer. Call 9:30-4:00, 617-876-3601.

Mt. Auburn Cemetery lot for sale. 5 grave flat marker lot. Azalea Path overlooks Willow Pond. Private sale. Save over $250. 508-927-0628.

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

Wood Stove - High Efficiency top loader, 12-14 hour burn. $175 best. 508-359-5572.

2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies. $475 best. 508-278-5762.

686 Oriental Rugs

Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 508-663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Bichon Frise puppies, all white, non-allergic, white balls of love. Shot & wormed, 6 weeks old. Call: 617-489-1014.

Bichon Frise, AKC - 8 mos., spayed female, excellent disposition, loving. All shots, $350. 508-485-6870.

Black Lab, female, 1½ yr. old, great pet. Free to good home. 617-493-7395.

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, Guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

687 Pets & Supplies

Free - Due to allergies. 1 yr. young male Cat, neutered. Found him Sept./Oct. Lake St. area. Diane 641-9909.

Purebred Samoyed Puppies. Dam and sire on premises. Litter unregistered. Ready Mar 1. $300. Inquire 508-478-0562.

694 Sporting Goods

Pool Table. Brunswick 3 pc. 1"slate,"Masterpiece" Excellent condition. Regulation size. $1300/best. 537-4993.

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD. ANTIQUES
Will top any offer on old costume jewelry, Oriental rugs, paintings(any condition), toys, dolls, clocks, furniture. Also conducting Estate tag sales (antique-contemporary). Dorothy Anderson 617-275-7793.

ABC Sell to Me
Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.
Annette
484-4587
489-3212

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road,
Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

Books Wanted- highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020.

696 Wanted To Buy

Dining & Bedroom sets - Rugs, paintings, oak, wicker, mahogany, Victorian. 20 years experience buying. Wolfe's Den Antiques. 1-800-479-3913.

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
73 Cross St., Winchester
Store 729-8661
Home 729-4419

OLD TOYS
Cash paid for your old toys. Also interested in buying old Pedal Cars. Please call David: days 648-6227 or evenings 508-250-8175.

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

The Way We Were
Consignment shop full of affordable furniture, jewelry & collectibles. Let us help you sell your items for top dollar. Call us now or visit us at 1267 Mass Ave., Arlington Heights.
617-648-7016
Fall Hours
Tue-Sat., 11AM-5PM

Wanted Used NordicTrack. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 617-646-6794 eves.

WE BUY China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

We buy compact discs, cassettes & albums. Will travel for large quantities. Nuggets Record Store 536-0679.

$$ For Your Clothes
THE ACORN SHOP Consignment Shop for women, opens in March at 8 Muzzey St., Lexington. We are already almost fully stocked & will accept additional consignments of top quality spring fashions, beginning Mar 2, by appointment only. For an appointment or info, please call 617-861-9646 Anytime.

697 Wood & Fuel

Coal - Bagged Coal, top quality, all sizes. Fast delivery or you pick-up. Unbeatable low prices. Call toll free - 1-800-462-0299.

1 year seasoned hardwood, cut & split. $160 per 128 cu ft. 617-933-2599.

THIS WEEK'S

WORKING

When the family works - together

Unresolved conflicts threaten the business as well as relationships

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

Wilfred Calmas recalls the time conflict between one father and son he was counseling overheated to the point where Dad grabbed a hammer and threatened Junior with it.

Such situations are ripe for psychotherapists like Calmas to step in and try to uncover the source of trouble tangled in a web of family history. Only the pair Calmas cited nearly came to blows — not over drugs, bad grades or a wrecked car — but an issue Calmas said can be even more divisive. The family business.

In this case, Junior was a grown man working in his father's company. The father got angry when his son repeatedly questioned whether a delivery should be made to a longtime customer's house early in the morning. The father knew the early delivery would be no problem, but the son insisted on making the trip later in the day.

"The father lost his cool and picked up the hammer. Here was a son who was being an employee who was misbehaving. No other employee would have dared do that," said Calmas.

All too often, he said, troubled family dynamics infect the family business, no matter how hard the participants try to call a truce in the office. Secret resentments festering in a child for years invariably emerge once parent and child must create a new, professional relationship. And it isn't just fathers and sons or daughters who must cope with these weighty issues. The mix gets even more complex when there is more than one child in the business or when a husband and wife run a business together.

"The father needs to be comfortable wearing two hats. When the father is running the business, he should never do it as a father," he said.

"The father needs to be comfortable wearing two hats. When the father is running the business, he should never do it as a father."
Wilfred Calmas,
PSYCHOTHERAPIST

Therapists like Calmas, a Chestnut Hill resident who has an MBA and a Boston psychotherapy practice, say that unless conflicts are addressed in a family business, they are sure to undermine the company's chances of survival. Statistics show that one-third of these businesses pass to a second generation of owners and only 10 percent into a third, underscoring the need for cooperation among relatives.

The economic implications of disharmony in a family business are also startling, considering that more than 80 percent of all American businesses are owned and operated by families, according to the Center for Family Business, which opened last year at Northeastern University's Dedham campus.

Family business owners themselves — though often reluctant to discuss such private problems or to seek professional help when conflict arises — are beginning to address topics of mutual concern among themselves. The family business center aims to help its 37 member companies deal with a variety of issues, including succession and survival in an increasingly competitive marketplace.

The center's founder, family business consultant Joseph Blum, said he pursued the venture after watching clients' businesses fold "because they couldn't establish a relationship with their children."

Center directors point out that many entrepreneurs started businesses following World War II and now, as they approach retirement age, must decide who will take the reins for them, when and how. Yet preparing adequately for the transition requires frank family discussions years before the entrepreneur steps down, experts say.

One of the most vocal and forthright members of the center has been Marshall Paisner, president and CEO of Srub-A-Dub Auto Wash, a $6 million-a-year family car wash business based in Natick. He and his two sons are dealing with how to handle Paisner's impending retirement.

During an interview last year, Paisner said that through one of the center's workshops, he learned he and his sons disagreed over how succession should be handled. The sons want their father to make the decision on his own, while Paisner favors having all three men discuss the situation to reach a consensus.
Family business, Next page

John Gregorian, right, says that respect and communication are the key lessons he learned from his father. John and his 23-year-old son Scott, left, now run the family business together. PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

When families work together

Family business, From previous page

Paisner said it is helpful for family business owners to talk to each other, and realize they all face similar problems.

Talking is even more important during a recession, said Calmas.

"There could be a lot of blame going on, rather than focusing on what we need to do today ... They need to watch their operating expenses and put more effort into increasing sales," said Calmas.

One common problem Calmas sees in his practice is resentment among children who were deprived of enough attention and discipline while their entrepreneurial parents worked seven days a week to build a business. The irony is that many such parents toil to preserve the business for their children.

"Children don't understand that when they come into the business, they come with what I call emotional baggage," said Calmas. "If you opened up the package, you would find feelings of hostility, emotional deprivation, feelings that Dad loved the business more than he loved me. Instead of leaving that baggage at home, he takes it to the business and creates conflicts with the entrepreneur."

While not all family businesses are rife with such extreme psychological problems, many can benefit from bringing in objective observers to help devise strategies for dealing with disputes.

Theodore Selame, vice president of the Newton design company his father Joseph started 34 years ago, said the firm hired a consultant about three years ago to help streamline the decision-making process. The company, which now has about 23 employees, develops corporate identity programs for clients and designs packaging and signs for such companies as Purity Supreme and Hood.

Selame concentrates on package design and attracting new clients, while his father is the company's chief designer. His mother, Elinor, is president and CEO in charge of marketing and day-to-day operations.

Selame Design is too small to have a board of directors, but the firm now calls management team meetings to address important issues. The key to the management team, said Selame, is that not everyone on it is a Selame family member.

CAREER CALENDAR

Operation ABLE of Greater Boston Inc., World Trade Center, Suite 306, Boston. For information, call Ginny Fitzgerald at 439-5580.

■ Job search action group. Ongoing weekly meetings for job seekers age 45 and older. Prior to the meetings, new participants attend a three-hour seminar on "The ABC's of a Successful Job Search Campaign." Fee $45 for seminar and three consecutive months of weekly meetings.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Job Seekers with Disabilities: Make the Interview Work for you," Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For more information, call (617) 451-8147.

CareerScape, Box 41, Concord. Workshops held in a Boston-area location. For more information, call (508) 371-1788.

■ Individualized counseling sessions: $60 for an initial visit. Day or evening hours available.

■ "Career Fear: Overcoming Anxiety Your Work Life," March 5, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $20.

■ "Reinventing Your Work Life," five-week creative career search program focusing on goal-setting, marketing yourself and how to advance your career goals while still employed. Next cycle begins March 3, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $225.

■ "Dream Team," team-oriented career-change program helps people put passion and fun back into their careers. Next nine-week cycle begins March 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $425.

■ "The Truth About Start-ups: How to Start Your own Home-based Business or Consulting Practice," Feb. 27, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $20. A panel of self-employed professionals offers tips for getting your business idea off the ground.

■ "Write it/Sell it!" Feb. 29, 10 a.m. to 12:30. Fee $45. Author and Reader's Digest columnist Gary Provost talks about how to sell your writing to major publishers, magazines and other markets.

Results Training for Success, 27 Woody Island Rd., Hopkinton. For more information, call (508) 435-3860. Workshops meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Framingham. Fees: One workshop $49; two workshops $44 each; Three workshops $42 each.

■ "Securing Interviews," Feb. 18.

■ "Interviewing Successfully," Feb. 20.

■ "Negotiating Offers," Feb. 27, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton. For more information, call (617) 244-3304.

■ Weekly drop-in sessions with center staff and other women on employment issues every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Free.

■ Seven-week support groups. sessions meet Fridays beginning, Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Evening sessions meet Mondays beginning March 2, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fee $70.

Susan Holbert/Indexing Services, 24 Harris St., Waltham. For more information, call (617) 893-0514.

■ "Freelance Indexing," Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bentley College, Waltham. One-day workshop on how to do back-of-the-book indexing. Includes an overview of indexing techniques, hands-on practice and information on how to find work. Fee $95. Pre-registration required.

BK Associates Inc., 54 Hartford St., Westwood. For more information about classes, call (617) 320-9926.

■ Computer training February/March: Take introductory courses for DOS and Lotus before March 31 and save $5 when you mention "Working."

■ Introduction to DOS (3 hrs./$75), Introduction to Lotus (3 hrs./$75), Introduction to WordPerfect (6 hrs./$90), Introduction to MS/Word (6 hrs./$90).

■ Special sessions: Intermediate WordPerfect (6 hrs./$90), Advanced WordPerfect (3 hrs/$75), Introduction to WordPerfect Macros (3 hrs./$75), Introduction to WordPerfect MailMerge and Labels (3 hrs./$75), Creating Newsletters with WordPerfect (3 hrs./$75.

■ Westboro Career Assistance Network, Westboro Methodist Church. Group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. On Feb. 24, Cheryl Richardson will lead a workshop on "Networking for Success." For more information, call Carolyn Dee at (508) 839-6177, Marcy Fawcett at (508) 839-7693 or Ray Goodale at (508) 366-7533.

Local Support Groups

■ Family Counseling and Guidance Centers Inc., unemployment support group meets Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m., 350 Worcester Rd., Framingham. For more information, call (508) 875-0648.

■ Franklin Powernet, United Methodist Church, West Central Street. Meets Wednesdays at 9 a.m. For information, call Fran Smolak at (508) 533-5549.

■ Newton Job Seekers, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., Boston College Law School, Stuart House, Room 408. Program is on networking and interviewing skills. For more information, call Sherri Oken at (617) 332-3678 (evenings).

Government Books & More!

Send for your free catalog

Free Catalog
Box 37000
Washington DC 20013-7000

OPERATION: HOME SUPPORT

HELP LINE:
1-800-654-5300

A hot line to aid family and friends of those serving overseas. A variety of support services are available. Call if you need help or would like to help.

United Way

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

400 Education & Instruction
402 Employment Agencies
404 Job Fairs
406 Resumes

400 Education & Instruction

CAREER/JOB CHANGE SUPPORT/ACTION GROUP STARTING IN MARCH
Meeting weekly
Cambridge
Will Sahlein Associates
617-863-8448

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance
438 Management
440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

412 Positions Wanted

Mature woman will provide care for elderly or disabled. Full time. 617-787-0042.

418 Beauty Professionals

Hairstylist/ Manicurist

Interested in a new opportunity in a progressive salon? Male/female, advanced training, excellent earning potential. Following preferred. 617-721-1455.

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

420 Business Help

Administrative Assistant
Entrepreneurial software company seeks a part time (20-30 hrs/week) administrative assistant, with the potential to become a full time employee. Your responsibilities will include answering and directing phone calls, taking messages, (accuracy a must), providing general office support, typing and filing. You must be an independent self starter, english and computer literate, comfortable working with numbers, flexible, easy going, type 55 wpm, and have a professional demeanor. We offer a non smoking environment conveniently located in Arlington center. If you are interested, please mail a cover letter with resume to Software Leverage, Inc, Department FG, 485 Mass Av., Arlington, MA 02174-5103.

BOOKKEEPER/ ACCOUNTANT
Part time, small travel agency in Belmont. Call Ann
617-489-3934

Office Administrator
Downtown Winchester CPA seeks self starting, and self motivated office help. Bookkeeping, computer, office administration and phone skills required. Part time consideration possible. Send resumes:
PO Box 58
Winchester, MA
01890-0058

Part Time

Provide clerical assistance to busy customer service department. Filing, light typing and some phone coverage, 20 hours per week. Prior 1 year experience preferred. Call Dana, at 617-641-2702.

PART TIME OFFICE/CLINIC HELP
Immediate opening in Arlington Center. Small, dynamic Clinic. Varied duties and a lot of interaction with the general public. 2 pm-7:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Please call Ann at:
617-646-8440

Part time clerical, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Office experience required, general office duties, including computerized billing. Call Maryann at 617-396-2970.

422 Child Care Needed

Backup Child Care needed for 11 mo. old. Seeking responsible, caring, non-smoker to fill in for primary child care. 617-648-9441.

Caring, mature, responsible person needed to care for infant twins & 2 yr. old boy in my Arlington Hgts. home 2 days/wk. Non smoker, own transportation & references required. 641-3999.

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

422 Child Care Needed

Live out Nanny to care for infant 5 days/wk in our Belmont home. Minimum 2 yrs experience. Own car. References required. 489-5912

Looking For a reliable sitter 3 nights/wk. for 2 boys ages 3 & 6. Pays $50/wk. Call 617-643-5812 (Arlington).

Motherly, kind, reliable sitter needed for baby girl in our Belmont home, Mon; 11:30-4:30, occasional week day evening, English speaking, own car, references required. 617-489-6443.

Responsible person to care for infant in Arlington 2-3 evenings per week, 4-8PM & 5-8:30PM, non-smoker, begin 4/1. 617-646-2282.

Seeking Mature person to provide nurturing care for our 3 mo. old in our Belmont home. Live out. 40-45 hrs. per wk., Tue.-Fri. Light housekeeping, non smoker, previous experience. Excellent references a must. 617-484-4711.

Seeking reliable person to care for infant in our Winchester home, 25 hours per week, non smoker, references required. 729-8933.

Warm, caring, responsible person wanted to care for 5 mo. old infant. 25 hrs/wk. Watertown, near Waverly Sq. Call Pam, 617-924-8014 weekdays 9-6 p.m.

We are seeking experienced child care, for 1 yr. old, our home or yours, 16-20 hrs. Non smoker. 617-648-0256

Professional Winchester couple needs immediately, experienced, non-smoking, loving female to care for 8 month old girl. 30 hrs./wk. References. 617-729-2826.

Child Care for 3 Great Kids in our Newton home - girls 7 & 5, 1 yr. old boy. Light housekeeping. References, car required. Call 617-969-3235.

426 Domestic

Housekeeper - Live-in. Own 3 rooms with kitchen privileges. Must love dogs. Work 20 hrs/wk. Katie, 729-8380.

Near Watertown Sq., for varied household tasks. Driver's license preferred. Good pay. Approximately 10-12 hrs/wk. 617-924-0194.

434 General Help

Administrative Assistant
$1500/MO
Health Oriented Co. has positions available in Marketing - Advertising, Display. Opening new locations. Can earn $375/week, no experience necessary.Will train.
617-647-7991.

ARLINGTON CAB DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available
Call:
617-484-2000
or
617-643-1300

Attention: $9.25 to start! 20-40 flexible part time/full time hours. Eves and weekends also available. Training provided. College students welcome. Call central our office: 617-449-4362.

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Cashier/ Deli Help

Applications being accepted for part time positions. Many shifts available. Please ask for Manager, 617-862-7528.

Counter Help. Five days. 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Apply in person before 2 p.m. Dough-C-Doughnut Shop, 1360 Mass Ave, Arlington, MA 02174.

Custodian - Immediate opening for The First Church in Belmont. Permanent Sexton/Custodian to work about 25 hours/wk- the job involves Sunday mornings & 20 other flexible hours. $7.50 hr. Please call the church office- 484-1054.

Drivers wanted - Earn to $600. weekly, small package delivery, part/full time, 1-800-452-6881.

Handyman for apartment building with knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, electric. 617-646-5252.

434 General Help

Car Plus $400/wk

If you are seeking long term employment, our coach service has an opportunity for you. As a coach service, we drive late model Lincoln Town Cars and Mercury Grand Marquis. In our business we take executives to and from the airport and greater Boston area. We must make a neat appearance, blue blazer, grey slacks, shirt and tie. If you qualify, you will buy a company car at wholesale price. The company will give you enough business to pay all expenses of the car and earn approximately $400 per week. Only serious applicants will be considered.

If interested, please call Tom.

891-4831

434 General Help

For More Information and Assistance regarding the investigation of Financing, Business Opportunities and Work at Home Opportunities, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers urges it's readers to contact the:
Better Business Bureau, Inc.
20 Park Plaza
Suite 820
Boston, MA 02116-4404

HOUSEWIVES & OTHERS

* Earn money using your friendly personality. * Set appointments by phone for The World's Oldest & Largest Video Dating Service at our Newton office. * Fun, upbeat environment. * Flexible hrs. (all shifts available). Call 617-332-7755.

Office Courier
Computer Graphics Company is looking for a neat, courteous person to make deliveries in and around Boston. Should also be willing to do general office work. Will accommodate person needing to work school hours. Having own car a plus. For more information contact Jim or Linda at:
617-646-9840

Park Rangers, Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649 ext. 7366, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days. Optional fee.

PART TIME EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

Expanding telemarketing sales room needs 8 people to work part time from our office promoting home delivery of major daily newspapers. Hours: 5 - 9 pm and Saturday mornings.

***No experience necessary**
***Immediate openings**
***Bcnuses daily**
***Commissions weekly**
***Pleasant working conditions**

For interview contact Mr. Rando:
617-487-7201
Between 4:30 - 8 pm

RESERVE FIRE ALARM OPERATOR
Belmont Fire Department

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants to work various shifts, as needed, to cover for vacations, sick time, holidays, etc.

This is a highly responsible position in which the incumbent will transmit and receive calls on the Belmont Fire Department and Metro-fire radios, and dispatch necessary personnel and equipment.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school. One year of related experience helpful. Must have a general knowledge of first aid procedures, including a minimum of C.P.R. certification. Must have knowledge of Belmont locations, fire alarm regulations and medical terminology. Basic knowledge of computers helpful. Salary $9.80/hr. Applications may be submitted to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 no later than Feb. 28, 1992

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

434 General Help

POSTAL JOBS
Your Area. $23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application & exam information call 1-219-736-9807 ext P4061, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days. Fee.

Postal Jobs: $11.41-$14.90/ hour. For practice test & application information, call 1-219-769-6649, Ext. MA113 9 am-9 pm, 7 days. Fee.

PRESS OPERATOR
Needed for full or part time days. Experienced in quality Hamada and Davidson work a must. Call Rich between 9-12 at Libby Press 617-643-7402.

PUT YOUR SKILLS TO WORK AT HOME BE A MENTOR!
Mentor is currently seeking individuals with a strong interest in working with a mentally retarded person. Mentors open their homes to an MR adult and offer them the kind of one-to-one relationships they may never have had. If you have an extra bedroom and do not work outside the home, then Mentor may be the career for you. For more information, please call Joy at:
Mentor Clinical Care
1-800-967-1101

RECEPTIONIST
Busy luxury showroom in Watertown seeks bright, motivated individual for afternoon/evenings & weekends. Some typing/computer skills required.
Call 617-926-0500
Lexus of Watertown
118 North Beacon St.

Special Education Drivers & Monitors

Dearborn Academy a private 766-approved day school is seeking part time van drivers and monitors for morning and afternoon transportation runs, between Arlington & Boston. Must have or be able to get a valid 7D drivers license. Please call John Henderson at 617-641-2424.

UndercoverWear Lingerie is expanding in your area- People needed to show our line of Lingerie. 734-8769.

434 General Help

SPORTS MINDED
Various positions available. New office openings for career minded individuals. No experience necessary. Complete training. Rapid advancement. Start immediately. Full time/part time. 617-937-0506.

Unlimited Earnings. Mail our burglar alarm ads from home. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Maps - PO Box 1549-E, Harlingen, TX 78551. (Fee)

WAREHOUSE
● To $14 hour
● Will Train
Also Drivers with good MVR
800-428-6350

438 Management

Resident Apartment Building Superintendant
Looking for dependable retired person or others, with handy man background and good social skills to live in multi unit building. Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment provided. Including many benefits. Call for details 617-643-5335 weekdays.

440 Manufacturing

Assembly Technicians
Surface Mount Experience
Excellent Soldering Skills Necessary
Temporary Positions With Direct Option
Call or Send Resumes to:
L.J. Gonzer Associates
274 Main St. Reading, MA 01867
Tele: 617-942-0450 Fax: 617-942-0164

442 Medical & Dental

Dental Receptionist with some dental assisting. Full time. Will train, for well established periodontal practice in Belmont. Must type 45 wpm. Excellent salary & benefits. Parking. 484-9240.

Front Desk
Busy OB-GYN office. 25 hours. Experience a must.
648-4736

Medical/Office Assistant. For busy GYN practice in Brookline. Full time Mon. thru Fri. Experience required. Competitive salary & benefits, non smoking office. Call Gina at (617) 232-1444 to arrange an interview.

434 General Help

TELEPHONE SALES
PART TIME
EVENINGS

We need 10 people to work part-time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper - evening shift 5-9 pm - Saturday 9 am - 12:30 pm. No experience necessary, we will train.

- Approximately 24 hours per week
- Guaranteed hourly wage
- Bonuses
- Commission program
- Pleasant working conditions

For interview, contact
Mr. Purstell
(617)487-7201
4:30 to 8:00 pm weekdays

DISTRICT MANAGERS
FULL TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Looking for detail oriented person who can work independently to manage specific newspaper territory - Territories available in the MetroWest area. Responsible for complete territory management including bundle deliveries to carriers, newsdealers and vending machines, management and motivation of youth & adult carriers, service level maintenance, collections, and sales efforts. Valid MA driver's license and good driving record a must. Must furnish a current Motor Vehicle Report. High school degree required, some college preferred. Full benefits package.

Send resume attention: Rosemary Longo, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701. No phone calls please.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORTGAGE BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

An independent FNMA approved Seller/Servicer offers immediate opportunities in the following areas of a growing Mortgage Banking Company:

- **Underwriter:** We are looking for a minimum of 3 years of experience under writing to FNMA guidelines.
- **Assistant Underwriter:** Two years of processing experience could make this position for you.
- **Loan Processor:** Some processing experience and knowledge of computers and typing are required.
- **Originators:** We require one year of experience in multi-product origination and offer a choice of territories.

All positions offer an excellent salary and compensation plan plus the opportunity to have a direct impact on your future.

Qualified candidates should send their resume in strictest confidence to:

Sushil K. Tuli
Leader Mortgage Company
180 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 648-7900

442 Medical & Dental

Medical Billing
Small office needs full time person to handle all aspects of billing. MENDS II helpful. Non smoking office. Send resume with salary history to Suite 505, 258 Harvard St., Brookline Mass. 02146.

Nurses Aide

The Swedish home is looking for a full/part time nurses aide to work at our beautiful retirement home from 3-11PM. Applications can be filled out Mon-Fri(See administrator) at: The Swedish Home, 206 Waltham St., West Newton. No phone calls please.

Part time medical secretary. Experienced, mature, dedicated, pleasant self starter wanted for busy neurology solo practice. Opportunity to learn EEG technology. Call 646-1717 Tue-Fri 3-5PM only.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

440 Manufacturing

442 Medical & Dental

THE DIAGNOSTIC CENTER
799 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, MA
02138

FT front desk Receptionist for active Radiology office at The Diagnostic Center on Camb./Belmont line. Medical exp. nec./some computer exp. preferred. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call Maria at 868-9191 X2160.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES
FULL TIME AND PER DIEM
RN POSITIONS

Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package that includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more.

For more information, call Beth Rogan at:
BW BELMONT-WATERTOWN VNA, INC.
617-484-6469

446 Professional

Interior Decorating- National company seeks self-motivated career/business minded individuals. Continuous training and support. Call 508-443-0933.

448 Receptionist

Receptionist/ clerk needed in Audiology office. 2 days per week, 9-5. Must be detail oriented and good with patients. Typing required, computer experience preferred. Please call 617-484-8700.

486 Sales

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

COLLEGE GRADS & OTHERS
* Fun, exciting, fast paced upbeat environment. * Your personality and hard work will pay off. * Growth potential into management. * Flexible hrs. all shifts. * Set appointments by phone for The World's Oldest & Largest Video Dating Service at our Newton office. Call 617-332-7755.

MERCHANDISER
Needed to promote, display and order Bakery products in Sudbury area supermarkets. Must have own car and be available on weekends. Full time entry level position, hrs 7:30-5 pm. Base pay plus benefits. Apply in person Thu. Feb 20, 8 am to 11 am. Gold Medal Bakery Thrift store office, 730 Boston Post Rd., Sudbury, Ma 1-800-642-7568 for directions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

488 Secretarial

General Secretarial
Excellent typing, minimum 70wpm. Transcription & word Perfect experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mon-Fri 9-5 646-1730.

442 Medical & Dental

488 Secretarial

TEMPLE ISAIAH LEXINGTON
Seeking Secretary to provide complete support services 4 afternoons per week. Warm & friendly atmosphere. Previous secretarial experience, especially Wordperfect necessary. Call Betsy at 617-862-7160, 9:00-2:00.

492 Telemarketing

Outbound National Telemarketing Sales - morning & afternoons, hourly plus commission. Easy to sell service- Mr Clark 617-237-9191

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

In the know

Be aware of underground oil tanks before you buy

If you didn't know you had an underground oil tank before you bought your house - its age, condition, location, and laws regarding it - you probably should have used a different broker or perhaps a different lawyer.

At the very least, you should be more aware of how to go about buying a home during these days of ever-changing regulations.

An old, underground tank can be costly to remove and replace, if that's your choice of fuel for your heating system. But the monetary ramifications of a leaking oil tank can be unbelievable. (In the next few weeks, homeowners with problems dealing with leaking oil will share just what is involved, emotionally, financially, physically and psychologically.)

A broker, a real estate agent, or a Realtor, who is a member of the national and state associations of Realtors, which uses specific codes of ethics and disclosure forms, really has no responsibility, no obligation, to investigate whether a home has an underground oil tank, said Philip S. Lapatin, general counsel for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, and a partner in the law firm of Widett, Slater and Goldman.

"If a broker does find out (about an underground tank), it seems clear to me that he or she should share that with the customer. That would be my advice."

PHILIP LAPATIN
GENERAL COUNSEL, GREATER BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

On the Town
Sue Brickman

The Greater Boston Real Estate Board represents more than 6,000 members in 54 cities and towns and a Realtor organization.

"If a broker does find out (about an underground tank), it seems clear to me that he or she should share that with the customer," Lapatin said. "That would be my advice.

"The information should be passed along to the customers (if a broker is aware of the situation)," But a broker normally wouldn't be looking around for an oil tank, he said.

"I definitely think a home inspector would do a comprehensive inspection and think that would be part of that. He or she is expected to look at the heating system," he said. "They should see where it is being heated," whether from oil from a tank located somewhere or from gas.

If an inspector can not find a tank, there is a way to do sonic testing to discover its whereabouts, Lapatin said. But for the price the inspector is being paid for the inspection, that probably would not come into play.

The existence of an underground tank could have a negative effect on the sale of a home, Lapatin said, as far as the customer deciding whether he or she is prepared to go ahead with the transaction, but it doesn't mean the broker has to go into detail about what could happen if a tank leaks, if it has been abandoned, or all the regulations governing underground oil tanks.

What it means, he said, is the customer should check with a lawyer, to check that fact as a "pressure point. It's a red flag."

But despite detailed disclosure rules for Realtor members, checking for underground oil tanks is not part of the plan.

"The code of ethics doesn't apply to just any real estate agent," said Lapatin, only to Realtors. "If it is something that can be reliably discovered through public records, it is something a broker should do. But if there is no guarantee he or she would find it, I wouldn't think they would undertake the effort."

The point is, Lapatin said, that buyers be aware. "A good attorney, as part of a purchase and sale agreement, will require representation on that. But if you don't see one (an oil tank in the basement, or garage, or anywhere for that matter), you should wonder," he said.

"But if you don't see one (an oil tank in the basement, or garage, or anywhere for that matter), you should wonder."

PHILIP LAPATIN
GENERAL COUNSEL, GREATER BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

"I believe in total disclosure about everything and anything," said Nancy Bowen, a Realtor and president/owner of Premier Properties Associates, Inc., Framingham. "If I take a listing and the property has an underground oil tank, I tell the sellers they need to disclose that," said Bowen, who has had her own business for almost two years. "I tell the buyers to go to town hall. I tell the sellers to go to town hall. And we do it, too," she said. Most towns have records of underground oil tanks, if the law has been followed over the years, at the department of public safety at the fire department. Regulations are different in different towns and records are not always complete, public safety officials at the fire departments said.

People need to know what their legal requirements are when it comes to underground oil tanks, Bowen said, and it is her office's policy to tell a buyer if there is an underground oil tank, that some may need to be removed, depending on regulations, whether the tank is leaking or not, being used or not, she said.

The problem is, she said, is the constantly changing ordinances concerning the tanks. "The buyer and seller need to be comfortable with what's going on. If the buyer is comfortable with a pressure test that shows the tanks is not leaking, that's fine," Bowen said. The only means to check for leaks, other than obvious problems, is with a pressure test generally performed by an oil company.

However, if the potential buyer wants the tank removed, that could be a sticking point with the seller. Bowen has not heard of anyone refusing to purchase a house based on an underground oil tank, no matter what its condition, she said.

"We did have a buyer who had a pressure test and did not request the tank be removed," Bowen said. "We're finding that the trend is people are removing the tanks and converting to gas. But that also depends on the economic conditions."

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE

REAL ESTATE
Q&A
By Rick Shaffer

Financing 'fixer-upper' homes

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I hope to buy a "fixer-upper" home, but once I purchase it, I won't have enough funds left for repairs and renovations. Is there a mortgage program that will enable me to borrow both the purchase price of the house and the money needed for repairs and renovations? B.Q., Waltham.

A. Dear B.Q.: Basically, there are two possible ways in which you can finance the purchase of a fixer-upper home. The first involves the acquisition of a portfolio loan - a mortgage not sold to the secondary mortgage market, SMM - from a local lender, as well as a construction (or in your case, renovation) mortgage usually from the same lender.

Here, the lender will first loan you between 70 and 80 percent of the purchase price of the home. Then, after purchase, the lender will loan you the money needed to make repairs and renovations (R/R), either in one lump sum or, more likely, in stages as each segment of the R/R is completed.

But, this method has a number of drawbacks. Few lenders are currently willing to make such purchase-plus-renovation loans, largely due to the present state of the local real estate market. Even if you can locate one, the terms of such loans are often not desirable, since they usually include an adjustable interest rate set from one-half to two percent above SMM loans.

In addition, the renovation portion of the loan is often given in the form of a second mortgage that must be repaid within two to five years. As a result, you'll likely want - and may be required - to refinance the mortgage(s) to an SMM loan within a year or two, thus forcing you to spend additional funds on closing costs and/or points.

Rick Shaffer is Attorney of Counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as the real estate editor for WHDH-AM and host of its real estate/finance talk show "The Money Experts," heard Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick, care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham
706 Belmont
707 Berlin
708 Bolton
709 Boxboro
710 Clinton
711 Concord
712 Dedham
713 Dover
714 Framingham
715 Franklin
716 Grafton
717 Holliston
718 Hopedale
719 Hopkinton
720 Hudson
721 Lexington
722 Marlboro
723 Maynard
724 Medfield
725 Medway
726 Mendon
727 Milford
728 Millis
729 Natick
730 Needham
731 Newton
732 Northboro
733 Norwood
734 Roslindale
735 Sherborn
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737 Somerville
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739 Stow
740 Sudbury
741 Upton
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743 Walpole
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746 Wayland
747 Wellesley
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700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington Center, 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. $700 includes all utilities. Agent 617-646-0200.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington - Ultra modern 1 bedroom, overlooking pond, panoramic view, $900. Comfortable 2 bedroom with antique decor, near Alewife, $950. Agent, 643-5433.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $600 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, Nice 1 bedrooms, $550 heated; Mint 1 bedrooms, deck, pool, $690 heated; 6 rooms, hardwood, $750; Large 5 bedrooms, $1000.
Belmont, Modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, $700; Nice 2-3 bedroom, garage, dishwasher, $825.
Watertown New 2 bedroom, $675; Large, 2 1/2 bedroom, hardwood, $800; Modern 3 bedroom duplex, $800; Spacious 3 bedroom, natural woodwork, $850; Others.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington- Jason St. near Mass Ave. Immaculate 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, extra closet/storage, refinished hardwood floors, indoor cat OK. $695 heated. No Fee. Owner/broker. 617-643-2828.

Arlington. Extremely good value. Quality 1 and 2 bedrooms. Located near T. Available from $595 including heat, hot water & parking. Scanlan & Bowes, 648-3050

Arlington. Off warren St., 2 bedroom, all modern. Call Joe evenings 617-646-2858.

Arlington. No Fee. 1 bedroom, clean, freshly painted, modern apartment. Heat & hot water, close to T, Rt. 2 & 93, parking. $595-$645. 617-646-5036.

Arlington. Modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, near T & shopping. Nice area. No fee. $950. 617-643-0371.

Arlington/Cambridge line, near Rt 2 & Alewife. Modern 4 rooms, 3rd floor, fully furnished. $690 heated. Vacant. Owner 876-2863.

Arlington: Studio, modern 2 rooms, heat & utilities, tile bath. Heat & utilities. No fee, no pets. $560 mo. Call 617-648-8606, 617-648-9745

Arlington: Spacious 1 bedroom on Mass Ave., parking, balcony, heated, $825. No fee, no pets. 617-646-5252.

Arlington: Spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on Mass Ave., garage, balcony, heated. $950. NO fee, No pets. 617-646-5252.

Arlington: Spacious 1 bedroom, modern, heated, air, steps to bus. No fee, no pets. $675. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Arlington: Furnished studio $500. 1 bedroom pool, $595 month. 2 bedroom, 5 room, hardwood, fireplace, $800. 7 rooms, 2 floors, modern kitchen $900. Single 3 bedrooms, new kitchen $1200. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington: 3 sunny rooms $550. 5 lovely rooms, view of pond $850. Other 5 & 6 rooms, well kept $700 & up. Somerville: 5 rooms updated $700 & up. Agent 648-3383, 643-8845.

Arlington Center
Small, quiet building on Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom, quality apartment. Available now. Includes heat, hot water and parking.

East Arlington
Conveniently located on T, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Ceramic tile baths and hardwood floors. Includes heat, hot water & parking.

No fees
643-5335

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington - Cozy Studio with air, parking, laundry. $545 mo. heated. Call Owner, 617-598-2281.

Arlington Lexington line, newly renovated 2 bedroom basement apartment. Parking. $700 plus utilities 617-641-1518

Arlington, 3-4 bedrooms plus sun room, fireplace, wood floors, modern bath & kitchen, on T. $950. Call Agent: 617-643-5433.

Arlington - 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking. $750 mo. 3/1. 617-646-9236 after 2.

Arlington - Modern 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, unheated. No pets. No fee. 617-729-5741.

Arlington Ctr. modern 2 bedroom near T, 5th floor balcony, near Spy Pond, parking, air, heat, hot water. $900 mo. Days 617-271-6307 508-263-2208 eves.

Arlington Heights, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, heat included. $850 mo. No fee. Ricky, 508-632-1057.

Arlington East - Modern basement Studio. Yard, parking. $500 includes utilities; Lovely 5 rooms, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, porches, yard, parking; $725. Sander RE, 864-8772.

Available March 15th - 2 bedroom, 3rd floor apartment. Scenic view, porch, near stores & public transportation. $750 includes utilities. Call 617-643-5706.

East Arlington- Conveniently located on 'T'. 1 or 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

Extremely spacious, newly restored 6 room apartment in 4 family house. Neighborhood setting, close to center. Call for details. 643-5335.

E. Arlington. Unique studio, extremely large with separate kitchen, private parking, near T. $475/mo. Available 3/1. Call 643-6432.

Heights. 1 bedroom, heat & hot water, 1 car parking, laundry, air, pool. No fee. $600. 617-731-8065.

703 Apartments Arlington

Lake St. area, 1st floor, 5 rooms & sun porch, 1 car parking. Available Apr. 1. $900/mo. References, security deposit & 2 year lease. 617-648-5571

Large kitchen, living room, bedroom, 2 attic rooms, sun porch, parking. No pets. $700 plus. Owner 648-2429.

Mass Ave. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. $700. No fee. 617-641-0178

Modern 2½ bedroom Apartment in Arlington Heights. Near MBTA, parking for 2 cars, washer/dryer, etc. $975 plus. March 1st. 508-369-7474 eves. or 617-646-6218.

Near T, convenient location, 6 room, carpeted, gas heat, new windows, updated kitchen & bath, fridge, dishwasher. $800/mo. 862-7788

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $625; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $850; Furnished studio $595; 2 bedroom, 2 family, disposal & dishwasher kitchen, garage, $850 plus utilities.
Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Second floor of 2 family, 6 rooms, steps to T, $750. plus utilities, Call after 6 pm 617-648-6756.

Spacious 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 car parking. $750 mo. (no utilities). Call 617-648-6587.

Spacious 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, near bus, $850. Sikellis Realty, 617-484-6010

Sparkling 1 bedroom in attractive apartment building, newly sanded oak floor, new appliances, sunny top floor location. Heat & hot water included. $695. Others available. No fee. 646-5569

Sunny 5 rooms, on 2nd floor of 2 family, hardwood floors, screened in porch, walk to Alewife Station, quiet neighborhood, off St. parking. No pets. $650/mo unheated plus utilities. Security, references, lease required. Call 617-662-9277, 508-692-6309

Very clean, modern 1 bedroom apartment. $645 mo., plus utilities. No pets. Call 617-648-4621.

1 Bedrooms available March 1. Arlington/Winchester. Convenient locations. Near T. Air conditioning. Utilities included. Off-st. parking. 617-648-0655 weekdays.

Arlington- Beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1 located on the upper level, great for Nana or in law. Hardwood, washer/dryer, handy location, parking up to 4 cars. Available 3/1. $1000 mo. plus utilities. Call Geraldine 617-641-3352 eves.

Arlington Heights. 2nd Floor, 5 rooms plus 2 in attic. No pets, no fee. Available 4/1. $800. 762-3110

2 bedroom, new bath room, new kitchen, hardwood floors, front & back porch, parking, no pets, $750., 617-646-0888 no fee.

703 Apartments Arlington

2 Bedroom near T, ample parking, references required, $750 mo. negotiable. Call 617-643-8250.

5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. 1 car parking. Laundry hookups. pantry. $700 Feb 15, or Mar. 617-646-5590.

5 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, all appliance, hardwood floors. No pets. $950/mo plus utilities. Available 4/1. 508-851-3343.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. A1 condition. 5 large rooms plus sun porch. 2 bedrooms. On T. Parking. $850. 617-484-2694, after 6.

Belmont - 4½ rooms, convenient to transportation, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. Modern kitchen/bath. $925 mo. includes all utilities. No pets, no fee. Call 617-484-1030.

Belmont - On T Line. 2 bedroom Apartment, hardwood floors, modern bath. $900 mo. Call 617-484-8031.

Convenient plus, sparkling 2 bedroom on T, parking, $850. heated. Also 1 bedroom, excellent location, parking, gas heat, $675. no fee, 617-646-6533.

Large 2 bedroom, fireplaced living room, dining room, dishwasher. No utilities. $875. 617-484-5426.

Modern furnished, 5 rooms, washer/dryer, garage, available 4/1. 617-489-0238.

Waverly Sq., Modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, quiet, no smoking/dogs, $710. plus utilities, 617-484-8442.

Waverly Sq area, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, near T, parking. No pets. $800. Owner 942-2241

1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen * bath, fireplaced living room, parking. No pets. $900/mo. 617-484-1193

1-4 Bedrooms, $550 heated and up. Many to choose from. Call now! Sikellis Realty, 617-484-6010.

Belmont. 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Call 617-484-9243 or 926-8629.

2 bedroom, living/dining room, eat in kitchen, T, washer/dryer, fridge, fireplace, $800 mo. 969-3157

3 bedrooms, gas heat, 1 parking. $800 mo. 863-0320 or 489-4839.

3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new kitchen, in 2 family, natural woodwork. $1050 plus. No pets. 484-6984.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. 1 bedroom Apts; $575. Hardwood floors, includes heat & hot water. 508-533-5349.

729 Apartments Natick

2 or 3 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor in quiet, convenient location. Wall/wall, range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, garage, attic storage. $695 mo. plus. 508-655-3922

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables
A. 3 rooms, 1 bed; $575 plus
B. 3½ rooms; $700 all
C. Nice 4 room, 2 bedroom in Walnut Hill; $700 plus.
D. 4 beds, 2 baths; $1200 plus
E. 7 rooms, 4 bed; $1050 plus
*** Many Other Listings ***
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

737 Apartments Somerville

Spacious apartment, good location, middle aged couple, hardwood floors, tiled bath, eves 617-623-0888.

Sommerville, West. Modern 1 bedroom, heated, air, minutes to Fresh Pond T. No fee, no pets. $675. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Winter Hill. Beautiful, sunny 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Modern kitchen & bath, porches. $750 heated. 617-776-1052.

2 bedroom, fireplace, 5 rooms plus porch, eat in kitchen, new bath, gas heat, newly renovated, near T/Tufts. $775 plus. 623-5998

744 Apartments Waltham

Affordable 1 bedroom, newly renovated, study, eat-in kitchen, parking. No fee. $600 & up. 617-899-2174.

Waltham - Modern, large 1 bedroom (air, carpeting) $600 , 2 bedroom (with loft) $800, 3 bedroom $950. 617-894-4801.

745 Apartments Watertown

Large 2 bedroom, modern, all electric, air, refrigerator. No pets. $650/mo. No fee. 277-3600.

Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths, (2 studies), $800., available now, 617-489-0238.

Near Pike, luxury 5 room, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, $775.plus. No pets. Owner. 617-924-2665.

Watertown. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms in 2 family near T. Off street parking. New stove, refrigerator, washer. Porches & garden plot. $800 unheated. 508-376-1014

Watertown/Belmont line, modern 4 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, parking. $700. Available now. No fee. 617-489-0238.

Watertown - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, washer/dryer. Charles River Rd. area. 1st month & security. $830. 617-923-3993.

Watertown - 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, porches, hardwood floors, gas heat, fireplace. $850 negotiable. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

2 bedrooms, move in condition. Near T & Pike. Tennis & parking. No pets, no fee. $750. 924-6549, 926-3244

752 Apartments Winchester

Lovely 5 room 1st floor, modern eat in kitchen, great location. Available 3/1. $850. 729-3614

Winchester/Stoneham line - Lovely 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, air, quiet building. $650 heated. No pets, no fee. 617-721-1122.

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester - 2 bedroom, kitchen, porch, living room. Nice yard. Near transportation & center. Off st. parking. $650. 617-935-8181 days, 617-729-0994 eves.

5 room apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, heated. No pets. $975. 617-489-5042

753 Apartments Woburn

Woburn bright, spacious 1 bedroom in old Victorian Home. On T. Off st. lighted parking, $650 includes heat/hot water. 935-8129.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford. 2 family, 1st floor apartment, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, available April 1st. Oil heat by tenant. $875. Call after 4 p.m. 617-395-1402.

Medford: Playstead area, sunny, spacious 5-1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer hookup, on T, no pets. $750 unheated. 617-395-0174.

Medford West. 4 room, 1½ bedrooms, updated. Parking. $550 unheated. 617-426-9726

757 Commercial Space

A Golden Mile, Rte. 9 frontage store, 3600-14,000 ft. Start at $7.00 ft.: also 2000 ft - overhead door $900 - offices from $150. 875-0700

Reading Sq: Prime storefronts/ public parking entrance, abuts CVS: from 1000 plus to 5000 plus Sq ft. Fuller RE 944-1500.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington- Spy Pond 2 bedroom condo, excellent location. $950 utilities included. No Fee. 617-275-8125.

HOMES FOR RENT

761 Acton
762 Arlington
763 Ashland
764 Bellingham
765 Belmont
766 Berlin
767 Bolton
768 Boxboro
769 Clinton
770 Concord
771 Dedham
772 Dover
773 Framingham
774 Franklin
775 Grafton
776 Holliston
777 Hopedale
778 Hopkinton
779 Hudson
780 Lexington
781 Marlboro
782 Maynard
783 Medfield
784 Medway
785 Mendon
786 Milford

HOMES FOR RENT

787 Millis
788 Natick
789 Needham
790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
793 Roslindale
794 Sherborn
795 Shrewsbury
796 Somerville
797 Southboro
798 Stow
799 Sudbury
800 Upton
801 Uxbridge
802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
808 Westboro
809 Weston
810 Westwood
811 Winchester
812 Woburn
813 Worcester
814 Other Towns

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Summer Rental - June, July & August. Furnished house, near T, $1700 all included. 617-643-1357.

2 bedroom Duplex, fully equipped, deck, semi finished basement, $825 plus utilities. Call 8-5 617-641-0600.

771 Homes for Rent Dedham

Outstanding 1½ bedroom house on pond. Wooded lot, panelled living room, fireplace. $650 per month 617-326-0325.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

A Cape, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement rec room, nice yard, quiet Street. $1000 mo. plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

799 Homes for Rent Sudbury

SUDBURY
Quiet country setting house near Rt. 117 & Concord line. 6 rooms, 2 baths, no dogs. Available April 1st. $1200 plus utilities.
508-443-0563

804 Homes for Rent Watertown

Newly renovated sunny, 5 bedroom house. Parking. Yard. $1750, negotiable. Owner. 489-0556.

814 Homes for Rent Other Towns

Medford- Cozy 2 bedroom, newly renovated, private yard, off st. parking. No pets. Available Mar. 1st. $750 unheated. 391-1885.

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Arlington - 1,600 sq. ft. on Dudley St. Now available. Industrial location. Special Incentives. 617-648-0665.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington Center. This light, bright, pleasant 20 by 13 ft corner office is ready for action. At this friendly, sensible building next to the post office, on Central St., near Mass Ave., everything you need for success is nearby. It must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Sampson at 641-2000.

Arlington on Mass Av., 2400 sq. ft. office space, clean, newly renovated, on T, $1700., 508-263-3391.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleasant, renovated office suites, with central air, parking. $350-$395 utilities included. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON
UNIQUE OFFICE SPACE
Mass Ave location, fireplaced reception area, kitchen & bath plus approximately 900 sq ft. office space. Very charming. $950. Agent
643-5433

ARLINGTON
Professional Office & Medical Suites
Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps•Bus at Door
Heated
No Fee
$450-$850
648-8602/646-8754

Arlington Public Schools. (See Legal Ad!)

Downtown Waltham. Professional office/retail space available. All sizes. Best locations. 617-894-4801.

Wat., near Sq. T & Pike. 250 sq. ft. Nice, safe house. No smoker. $400. 926-8048, 923-3504 eves only.

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 7 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Special discount to movers with this ad! Qualified, potential roommates available now! Ro Chipman, 508-877-4588.

Arlington, off Mass Ave. 3rd F. sought. 25-35 yrs, quiet & responsible. Own bedroom, share kitchen, bath, living room, laundry, $300/mo. includes utilities. Ample parking, no pets. Call 641-1336, leave message.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

In the know

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

The industry as a whole, Bowen said she believes, is changing.

"I think we're turning away from a buyer-beware industry to an honesty and disclosure industry," she said. "I would probably walk away from someone who didn't want to disclose something I thought should be disclosed. My integrity is at stake and I have to put my head on the pillow at night."

There probably are brokers who are unaware of any problems, "but they can get the information, but you have to read it," Bowen said. "And I think the Realtors' organization does an excellent job about educating us," she said.

But it's also important that people don't get alarmed, she added. "People can do something, and typically, they don't panic if you don't tell them what 'if's'," Bowen said. "I just feel people need to be informed."

Bowen said her office has not seen any tanks that have had any problems, but by telling buyers and sellers there is a tank, any potential problems "can be nipped in the bud. We ask the buyers if they have a problem that the house has an underground tank. And say to that buyer, 'If you really love the house, are you willing to take the responsibility to take it (the tank) out?' It's a matter of who wants to sell and who wants to buy more, and it's usually just a matter of dollars," Bowen said.

And the dollars differ from one community to another.

"It costs anywhere from $1,500 to $4,000 to remove a tank and install a new one," Bowen said, speaking from her own knowledge. "If you pull out an underground oil tank in Framingham, and put in a new one, it has to be put on a concrete slab. There is the cost of the concrete there. And in Framingham, the tank has to be covered, so you're into carpentry bills," she said.

Tank removal has become a fairly big business, said Chuck Bourne, operations manager for Turner Trucking and Salvage in Lynn, which also has a tank-removal division, Coastland Tank.

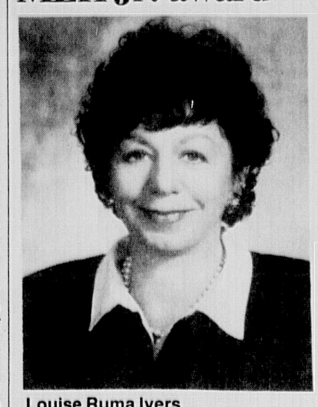
"Most of the tanks come from people who are converting (from oil to gas). Obviously, a certain number of tanks are leaking, so you have to put new ones in," he said.

Fire departments contacted in the MetroWest area said they require a tank removal company to get a permit, which costs under $20, according to Bourne. But the cost of digging the tank out can run into the thousands, he said.

A permit isn't necessary if a tank is removed from a home, Bourne said. His company charges $100 for disposal of the tank from a cellar, $45 an hour to two men and a truck.

And no one will remove an underground tank without a permit, he said. "You can't do it. It would have to be done underhanded, because the fire marshall comes over to see it from the beginning," he said. "I won't mess with it and nobody will mess with it."

Ivers receives MLK Jr. award



Louise Ruma Ivers

ARLINGTON - Louise Ruma Ivers, owner of Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors, was presented with an award by the Martin Luther King Committee at the annual Martin Luther King dinner.

The award is given annually to two individuals who the committee feels best uphold the values and goals of Martin Luther King Jr. Nicholas Minton also received the award.

Ivers is a long-time resident of Arlington. She is a member of the Arlington Fair Housing Committee, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Arlington Rotary Club, and was recently appointed as an incorporator of Symmes Hospital.

Jeanne Sheehy

Sheehy joins Carlson Real Estate

WINCHESTER - Richard Carlson of Carlson Real Estate has announced the association of Jeanne M. Sheehy with the Carlson office at 552 Main St., Winchester.

Sheehy, a 43-year resident, has been a broker for 13 years and has earned the GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations.

A graduate of Emmanuel College and member of the Emmanuel Club of Winchester, Sheehy is a former teacher and raised nine children in Winchester.

"Jeanne has consistently been a multi-million dollar producer, and I look forward to working with her," said Carlson Manager Helen Babcock.

Real Estate Transactions

ARLINGTON

18 Appleton Pl., $190,000, Elaine F. Boyle To Timothy J. Buskley.
14 Belknap Street, $205,000, Joseph Ciccariello To R. A. Rlty. Tr.
117 Eastern Avenue, $294,000, Donald W. Walls To Ronald M. Bulger.
154 George Street, $102,500, Michael K. Mattchen To Patricia K. Mattchen.
163 Highland Avenue, $207,000, Yevkine Daglian To Francis E. Murphy.
103 Hillside Avenue, $191,000, John A. Castaldo To Lendon G. Payne.
14 Kings Ct., $249,000, Steven M. Hamvas To Michael K. Mattchen.
40 Lake Street, $188,000, Brian C. Miller To Clark A. Kaempf.
Lowell Street, $106,500, Susan E. Fitzgerald To Richard Gioiosa.

BELMONT

95 Fairview Avenue, $270,000, Elizabeth A. Sallese To Patricia S. Federation.
29 Frost Road, $230,000, Josephine A. Croke To Joseph G. Reggio.
304 Lake Street, $216,750, Stella J. Allison To Ian Wellins.
61 Old Middlesex Road, $210,000, Paul E. Whittier To Harry M. Wolfson.
4 Spinney Ter., $230,000, Janet Brezinsky To Hoshang P. Shroff.

WATERTOWN

914 Belmont Street, $102,500, Robin V. Brown To Christine B. Weisiger.
38 Chauncey Street, $185,000, Janet McBride To Andrew B. McBride.
125 Coolidge Avenue, $255,000, Coolidge Avenue 125 Cor To 603-125 Cldg Avenue Rlty. Tr.
75 N. Beacon Street, $1,000,000, 75 N. Beacon Street Rlt T. To John V. Kunigenas.

WINCHESTER

6 Birch Lane, $258,000, Michele M. Masi To Timothy J. Ermish.
22 Englewood Road, $201,000, Elisa C. Ercolini To John R. Crabtree.
173 Forest Street, $150,500, Monte Marrocco To Centrust Bank C.
231 Ridge Street, $275,000, Cynthia Citello To Frederick Ezekiel.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, Female 32, seeks non smoker to share large sunny apartment, walk to T & bus, off st. parking, washer & dryer, storage, cats ok, 3/1, $395 plus utilities. Call 617-646-5542.

Arlington. Professional female seeks same, sunny 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, laundry, convenient to T. $400 includes heat & hot water. 648-7020

Arlington. Journalist, 29, seeks roommate for spacious 2 bedroom on Cambridge border, near Harvard Sq, laundry, parking, T. $375 plus. 641-2356.

Arlington to share 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 family, fireplace, big bedroom. Mar. 1. $325 plus. 646-6919.

Arlington Heights. M (32), seeks room mate to share 5 room apartment. Laundry, parking, $400 plus. 641-1483.

Arlington Non smoking female wanted to share 2 family in quiet area. Washer/dryer, backyard, parking. Near T. $250 plus. 646-1528, 646-5104.

Belmont/Watertown line, 2 females, 30-40 seek 3rd for 3 bedroom apartment on quiet st. near golf course & T. Fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, non smoking. Available Mar. 1st. $325 plus. Call 924-8005.

Belmont: 1 non-smoking F. to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, washer/dryer, off st. parking, dishwasher, cable, storage. $350 plus. Please call 617-484-5264.

Belmont - need 1 person to share beautiful 2 bedroom apartment in house. Great location, near center. Large yard, garden, porches, garage, $450., 617-489-6350.

E. Watertown: 1 house mate wanted. Non-smoker for 2 bedroom apartment. $375. Call: 617-924-8737.

Female roommate wanted to share large 4 bedroom apartment. 2 full bathrooms, washer/dryer, parking, T. $300. plus. Call 617-643-2295.

Medford, West. Non-smoker to share 6½ rooms with 2 females & 1 cat. $300 plus ⅓. Washer/dryer, on bus line, quiet area. 396-6441

Professional female seeks same to share large 2 bedroom apartment in beautiful, safe neighborhood. Parking, washer/dryer, near T & Rt 2. $350 plus. 3/1. 648-2510.

Waltham, North - Female, 28-40 to share 3 bedroom Home. $300 plus. Call 617-894-6973.

Watertown -Belmont area,2 Professional F. seek F. to share huge 3 bedroom luxury modern apartment with fireplace, cedar storage, wood floors, near Cushing Sq., T, available immediately. $325 month plus. 617-926-0906.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, Spy Pond area. F, non smoker. Furnished, in beautiful 8 room apartment with view of pond. Laundry & kitchen privileges. Walk to T. $375. 646-4025

Arlington. Professional F. Large room in private home near T. Share bath. Kitchen/Laundry privileges. Parking. References required. 646-9281 leave message.

Arlington. Furnished room in private home, all utilities included. Kitchen privileges. Washer/dryer $395/month. 617-646-2107.

Arlington Ctr. Near bus, furnished room, all utilities included. Share kitchen & bath. Washer/dryer. Security deposit. 617-933-3376.

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or
508-820-7095

Or FAX your ad to the attention of the Classified Display Department at:

617-487-7277
or
508-820-7048

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington Heights - Near T, clean quiet room, kitchen & laundry privileges, non smoker, $75. per week plus, 617-646-3236.

Belmont Center. Lovely Tudor home, kitchen privileges, parking, sunny room. Call 489-0617

Belmont Room on bus line, 1/2 mi. from Center. Furnished, share kitchen. Non smoker. $85/wk. 484-8159

Cushing Square area, quiet, safe neighborhood, walk to T, share bath & kitchen, nice backyard, parking, all utilities, starting from $79. 617-484-2822

Wat., near Sq. & T. 250 ft. Nice, safe, house. Can be furnished. No smoker. $400. 926-8048, 923-3504, eves.

Winchester- Large furnished room utilities and parking available. $325 mo. 617-729-5473.

820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod vacation magic happens on Ocean Edge Resort, sun, fun, swimming, relaxation, golf, adventure, tennis, biking, dining, romance. Call for brochure Great Vacations 1-800-626-9984.

Dennisport Tidy 2 bedroom house, stroll to beach. $300/wk-June; $500/wk July & Aug. 508-655-9563

Chappaquiddick Island

Enjoy peace, solitude of lovely chappaquiddick & vibrance, bustle of Edgartown. House sleeps 8 in casual comfort. $875. 508-255-8889.

Lake Winnepesaukee - Laconia NH. Luxury beachfront Home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeps 12. Fireplace, whirlpool, deck, swimming, boating, tennis & golf available. June & Sept; $650/wk. July & Aug; $1200/wk. 617-859-3892.

NANTUCKET ISLAND
Summer rentals 1992
Over 1000 private homes
All price ranges
Best selection now!
The Maury People
508-228-1881
Open 7 days/week

Sugarbush, Vermont. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, sleeps 6, ski to slopes, lovely views, fireplace. Available 2/14 through 2/23 and other dates. $125 per night. 617-646-3478

Truro, Cape Cod. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Secluded yet close to beaches, stores & restaurants. $900/wk. 484-3761.

821 Wanted to Rent

Arlington/Belmont Area. Home Wanted! Family wants to rent or rent with option- large single family home. Must have minimum 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen with appliances, dry basement & plenty of storage. Long-term lease desired. Near transportation. Call 269-6308 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Arlington Heights - Photographer wants room in quiet house. Possibly with dark room. April. Dan, 323-0943.

Belmont Area - Professional female seeks apartment in house or quiet building on residential St. near MBTA in Belmont, Watertown or Newton Area. No car. For March 15th or later. $400 mo. Call Stephanie at 576-5766 weekdays only.

REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes

826 Business Property

Millis -Storefront space for lease. Attractive building on well traveled Route 109. Please call 508-376-2525.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Waltham, Pizzi Farm condos from low $200's. Glenn Realty 617-647-1118.

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopedale
849 Hopkinton
850 Hudson
851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

Homes For Sale

830 Houses for Sale Acton

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or
508-820-7048

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Build a 36 by 24 Colonial, private St., custom design. $189,900. Lots available in Wilmington, Stoneham & exclusive Coventry Estates area, N. Andover. Office: Arthur, 617-776-5019, ext. 119. Eves: Paul 617-246-0132 Eves: Arthur 508-664-2108

857 Houses for Sale Medway

New Colonials, ½ acre. Town water & sewer. $149K-$174K. See Models. Builder, eves, 508-376-4483

862 Houses for Sale Natick

House, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 garages, 1 acre lot. E. Central St. location, near downtown. $135K. 508-658-2200

879 Houses for Sale Watertown

Watertown- 2 family house. Excellent condition, T line, slate roof, siding, "low upkeep", large yard, garage, living room, dining room, 2 bedroom each, modern bath & kitchen, new paint inside. $239K. Owner 924-6098.

2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, parking, brick building, $79,900. 617-484-8523.

Homes For Sale

mary frances owens realtors®
BUYING OR SELLING?
Call the Professionals...
489-2501
68 Leonard Street, Belmont Center, MA 02178

884 Houses for Sale Weston

Duplex Vacant. 5 rooms each side, 1 level, corner lot, south side. Reduced-$398K! 617-237-4047

888 Houses for Sale Woburn

Winchester Line - Across lake, cul-de-sac, 14,000 square ft corner lot, brick, 2 family or single, low taxes, low maintenance. Asking $179,000. 617-935-4594.

REAL ESTATE

900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industry Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out-Of-State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

Homes For Sale

900 Open Houses

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Or FAX your ad to the attention of the Classified Display Department at:

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or
508-820-7048

950 Income & Investment Property

Natick - Two family, 4 & 4, 3 room single house & 2 car garage. Separate utilities. Great investment. Reduced to $229,000. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8240.

Homes For Sale

960 Out-of-State Property

Florida
BOCA RATON
The place to live in South Florida- Boca Raton- and now is the best time to buy. We have many lovely listings- all tastefully decorated. Great locations- close to beaches & shopping. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominiums, Villas and Homes are available. Our sellers are highly motivated! Call collect for more info.

Boca Real Estators
(407) 391-9877
Eves, (407) 368-4329
Susan Brown Realtor

966 Real Estate Wanted

A Winchester House
Couple seeks to buy older Victorian Colonial with detail and charm, 70 plus years. 9 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den. No brokers please!
617-241-5195

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Mortgagee's Sale Of Real Estate At Public Auction

WATERTOWN COLONIAL HOME
To Be Sold On The Premises
121 EDENFIELD AVE., WATERTOWN, MA
Tuesday, February 25, 1992 at 10 AM

Approx. 4000 s.f. of land improved by a 2 story vinyl sided colonial style home having foyer, liv rm, din rm, kitch., 3 bdrms, bath + full unfinished bsmt. Home also features fireplace, open front porch + 1 car det. garage. Property is located in a res'd area. BK 18797 PG 79 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds. DEPOSIT $10,000.

WATERTOWN 2 FAMILY HOME
To Be Sold On The Premises
549-551 MAIN ST., WATERTOWN, MA
Tuesday, February 25, 1992 at 11AM

Approx. 3457 s.f. of land improved by a wd frame + vinyl sided bldg consisting of (1) 4 rm, 1 bdrm, 1 bath + (1) 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath res'd apts + bsmt. Property has off st. prkg for approx. 4 cars + is located in a res'd neighborhood. Access to shopping + public transp. nearby. BK 18442 PG 037 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds. DEPOSIT $10,000.

WALTHAM 2 FAMILY HOME
To Be Sold On The Premises
39-41 DERBY ST., WALTHAM, MA
Tuesday, February 25, 1992 at 12 PM

Approx. 4050 s.f. of land improved by a 2 story wd frame + alum. sided bldg consisting of (1) 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath + (1) 6 rm + (1) 6 rm, 3 bdrm, 1 bath res'd apts, bsmt, 2 open front porches + 1 open rear porch. Property has off st. prkg for approx. 2-3 cars + is located near the Newton town line in a res'd area. DOC. NO. 764278, CERT. OF TITLE 178098 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds. DEPOSIT $10,000.

WATERTOWN 3 FAMILY HOME
To Be Sold On The Premises
15 PURVIS ST., WATERTOWN, MA
Thursday, February 27, 1992 at 10 AM

Approx. 4000 s.f. of land improved by a 2.5 story wd frame + vinyl sided bldg consisting of (1) 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, (1) 6 rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath + (1) 3 rm, 1 bdrm, 1 bath res'd apts + bsmt. Property also has 2 car det. garage, 3 open porches + 2 enclsd porches. Located in a res'd area close to public transp. + other services. BK 19788 PG 143 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds. DEPOSIT $10,000.

WATERTOWN 2 FAMILY HOME
To Be Sold On The Premises
5-7 OLCOTT ST., WATERTOWN, MA
Thursday, February 27, 1992 at 11 AM

Approx. 2681 s.f. of land improved by a 2 story wd frame + vinyl sided bldg having (1) 4 rm, 1 bdrm, 1 bath + (1) 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath res'd apts, bsmt + open front porch. Property has off st. prkg for approx. 2 cars + is located close to public transp. BK 18442 PG 78 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds. DEPOSIT $10,000.

WATERTOWN 2 FAMILY HOME
To Be Sold On The Premises
18-20 HARRINGTON ST., WATERTOWN, MA
Thursday, February 27, 1992 at 12 PM

Approx. 6200 s.f. of land improved by a wd frame bldg having (1) 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath + (1) 6 rm, 3 bdrm, 1 bath res'd apts + bsmt. Property has off street/garage prkg for approx. 6 cars. Located close to amenities in res'd area. BK 18747 PG 066 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds. DEPOSIT $10,000.

NATICK 2 BDRM CONDO
To Be Sold On The Premises
#7, 30 SILVER HILL, NATICK, MA
NATICK GREEN CONDOMINIUM
Friday, February 28, 1992 at 1 PM

An approx. 895 +/- s.f., garden style condo unit consisting of liv rm, din rm, kitch., 2 bdrms + 2 baths. Unit also has central a/c, balcony + 1 open prkg space. Unit is located in a 2 story vinyl sided bldg on a 22 acre complex offering clubhouse, pool, tennis cts, hot tub + paved prkg. BK 17815 PG 593 Middlesex So. Reg. Of Deeds. DEPOSIT $2500.

TERMS OF SALES: All deposits by certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time & place of sale. Balances due within 28 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. ROBERT ORSI, ESQ., HUTCHINS & WHEELER, 101 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON, MA., ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE.

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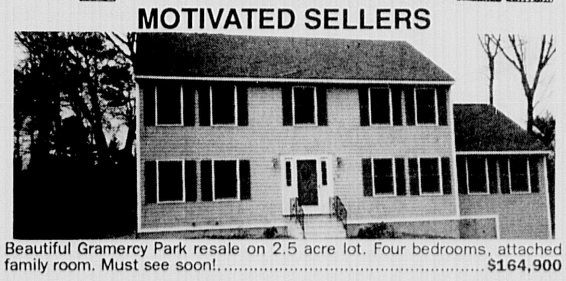

Beautiful Gramercy Park resale on 2.5 acre lot. Four bedrooms, attached family room. Must see soon!.....$164,900

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY interior with 3 story fireplaced great room. Atrium doors lead to deck overlooking woods. Master suite with loft and whirlpool bath. Sunken fireplaced living room, formal dining room and solarium. Ceramic tile gourmet kitchen, library/den. Wonderful custom features throughout.....$228,900

SCENIC COUNTRY ROAD Brick walkways lead to spacious colonial home. Designed for family living with 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal fireplaced living room, formal dining room and cathedral ceiling family room. Romantic master bedroom with marble fireplace and whirlpool bath.....$199,900

COUNTRY LOCATION plus charming gambrel is an unbeatable combination. Four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ceramic tiled kitchen w/sliders to decks overlooking private back yard, and 2 car detached garage. Many updates.....$128,500

AN EXCELLENT PRICE for this 4 bedroom Garrison in wonderful family neighborhood. Hardwood floors throughout plus w/w. Front to back fireplaced family room, formal dining room, enclosed porch overlooking private yard. Only.....$109,900

OVERLOOKING POND - 5 room townhome with partially finished basement, vaulted ceilings, air-lock entry, open concept living. Only.....$62,900

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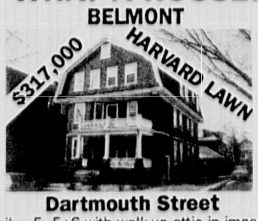
BELMONT



Dartmouth Street
3 Family - 5, 5+6 with walk-up attic in impeccable cond./all orig. charm & ambiance intact, plus major updates where it counts. Expanded driveway, lg. rooms, natural woodwork, wood floors, int. new paint. Exc. location close to "T" and minutes to Cambridge. Call for more details.
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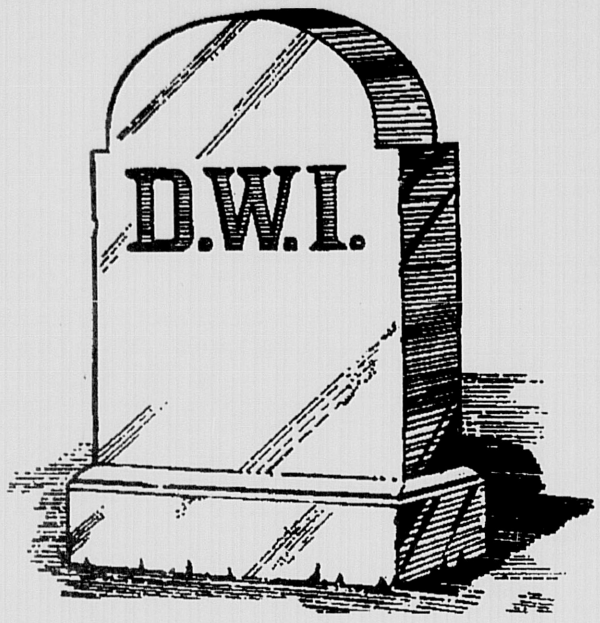
PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE



DRUNK DRIVING KILLS

It kills friendships. It breaks up families. It destroys happiness. It ruins lives. We can't say it any plainer than that. Get in a car with someone who's had too much to drink and you take your life in your hands. Get behind the wheel after you've had too much to drink and you not only endanger your own life, you jeopardize the lives of innocent people besides. If you drink, Don't Drive.

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521 Trapelo Rd
Belmont, MA
484-9871

Security Fence Co.
26 Dudley St., Arlington
Residential-Industrial-Commercial
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MIRAK
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1125 Mass. Ave.
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Donald J. McDonald & Son
Funeral Service
270 Main St., Watertown
924-4700

A.R.C. TRAVEL, Inc.
Motorcoach Tours • Computerized Reservations
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Lamp & Shade Gallery, Inc.
Lamps • Repairs • Vases mounted
176 Belmont St., Watertown
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SHORT WILLIAMSON & DIAMOND
Funeral Home
52 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
484-6900

Lawndale Realty
Sales • Rentals
18 Channing Rd., Belmont
484-0331

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Corner of Mystic & Summer St.,
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Belmont
484-6656

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34 Agassiz Ave., Belmont
489-1200

COOMBS MOTOR CO.
66 Galen St• Watertown
924-7650

WINCHESTER DRUG
729-1940

Belmont Country Club

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BOYLES FAMILY MARKET
64 Broadway • Arlington
646-1188

FELLS HARDWARE, INC.
654 Main St. • Winchester
729-0902

Shawmut Bank, N.A.
375 Concord Ave., Belmont
484-3120 499-3810

ABERJONA NURSING HOME
184 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9370

Charles River Saab
Saab Sales & Service
570 Arsenal St., Watertown
923-9230

Bigelow Coach Works
Division of Bigelow Auto Body, Inc.
Jim Whooley Prop.
20 Coolidge Avenue, Watertown
924-7000

MacLeod & Moynihan
Lumber & Building Materials
105 Arlington St., Watertown
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Watertown Optical Company
204 Arsenal Street, Watertown
924-8345

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489-5040

BELMONT VOLKSWAGEN
270 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont
489-0400

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Winchester Realty Associates 729-7777

HARTE HANKS Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CXI, NO. 9 | Thursday, February 27, 1992 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Chief calls for halt in patrolmen cuts

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

A reduction of two full-time positions in the Winchester Police Department would put public safety and the safety of the officers in jeopardy, according to police.

Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano staked a forceful claim at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Feb. 24 that no more positions be cut from his force, and made an impassioned plea that the proposed cuts of two patrolmen's positions be restored to the 1993 budget.

"To propose these cuts in FY93 will further hamper the efforts of the Winchester Police Department" Police Chief Joseph Perritano.

"To propose these cuts in FY93 will further hamper the efforts of the Winchester Police Department," said Perritano.

In his tightly package fiscal year 1993 (FY93) budget, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer had recommended the elimination of two full-time equivalent (FTE) patrolman's positions, which were vacated during the year through retirement and transfer.

Perritano said he was under the impression these positions would continue to be funded through FY93, and had planned to fill the spots with new employees.

However, Maurer included the reductions in the package he presented to selectmen last week. Maurer said he battled his own reluctance to include the cuts with a need to reach "a bottom-line" number.

In addition, the FY93 package includes a third FTE reduction with the permanent merge of the full-time custodian position and the full-time dog officer's position. This position will be filled by one full-time person, custodian

(See CHIEF, page 13A)

Options aired for possible school shuffle

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

The first pieces in the school configuration puzzle have fallen into place and the School Committee now has the task of putting them all together.

At a regular School Committee session Feb. 25 final reports from three subcommittees, which are exploring school configuration possibilities, were presented. In total, during the next few weeks, the findings of five more subcommittees will be presented to the School Committee.

The eight subcommittees were formed in September, 1991, to establish some long-range planning for the schools and to study the overall school plants, and the efficiency of their use. And largely, the subcommittees were formed in response to a plan, addressed in 1989, to close the Vinson Owen school due to budget constraints. That plan caused a severe fracture within the community and was ultimately voted down after much debate.

But of the eight subcommittee reports, none was perhaps so anxiously awaited by the community as the School Configurations Committee (SCC) report, which was presented this week.

As a pivotal committee in the whole School Facilities study, the SCC was charged with looking at all grade configuration possibilities and researching the educational and transportation issues involved in each of them.

The report from the SCC highlighted four final options, which will be circulated in written report within the week.

The majority of the SCC voted to present an option that calls for the five school districts to be converted to two districts by using a K-2, and 3-5 grade configuration, (or K-3, 4-5) and closing either Vinson-Owen or Ambrose. The option also calls for staggered start times to accommodate busing needs and moves the administrative center to the high school. The subcommittee members

(See OPTIONS, page 9A)

Four options are presented

The following are the four draft proposals presented by the School Configurations Committee (SCC) at the Feb. 25 School Committee session.

- Option 1 - Move the 7th and 8th graders to the high school. Return 6th graders to elementary schools. Move Lincoln students to McCall. Close Lincoln School.
- Pros- Reduces excess capacity in high school. Better language, lab and athletic facilities for 7th and 8th graders. No new busing.
- Cons- No separate schools for adolescent transition years. Mixes wide ranges of students, creates new social and peer pressures. Eliminates transition time for 6th graders. Disruption and alteration of 7th and 8th grade curriculum. Disruption of high school curriculum. Building is full in year 2000. Air quality questions. Does not resolve Lynch mix or equitable class size. Cost savings-$266,000.

- Option 2 - Reconfigure Elementary Schools. Create two community districts: Lincoln-Muraco and Ambrose-Lynch-Vinson-Owen. Create K-2, 3-5 grade configurations (or K-3,

(See FOUR, page 9A)

Mail man

A Winchester resident makes good use of a convenient drive-up mailbox on a blustery day last week. (Bizuayehv Tesfaye photo)

Daycare options in Winchester: Few and far between

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Finding all-day child care when both parents work can be difficult. Finding that care in Winchester is close to impossible, say some parents.

But with recent amendments to state laws all that may change.

According to Building Commissioner Dominic Serratore, amendments to Section 3 of Chapter 40A of the General Laws now mandate that no zoning ordinance or bylaw shall prohibit or require a special permit for the purpose of operating a child care facility.

Currently, the town zoning bylaws require a special permit for child care facilities in some areas zoned for business and does not allow the use in other areas.

Thus, the door is now open for an expansion of the town's childcare facilities offerings.

However, Town Engineer John Ciarcia adds that local authorities still retain the right to govern such factors as the bulk and height of facilities and determine yard sizes, lot area, setbacks, open space and parking.

Ciarcia says the Planning Board will study the new statute and present its recommendations in a warrant article to Spring Town Meeting.

According to Office For Children (OFC) Site Manager Jerry Curley, Winchester is a "delegated community," which means that Winchester retains the right to license the center-based daycare facilities through the Board of Health.

Board of Health Nurse Joan York, who regulates the centers, says that there is currently one center-based program (for employees at Winchester Hospital), one after-school program and five nursery schools for a total of seven licensed programs. York visits the facilities on annual basis and the programs are licensed for two years.

There are currently no center-based facilities open to Winchester residents within the town, according to Winchester Child Care Inc. Director Betty Wolsky.

Wolsky, who runs an after-school program based in the McCall Middle School, says that parents who want a center have to begin their search in contiguous communities such as

(See DAYCARE, page 9A)

INSIDE

Issues '92

This week, the Star talked with candidates for the Winchester School Committee; James Evans, Jerilyn Heinold and Lawrence Worthen. The candidates were asked to respond spontaneously to three questions concerning the School Department. Check out their answers. **Page 5A.**

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 10B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 11B.**

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Taylor polishes off 21 years on board

Dr. Warren Taylor (Bizuayehv Tesfaye photo)

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

It's not unusual that when Board of Health Chairman Dr. Warren Taylor has something on his mind, he's bound to say it. In fact, Joseph Tabbi, who serves as the town's Health Director, says that more than once he's arrived at his office at 8 a.m. on a Monday morning and found a message from Taylor on the answering machine.

"He'd leave a message on the tape at 3 a.m. about an issue he had a concern about, so it would be fresh in my mind Monday morning," says Tabbi.

It's that dedication and commitment to the town that health officials and residents say they will miss when Taylor retires next month from the Board of Health after 21 years of service.

Taylor, a resident of Winchester since 1955, was first courted into the public arena when a good friend, former Selectman John H. Lyman, urged him to run for a seat on the Board of Health back in 1962. Not only did Taylor win the election, but took over as chairman of the board during his first term. And for the next 30 years, Dr. Taylor would be a spokesman and champion for the town's public health services and programs.

Now, at 71, Taylor has decided it's time to call it quits and says he's "comfortable in stepping back" after more than two decades. "The time has come. I think the board needs new blood," says Taylor.

Taylor, whose quick wit and charm are infectious, quickly points to others who have made his tenure so successful and satisfying. In particular, he cites the impetus of former Health Director Michael Saraco, for his long and happy stay on the board.

"It started what has been for me a delightful relationship with Mike. He's a rough diamond, polished to the 'nth' degree," says Taylor.

And according to Saraco, the feeling is mutual. "I don't think we can ever replace him. To work with him was wonderful," says Saraco. "I hate to see him leave," he added.

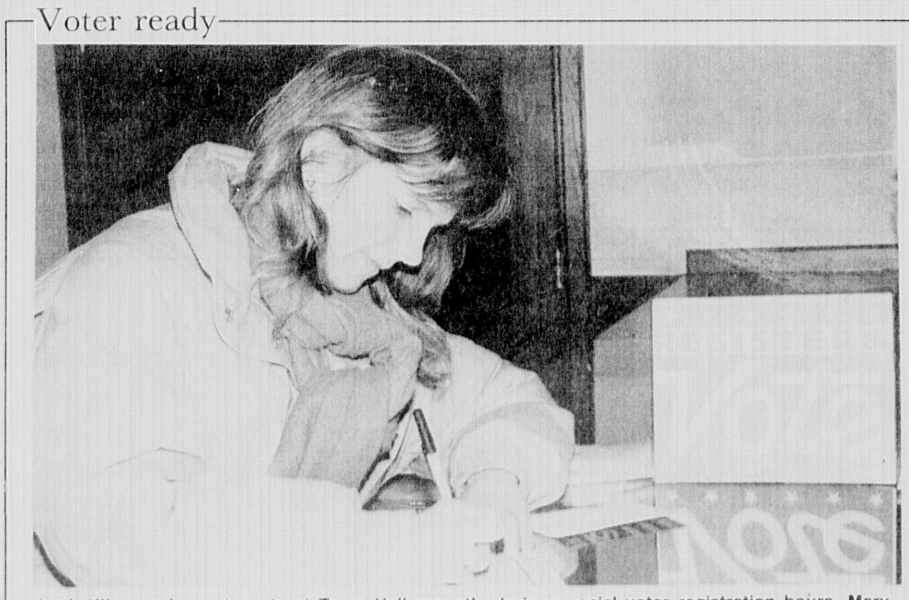
Current Health Director Tabbi agrees. "He's tireless," says Tabbi, "In general, he's a fine physician and a fine person." Tabbi says Taylor has always been a dependable champion of health programs that are a benefit to the town. "He's always there," says Tabbi, "I'm going to miss him."

Back in the early days, Taylor says the health board dealt primarily with medical health issues, and meetings of the board were actually considered too uneventful for coverage in the local newspaper.

"If the Board of Health was doing its job, you weren't reading about it on the front page of the Star," quipped Taylor.

(See TAYLOR, page 13A)

Voter ready



Leah Kilgo registers to vote at Town Hall recently during special voter registration hours. Mary Q'Brien, Chairman of the Board of Registrars, set up evening registration hours to accommodate busy Winchester residents. (BJ Versoy photo)

Wedding celebration turns ugly

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Police say a group of guests turned a wedding celebration into a brawl, leaving one man injured and another man facing assault charges.

According to police reports, the incident occurred Feb. 22 at 10:56 p.m. at a wedding reception being held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building on River Street.

Police received a report of a disturbance and when they arrived at the scene found 15 people involved in a slugging match.

James Butler of Lexington, 30, was arrested at the scene and charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery of a police officer. A 35-year-old Somerville man was placed under protective custody.

According to police reports, Butler resisted the officers' attempt to place him in a cab and later assaulted Officer James Covino as he attempted to place him under arrest. Covino was taken to Winchester Hospital for bruises to his left hand and right knee and was later released.

According to reports, after resisted the officer, Butler fled up River Street. Halfway up River Street Covino fell on the street and scraped his left hand and right knee and damaged his gun holster as well as his boots and jacket in the process of the arrest.

According to reports, Butler was flailing and kicking and at one point fell down and suffered a contusion to his left eye, which required medical treatment. With Sergeant Richard Fisher's help Butler was placed under arrest, said reports.

Witnesses at the scene reported that the fight began soon after Butler, who was intoxicated, was told by the bartender that he would no longer be served alcohol. Reports said

(See WEDDING, page 13A)

FIRE LOG

Thursday, Feb. 20
11:17 a.m.
All apparatus was dispatched to Summer Street for a clothes dryer fire. Box 35 was struck by fire alarm. Firefighters found that a gas dryer had ignited some lint causing some light smoke in the basement. The fire was out when the firefighters arrived. A carpenter in the house shut off the gas and electricity to the dryer.

Recall sounded at 11:25 a.m. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:31 a.m.

6:44 a.m.
Dispatcher reported that medical aid needed at Cambridge Street. Engine 1, ambulance, NSP-2 responded and upon arrival assisted the EMTs in readying the patient for transport. Police were already on the scene. Engine 1 returned to station at 7:06 a.m.

6:20 a.m.
C-3 was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to conduct a fire drill. The hospital staff knew the correct procedures but were slow in performing them, according to firefighters. Firefighters suggested that a memo be sent to hospital staff outlining their responsibilities during fire drills. C-3 returned at 7:40 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19
2 a.m.
The ambulance and Engine 3 were dispatched to Edgehill Road for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew. Engine 3 returned at 2:21 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18
5:34 p.m.
Engine 3, ambulance, Woburn Rescue and NSP-1 responded to Forest Street to a report of a motor vehicle accident with personal injury. Woburn Rescue transported a patient to Winchester Hospital and the ambulance transported a second patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 assisted. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:05 p.m.

4:27 p.m.
Engine 1 and the ambulance responded to Cambridge Street to a motor vehicle accident with personal injury. One driver was transported from the scene to Lahey Clinic. Woburn Engine 5 also responded and transported another driver to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 4:53 p.m.

3:14 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Sheffield Road to advise the owner where to locate smoke detectors. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:44 p.m.

1:37 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Highland Avenue at Lawson Road for a brush fire. Firefighters found that there was controlled burning of brush. Engine 3 returned at 2:23 p.m.

1:25 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Wainwright Road to complete a smoke detector inspection. Unit was approved and Engine 1 was in quarters at 2:02 p.m.

12:18 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Grant Road for medical aid. The ambulance transported the patient to Winchester Hospital. At 12:29 p.m. Engine 3 was dispatched by radio to respond with Woburn Rescue and NSP-2 to Tremont Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the Woburn Rescue in readying a patient for transport to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to headquarters at 12:47 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17
5:36 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Euclid Avenue to investigate a burning odor. Firefighters found the odor to be coming out of an old lamp socket. The owners were advised to have an electrician check the wiring. Engine 3 returned at 5:47 p.m.

1:24 p.m.
Dispatcher reports that medical aid is needed on Cambridge Street. Engine 1, ambulance and NSP-2 responded. Firefighters assisted the EMTs in readying the patient for transport. Police were on the scene. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 1:46 p.m.

12:14 p.m.
Dispatcher reported medical aid necessary on Manomet Road. Engine 1, the ambulance and NSP-2 responded. Firefighters noted that the patient refused transport. Police were at the scene. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 12:17 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16
7:04 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Brookside Avenue for medical aid. Assisted the ambulance at the scene and ambulance transported patient to hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 7:20 p.m.

2:46 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Mystic Valley Parkway for a water leak. Firefighters found a broken water pipe under the first floor toilet. The water to the toilet was shut off. A small amount of water was found in the cellar. Occupants were told to contact a plumber. Returned at 3:01 p.m.

3:13 a.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Sunset Road for a single-vehicle accident. According to fire reports, the vehicle had left the roadway and struck a tree in a front yard. The ambulance transported the operator of the vehicle to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:30 a.m.

12:02 a.m.
Engine 1 and the ambulance were dispatched to Winchester Country Club for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in readying the patient for transport. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 12:20 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15
9:41 p.m.
Engine 1 and ambulance were dispatched to Blossom Hill Road for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance with readying the patient for transport. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 10:03 p.m.

9:51 a.m.
Box 34 sounded for A.D.T. alarm at a Lowell Avenue business. Engines 1,3, Ladder I and ambulance responded. Firefighters found that the alarm was false and reset the system. Recall sounded at 10 a.m. All apparatus returned at 10:05 a.m.

5:58 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Rangeley Ridge to investigate a need for medical aid. Firefighers were notified that the occupant was in the hospital. Engine 3 returned at 8:03 p.m.

5:43 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to rear of Mt. Vernon Street to investigate a vehicle leaking gasoline. Firefighters found a van with a small gasoline leak. Owner will have vehicle removed to be repaired within the hour. Engine 3 returned at 5:55 p.m.

1:33 p.m.
Engine 1, 2, Ladder I and the ambulance responded to Girard Road to investigate a report of an oven fire and found a fire and light smoke in the house. Firefighters used a portable extinguisher to put out the fire and checked the area around the oven. The owner was advised to contact insurance company due to smoke damage. Firefighters also advised the owner not to use the oven until it was checked by a technician. All apparatus returned at 2:02 p.m.

10:56 a.m.
All apparatus responded to Cross Street. Firefighters found that an inside trip had caused the sprinkler system to activate. The manager of the property said that she would notify sprinkler company. Returned at 11:23 a.m.

POLICE LOG

Sunday, Feb. 23
10:22 a.m.
Officer Arthur Houllahan responded to take a report of a larceny on Mt. Vernon Street at a church.

According to reports, a man who was described as a male, 5'10", of medium build, brown hair and wearing a light-colored button-down shirt, was observed walking off with church property. The value of the property was not known at the time the report was filed. A check of the surrounding area by police did not turn up any clues, according to reports.

Saturday, Feb. 22
3:15 a.m.
Officer Thomas Romeo was on patrol when he observed a vehicle with a head lamp out operating on Lockeland Road.

After stopping the vehicle, a computer check revealed that the man was operating with a suspended license.

The 26-year-old Squire Road operator was placed under arrest. A passenger in his vehicle was allowed to drive the vehicle away.

According to reports, the man was cited for operating after a suspension and operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

Investigation continues into paint gun incident

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Police are investigating where some local youths purchased paint pellet guns they used to spray an abandoned building on Cross Street.

On Feb. 27 at 5:27 p.m., officers responded to a report of an abandoned vehicle on Swanton Street. Reports said that the officers approached the vehicle and found it to be legally registered.

However, while checking the vehicle, Officer Carl Fuller reported he heard what sounded like "muffled" small caliber shots coming from the area of an abandoned Cross Street building. According to police, there are two abandoned buildings near what remains of the old USA skating rink.

Two Winchester youths were questioned and released after being observed discharging paint guns near the building. Walls in the area were noted to have globs of orange paint on them. Although no charges were filed in the case, police say this is the second such incident in the past year involving the pellet paint guns. The first incident occurred in May, 1991, and involved three Winchester youths who went on a shooting spree that left several persons injured.

According to Lieutenant Kenneth Albertelli, the paint guns are the type used in survival training and are generally available through catalogs. The guns are made to resemble different types of weapons and expel paint pellets through the use of carbon dioxide. Some sporting goods store require gun permits before they will sell them, says Albertelli.

"The real concern with the use of these guns is not the gun itself; they may be relatively harmless. But the fact that you have an officer called to a scene often in the dark when he has to make a split second determination about a weapon being used; it is very trying for the officers involved," said Albertelli.

Albertelli said charges will not be filed in the case since the youths were not firing at anyone, as was the case in the prior incident. He said the police will determine where the guns were purchased and inform the youths' parents to make them aware that their children have been using the weapons.

According to reports, when Fuller heard the shots, Patrolman Peter Hersee was dispatched to the area to act as a backup. According to police reports, the officer reported seeing movement near a "partially-built" concrete structure in the area.

When the officers approached the structure, they saw the two males carrying what they believed to be a sawed off-pump shotgun and a 45-caliber handgun.

At that point, the officer requested that the males drop their weapons and put their hands on their heads, according to reports. The males were told to kneel down as the officers held them at gunpoint, said reports.

According to reports, the paints guns were confiscated by police.

Keating faces felony charges

A local man faces felony charges after discharging a sawed-off shotgun in the basement of his home last week.

Police have filed charges against Christopher Keating, 18, of Franklin Road for illegal possession of a shotgun with a barrel under 18 inches. Keating will also be charged with discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred Saturday, Feb. 15 at 11:01 p.m. at Keating's home. Officers enroute to the call were stopped by a carload of youths who stated that a Winchester man had discharged a shotgun at his home.

According to reports, the officers were met by Keating who eventually turned over the gun. Reports said that a 4- or 5-inch hole was found in the basement of the home and a spent shell was also recovered. Keating stated, at that time, that he took the shotgun out from under some clothes and intended to put it away when the gun went off, said reports.

According to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, the offense constitutes a felony. If Keating is convicted he will serve a mandatory minimum sentence of one year.

Arraignment will be in Woburn District Court on March 16.

By Deborah Trask

THE WINCHESTER STAR
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Cleanup of Exxon off to slow start

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Conservation commissioners continue to clamor for the timely cleanup of the abandoned Exxon station at 586 Main Street.

And their efforts are starting to pay off.

A letter from Exxon's corporate headquarters, mailed Feb. 20 detailed the results of a one-day test at the site that was conducted in August, 1991. But, the letter offered only sketchy information, said conservation commissioners at their meeting Feb. 24.

According to Chairman Joshua Alper, although he was heartened to see any response in the matter, "a timeline for completion of the cleanup was clearly missing."

The station has remain closed since early 1987, when leaking underground storage tanks were discovered and removed from the site.

Records filed in 1987 with the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which currently has jurisdiction over the site, documented the presence of a large plume of gasoline and waste oil 120 feet long and from 40 to 100 feet wide in various places, moving toward the Aberjona River.

Last month commissioners dispatched a letter to Charles M. Beck von Peccoz, Environmental Engineer for Exxon Company, USA. The letter demanded that the company act on the abandoned site.

And the letter got results.

According to the letter Exxon sent to the DEP with copies to the Conservation Commission, Exxon states that the company has hired Geologic Services Corporation to pursue the cleanup at 586 Main Street. According to Exxon, Geologic will now handle all interim measures as well.

In addition, a letter from Geologic Services provided the results of the pump test conducted by another environmental firm ERM in August, 1991. The pump test showed significant amounts of gasoline were still present on the sight. It aiso showed that the present recovery system may not be sufficient to complete the cleanup.

Thus, Geologic proposed a two-month pilot operation that would provide more data about the best method to begin the cleanup. At the conclusion of that program, Geologic states that they will be able to draw conclusions about the current recovery program's overall efficiency.

Conservation Commissioners say they will continue to push for cleanup. "While we thank them for this recent effort, there are evidently no set dates on this cleanup," said Alper. A letter asking for completion dates was drafted.

LIBRARY LINES

Lecturer at library on New World Order

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

On Sunday, March 15, at 2 pm, the Friends of the Winchester Public Library will host the noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who will lecture on "The New World Order."

Professor Galbraith is the Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University. He is the former ambassador to India, and the author of "The Affluent Society, The Anatomy of Power," and many other books. The lecture will be held in the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium. Admission is $7; tickets will be available at the door or in advance at Henderson Stationers, the Library, or Book Ends.

Display case

The next time you visit the Library, please take a look in the Library's display case where Alok De has set up a display of artifacts from his native India. The collection includes decorative objects made from an astounding variety of materials: earthenware, buffalo hoof, sandalwood, terra cotta, bamboo, leather, copper, brass, and silver.

Dolls depict the various costumes of India, and charts illustrate the alphabets of Hindi, Gujarati, Tamil, and Bengali, India's predominant languages. There are also examples of Indian currency. We are grateful to Mr. De for making the arrangements for this display. It will appear in the case during the month of February.

Are you interested in setting up a display depicting your own cultural or ethnic group and its culture? The Winchester Public Library is interested in arranging displays for the glass case in the Library's Main Lobby that would reflect the different cultural backgrounds of local residents. If you are interested, please contact Richard Welton at 721-7171.

Black history

In honor of Black History Month, the Reference Department has set up a book display in the Reference Room. Drawn from the different subject areas of the Library, the books reflect the diversity of the African-American experience. It will be on view through the month of February.

Printer's trade mark

In the early days of the printed book, each printer was identified by a distinctive trade mark. Did you know that the Tyler Memorial Window in the Winchester Public Library's Reference Room incorporates the printer's marks of four of the greatest earlier printers? The marks of William Caxton, Simon Vostre, Christopher Plantin, and Aldus Manutius are prominently displayed.

Caxton, who had a press at Westminster, was the first person to print a book in Great Britain. Simon Vostre was a Parisian printer of illuminated missals. Christopher Plantin of Antwerp is best known for his Polyglot Bible. The influence of the great Venetian printer, Aldus Manutius, is commemorated today not only in the line of desktop publishing software that was named after him, but in his mark, a fish entwined around an anchor. It is used today as the trademark of Doubleday.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

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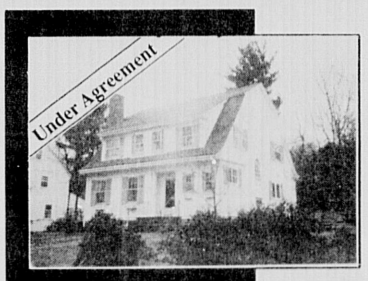

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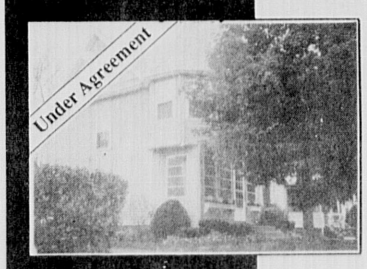

WINCHESTER -
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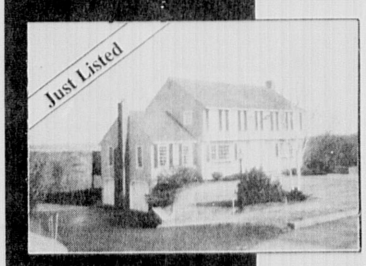

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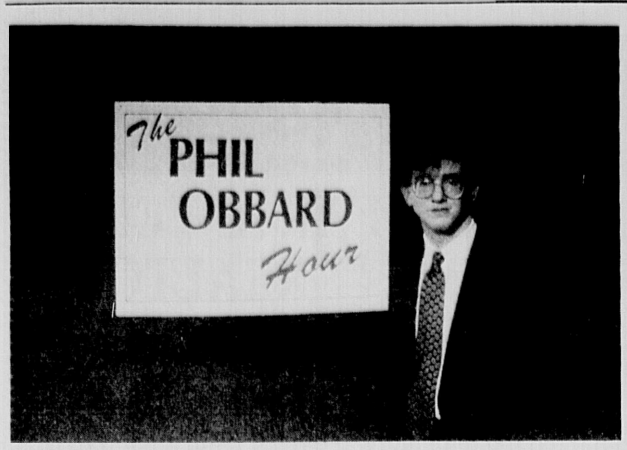
SCHOOL NEWS



Phil Obbard

Juggler to perform at Lynch

Come and see the "Gentleman Juggler" on Sunday, March 1 at 2 p.m. at the Lynch Elementary School. Peter McLaughlin the Gentleman Juggler will entertain the whole family with his clever comedy and his feats of unicycling and juggling. He will amaze, amuse and inspire (imagine him balancing a shopping cart on his chin and juggling simultaneously). This show is suitable for all ages. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be available. This event is open to the public. Tickets are $2 each with a $10 maximum per family. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Lynch Elementary School or at the door. Please come and support the Lynch Elementary School.

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Obbard hour to premiere on TV-19

This month will mark the return of Phil Obbard to TV-19 as host of his self-titled talk show. The show is one of a number of programs celebrating the new cablevision studios at Winchester High School.

"The Phil Obbard Hour" is scheduled to run throughout the year and will feature a variety of guests and topics. Obbard plans to blend a comedic atmosphere with serious topical conversation and debate. "With WHS-TV now shelved, I'm hoping this will serve as a voice for school and town-related topics."

The February premiere (tentatively scheduled for this week) features high school senior Ben Haskell, who discusses his role as student representative to the School Committee, and the recent controversy over losing the high school's clinical counselor. Obbard will also welcome Sachem football stars Todd Rotundi and Hugh Turcotte, who talk about the past season and their present endeavors. Following the premiere, Obbard has a hot scoop for episode number two: the topic of condom distribution at the high school. Senior John Stone is scheduled to appear.

Obbard's producer/director is Darryl Nash, who did the same for last year's "WHS-TV." Nash says he will also appear frequently as Phil's co-host. "Phil and I have agreed that I might contribute occasionally. But that only means a segment here and there. This is far and away Phil's show, and I'm not going to take the spotlight away from him at any time."

Both Obbard and Nash were hosts of the 1990-91 show "WHS-TV," which focused only on school topics. The "Obbard Hour," which incidentally runs only thirty minutes, will address topics in and out of the high school, where the show is filmed. Nash adds, "That way we won't run out of topics, like we did last year on the old show. Plus, it will be more exciting than 'WHS-TV.' With Phil at the helm, you never know what might happen next."

Pre-kindergarten registration in March

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten drop in or mail in registration the week of March 23 to 27 for the kindergarten class entering September, 1992.

To be eligible for kindergarten children must be five on or before September 1, 1992. There are no exceptions to this policy. Parents of children listed in the 1991 Town census and eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive registration materials by March 15. Parents will be required to mail in or drop off the registration materials the week of March 23 to 27. Information regarding the process will be included in the registration packet. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester after Jan. 1, 1991 should contact the Early Childhood Coordinator at 721-7015 to be placed on a mailing list.

Kindergarten orientations in the individual elementary schools will be scheduled for parents and children in the spring after registration has been completed. Traditional kindergarten screening will take place in the fall during the child's first weeks of school. The screening mandated by Massachusetts state law examines a child's vision, hearing, speech coordination and cognitive development.

During the month of March the Early Childhood Coordinator, Cynthia Papoulias will offer consultation and informal interviews with those parents who have concerns over their child's readiness to attend kindergarten. A spring screening will be offered by the Early Childhood Coordinator for only those children deemed at risk for potential learning difficulties in kindergarten.

Parents can call for an appointment by calling the early childhood coordinator at 721-7015. A copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization record will be required at registration. Medical information must be pan of the child's record no later than September. Additionally, the Early Childhood Coordinator, Cynthia Papoulias along with a Winchester kindergarten teacher and Betty Wolsky, Director of the Winchester's After School program will present a series of outreach, informational meetings at various nursery schools on March 4, 11 and 18.

The meetings are open to all parents of entering kindergarten students.

Winchester Public Schools schedule of outreach activities for entering kindergarten students September 1992. The following is the schedule of kindergarten outreach activities for September 1992:

Outreach informational meeting schedule:

March 4: Winchester Cooperative Nursery School at 12:30 p.m. Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

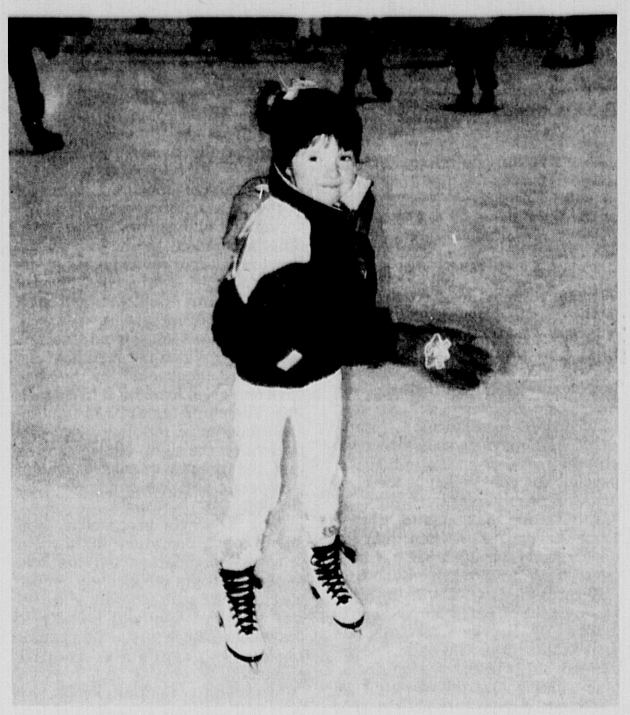
March 11: Methodist Nursery School, 21 Church St. at 7:30 p.m.

March 18: Neighborhood Cooperative at 9:30 a.m. First Congregational Church, 34 Dix Street, March 2 — 31: Special Needs Screening offered

March 23 — 27: Drop in / Mail in Registration week.

May — June: Kindergarten Orientation for students and Parent at each Elementary School

September 1992: Traditional Kindergarten Screening.


Jennifer Johnson takes a spin around the ice during her school's ice skating party.

Katie Leland, Alaina Gianci, Amanda Wamsher, Kristina Baratta and Suzanne Zickell enjoy the recent "Vinson Owen on Skates" celebration. The event commemorates the Vinson-Owen Olympic skaters who were killed in a plane crash.

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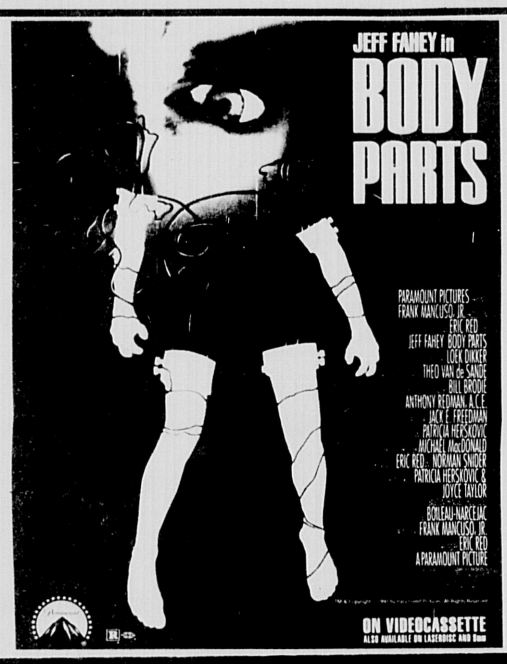

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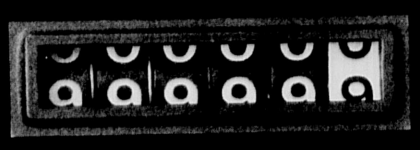
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ISSUES '92

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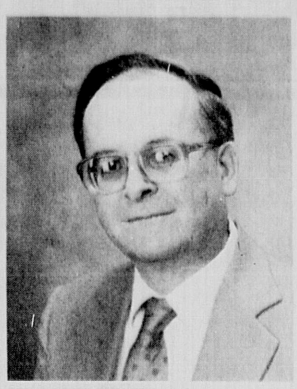
Jerilyn Heinold



Lawrence Worthen

This week, the Star talked with candidates for the Winchester School Committee; James Evans, Jerilyn Heinold and Lawrence Worthen. The candidates were asked to respond spontaneously to three questions concerning the School Department.

The following is a synopsis of the candidates' responses.

Q: In light of increasing fiscal restraints on the state and local level, what is your philosophy regarding budget reductions in the School Department — specifically, your priorities regarding programs, personnel and the physical plant (i.e. buildings and books)?

A: JAMES EVANS -

Evans noted that as a candidate in last year's race for School Committee, he was in favor of closing a school over reducing programs and services to students. This year, he said, his stand would not differ.

He said such budget decisions must be made based on the priorities of the current School Committee.

A: JERILYN HEINOLD -

"Before you talk fiscal priorities, you have to talk goals," said Heinold. She noted that the School Committee must evaluate the efficiency of how the schools use the money that is now allotted — then prioritize expenses based on goals set by the committee, and the community.

She added that class sizes, for example, could be evaluated to determine which programs lend themselves to larger "lecture hall" classes and which, such as writing workshops, require smaller numbers of students.

A: LAWRENCE WORTHEN -

Worthen said he would not support reductions in student services.

"I would like to see all direct services to students kept as such," said Worthen. He suggested if cuts were to be made, administration costs should be examined.

Q: The School Department currently charges a "user fee" for sports. In its budget deliberations this year, the School Committee may consider raising these fees and implementing additional ones, such as a busing fee. What is your stand on charging fees?

A: HEINOLD -

"You can't look at user fees without looking at where [the user fee] fits into [the schools'] priorities," said Heinold. She noted that user fees should not be evaluated within "a line item mentality," but rather evaluated as to whether the program, which may need a financial boost through user fees, is a priority program.

A: WORTHEN -

"In order to make up the shortfall in the budget, the [current] athletics fee is necessary," said Worthen.

He noted that the School Committee may look at additional fees in the future and could implement fees for other extracurricular activities in order to offset costs.

A: EVANS -

"As much as I dislike fees, [the current sports fee] is not unreasonable and I'm not opposed to seeing that continue," said Evans.

Evans said, however, he would not be in favor of increasing or adding new fees. He explained that he would be concerned that participation in programs, which charge user fees, would suffer due to the inability of some students to pay the fees. However, he noted the School Department is able to make allowances for students who have difficulty paying the current sports fee, through scholarships and other financial aid.

Q: As a School Committee member, what would you do to improve or update the current curriculum?

A: WORTHEN -

Worthen called for principals and the teachers who teach the children to form curriculum programs. He said he would not support restoring the position of assistant superintendent of curriculum, citing the current financial constraints that face the School Department. Instead, he said the curriculum work could be done by head teachers and principals.

A: EVANS -

Evans said he supports ongoing curriculum programs such as the innovative math and science programs at the elementary level. At the high school level, however, Evans said he would propose a re-evaluation of the foreign language program, with an eye toward adding a non-European language offering for students. Also, Evans said he is in favor of restoring the position of a curriculum supervisor. He said the position could be restored at the director's level perhaps, instead of an assistant superintendent.

"I strongly feel that someone in the School Department should have the major responsiblity of coorindating and overseeing the curriculum of the entire school system."

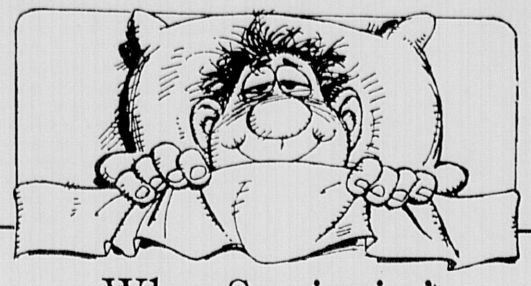
A: HEINOLD -

Heinold cites an integration of curriculum for the entire school system including comparable education at each of the elementary schools as curriculum priorities. She notes a key element of developing the overall curriculum is a cooperative effort amongst parents, teachers and school officials to develop community-based goals.

Heinold says the schools have the administrative "brain power" to finetune the curriculum, but that the personnel are not being used to their fullest potential.

She also pointed to the lack of progress reports and evaluations of curriculum that were previously staple elements of curriculum development, but have been eliminated with the reduction of the assistant superintendent of curriculum's position. She cited the importance of ongoing evaluation, in order to improve the curriculum.

Winchester resident Aileen Weissblum presents a collection of her watercolors entitled, "Welcome Springtime" to be held from March 2 through April 30 at Winchester Cooperative Bank during regular business hours. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, March 7 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.



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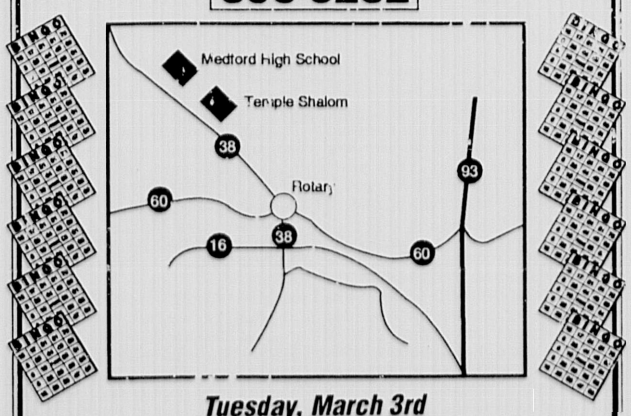

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COMMENT

Winchester Kernels

Local debate takes a back seat

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Some of us have become so blase about the importance of holding town office — or winning a seat at Town Meeting — that it is difficult to remember the commitment that energized town elections of an earlier day.

Prior to 1929, when our representative Town Meeting came into being, each spring found Town Hall either bursting at the seams to accommodate interested citizens — or becoming a vast empty cavern on some occasions. Only 92 citizens availed themselves of the privilege of attending one session in 1922.

The Auditorium could legally hold 1,008 people but by 1911 Winchester boasted 1,636 registered voters — all eligible to attend and vote at our traditional New England Town Meeting. By 1926, the number of voters had soared to 4,862 making it obvious that things had to change.

Chapter 32 of the Acts of 1922, ratified at the 1922 Town Meeting created the "Referendum Act," which provided the right of referendum to all citizens on subjects voted at Town Meeting where Mount Vernon Street was filled with crowds jostling to gain entrance to a packed Town Hall.

At best, this cumbersome addition was but a stopgap for an intolerable situation, and by 1928 Winchester accepted the new "Limited Town Meeting."

The town was divided into six precincts and the 1929 town election found an average of 50 candidates for 33 available Town Meeting seats in each precinct. Those seats were divided in thirds to provide 11 candidates each to fill one-, two- and three-year terms.

Similar to 1992, there was a dearth of candidates for other town offices and the only real board of contention was the office of selectmen, which found nine persons running for that office.

On March 4, 1929, Town Hall was opened at 6:30 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m. to accommodate the voters of all six precincts, who collectively cast 2,852 ballots. There were, however, more than 5,000 registered voters in the Winchester of 1929.

The numbers of those running for Town Meeting more than 60 years ago show interest that seems lacking in our time. Town Meeting was — and is — the executive body of Winchester and it is there that citizen input counts for something.

This year a few precincts just barely eked out the eight candidates needed to fill a precinct at Town Meeting, and only three town boards have contests for the seats available.

Granted, achieving town office seems to hold few rewards. In 1992 most citizens seem harnessed with personal schedules which leave precious little time — even for their families.

Beyond that, however, is something greater and it has to do with making the effort to reach out beyond the self — to make a difference.

Those who do choose to put in their time at Town Hall have had to make sacrifices — they are the policy makers — and all those "Letters to the Editor" will not change the fact.

Whether unchallenged incumbents to town office have done an exemplary job or not isn't the issue. What is important is that Winchester loses every time healthy debate on an issue takes a back seat to indifference.

"THIS BUSINESS OF PICKING UP THE LITTLE ONES FROM DAY CARE WOULD SURE BE A LOT EASIER IF WE HAD SOMETHING CLOSER TO TOWN...."

ELECTION POLICY

All candidates for townwide offices March 31 are being allowed free space for three press releases and photographs. These releases must be submitted according to a schedule, which was distributed to each candidate.

Press releases must be limited to 500 words (two pages) and must be typed, double-spaced. If releases exceed 500 words they will be edited down to size. Deadline for press releases is Monday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday issue. Late releases will not be accepted, and the candidate will *not* have an opportunity to make up the release at a later date.

No releases will be accepted for the March 26th issue, which immediately precedes the election. Also, letters of endorsement for candidates by others will not be accepted at any time during the campaign. In addition to the releases, the Star will print staff-generated pieces throughout the campaign.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19 — Report No. 8
Massachusetts House
Feb. 21, 1992

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five roll calls.

INDEPENDENT VOTERS (H 714) — House 98-40, concurred with a Senate amendment to a bill allowing independent voters to automatically remain independent after voting in a primary election.

Current law requires these independents to fill out a card at the polls in order to revert to independent status after voting.

Debate centered around the bill itself rather than the Senate amendment. Bill supporters said the change will encourage people to vote in primaries and also make less paperwork for city and town clerks.

Opponents said this is a major election law change which is being

(See BEACON, page 6A)

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The fads and foibles of fashion

By TERRY MAROTTA

The other day I ran into an old student of mine who back in high school could pin girls up against the lockers by the sneer force of his smile.

He's emerged, these 20 years later, a mini celebrity: an actor on stage and screen, who appears every third week or so on various prime time cop-and-lawyer-type shows. I told him I had seen him once on TV. "You played the detective," I recalled.

"I always play the detective," he laughed. "The Italian detective, usually. That or the bad guy."

Because of his dark curly hair, I guessed. But it got me thinking later about the way we all typecast and judge each other on the basis of appearance.

Back in the days when I first taught, American fashion was all over the map. We females wore headbands and peasant dresses, minis and maxis, go-go boots and hot pants. I sometimes wore minis so short I couldn't write on the board. I cringe when I look at those yearbooks. The thing is, we all dressed like that then. Any wedding album of the era shows more leg on the mother and even the grandmother of the happy couple than you'd believe possible today.

Currently I whisk through my daily life in a series of sheddable layers of tights, leotards, and sweats, partly for comfort, but largely for my daily penance on the treadmill or exercise bike. Because I have to peel like an onion to visit the bathroom, even, my life is like a Houdini act. In public restrooms, I look like a homeless person. Judging by the trail I leave at home, you'd say the dryer had exploded. My husband, on the other hand, has to gussy up five days a week in a choke-chain collar of a necktie and stiff 10-pound shoes. As a result, when we go out Saturdays, he's in jeans and a sweater; I'm in stockings and rouge, with green sparkles, practically, on my eyelids; and though we don't often look like we're going to the same place, we are each saying, to ourselves if not out loud, "Hey! It's the weekend! I'm dressing for myself."

It's handy to keep this need for freedom in mind, especially if you're a parent with kids too old to let you lay out their clothes for them.

Back when my sister and I were young, our mother routinely said, "You're not wearing THAT are you?" when we came downstairs dressed to go out. Once, coming down in a little Twiggy-style scoop-neck frock, my sister saw her lose it completely. "Oh! The bust! Oh! The hem!" Mom gasped in a phrase now permanently etched in the family annals.

Today, in my own parenting, I try to stay away from Oh-the- Bust-Oh-the-Hem-Type comments, though sometimes it isn't easy. One child has taken to buying duds at a place called Clothes By The Pound, where they weigh various odd unfinished parts of garments and sell them to you as is. She looks like a prisoner of war in them, I tell her. So what?, she tells me back.

The other day in church, a young friend sat with us, who all fall wore his hair like Jesus, in a shoulder-length pageboy. The day before, he'd cut the sort of bangs a little kid would cut during a nap without benefit of a mirror, then shaved his head bald on one side only and drew on his naked skull in red marker the logo of a favored punk group. After church, a man came up to me. "What is your son trying to prove?" he wanted to know. "Search me," I shrugged. But his tone was puzzled, not hostile, and he shook his head. "My grandson did something similar. I don't know why. I don't think HE knows why."

My friend's older brother wears a full mohawk, dyed (often at this house, with much violence to the handtowels) an inky improbable black. He also wears a dog collar, shoelaces, pop tops, and velvet ribbons around his neck; five or six earrings; and deep smudges of eyeliner that make him look like Rudolph Valentino. I've been in various local shops with him. "You a man or a woman?" the occasional curmudgeon will ask. But in the hardware store, the elderly owner greets him kindly. And as he brushes close past him to get him what he wants, I hear him whisper: "You got guts, kid."

The kid does have guts. Let him march to the music he hears, as Thoreau says. So what?, as my daughter says. This isn't Hollywood: we don't have to live up to one another's typecasting ... But seriously, dear, you're not wearing THAT out tonight, are you?

Terry Marotta is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester.

This week in history

1970: 22 years ago

Town Elections featured candidate Kenneth D'Arcy for assessor; Arthur E. Dunbar for Selectman; Lane McGovern and Samuel Perkins for School Committee and William H. Holland for Planning Board.

The Board of Selectmen held a public hearing on the request from West Side residents that the town build another fire station. Selectmen Chairman Paul Amico chaired the hearing on Article 33 in the 1970 Annual Town Warrant. The fire station was to be located on the West Side Hill to enable the Fire Department to respond faster to fires in West Side residences.

According to an article in that week's Star, Fire Department officials said that the ideal response time to a fire is three minutes. The public hearing was attended by more than 50 people.

Nancy Richey, the number one tennis player in the United States, made a guest appearance in Winchester. The town hosted a reception and "stand-up supper" at the Indoor Tennis Center on East Street.

A Washington Street apartment house to be built on the Corner of Washington and Fairmount streets was the subject of debate at a hearing in front of the Board of Appeals that week. The petitioner was seeking a permit to build by referring to the provisions of Chapter 774 of the Acts of 1969. The act mandated that towns set aside a certain percentage of land each year for low-income housing and that low-income housing to take priority over town zoning laws in certain cases.

An article in that week's paper cited some low voter participation statistics. They were: 1969 — 11,127 registered voters, of whom 3,931 voted (35 percent); 1967 — 11,188 registered voters, of whom 3,745 voted (33 percent); 1968 — 11,164 registered, of whom 4,699 voted (42 percent) and 1969 — 12,300 registered voters, of whom 2,786 voted (22.6 percent). According to the article, Winchester had never been able to prompt half of its eligible voters to get to the polls.

An advertisement in the Star that week read: "For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards-tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta player, score cards are available. At the Winchester Star."

E.M. Loew's featured "Oliver" at its Winchester center theater. The show was billed as the winner of six Academy Awards and easily won in the Best Picture category. The film was so popular that the theatre held it over for further showings.

Savings certificates earned seven percent that year. Regular savings accounts were being advertised for five percent.

LETTERS

Hartranft bids good-bye to town

TO THE EDITOR:

It's over. I've taken a final walk through to see if I'd forgotten anything important in preparation for the closing. Each room was not only clean but also reflected our taste: in wallpaper, fixtures, flooring, and trim. I felt a complex mixture of pride and loss as I surveyed the renovated attic, the second-floor bathroom, the basement music room, the planting and garden. We put so much of ourselves into this house because we meant to settle here, to watch our children grow up in Winchester.

Instead, we've sold our house and moved to Lexington.

We've been asked why we would settle just one town over. After all, didn't we enjoy friendly and helpful neighbors, a splendid Unitarian church, and all the other charms of a comfortable and convenient town? The truth is that it has been difficult to leave, to say farewell to the familiar and start all over. But we felt that we had to go for the sake of our children.

As much as we've liked Winchester, we observed over the years that the town as a whole did not have the clarity or will to preserve its most important institutions: the school system and the library. Our fellow citizens chose not to acknowledge the deterioration of standards, nor to make the modest sacrifices necessary to resist it. They also declined to build a pool, more playgrounds, and a few other amenities to make the town more enjoyable for children whose families could not afford to join private clubs.

Initially our thoughts turned to activism. We knew energetic people of all ages who were working hard to persuade their neighbors that the future of the town would depend on how it nurtured and taught its children. We doubted these kids would be inclined to settle here as adults unless they were provided a solid education and plenty of fond memories right now. So we worked and voted for the override, kept up with town affairs, discussed them with folks we met on our daily rounds. This was what we could do at the time. The problem with activism was that it wasn't working despite everyone's best efforts.

Then the decay began to accelerate. We saw the override go down; discovered that the library's services had fallen below minimum government standards; heard that the middle school might be closed and its students shuffled into the high school; mourned the elimination of a half-time counselling position, thereby gutting the program; learned that our oldest child might well be in a kindergarten class with 24 or more other kids and only one teacher, no aide. The situation had become intolerable. We realized that we couldn't live in a town that could live with these changes.

We've heard folks say that the problem is regional and temporary. This is partly true. But Winchester could have done more, and we have to doubt that the town will hurry to restore what has been lost. Too many of its voters and current leaders appear to lack vision, not only of the future but of the present.

We're gone now. It was painful to leave because we care about Winchester — not as much as some, but more than others. And enough to tell you honestly of our decision. Despite our pessimism we know that the town can do more to retain its quality, and we hope with all our hearts that it will.

Chip Hartranft

Verrecchia sounds off on '92 school numbers

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a Letter to the Editor written by Rosalyn Nazzaro that appeared in The Star in the middle of February. I am very glad to hear that she is again attending School Committee meetings. Hopefully as a result she will be better informed the next time she writes a Letter to the Editor.

She begins by telling us that last spring she sat through several long and painful School Committee meetings as the line by line examination of the education budget took place. She is correct in that the meetings were long, but they were also long overdue. It had been many years since there was a line by line public review of the education budget. It was about time that the people of Winchester were given the opportunity to understand what is included in the education budget and how the money is spent. And it is because of that line by line review, insisted upon and done for the most part by School Committee members committed to spending every dollar of the education budget on direct services to the students in the classroom, that Winchester continues to provide a quality education even in difficult financial times.

Next, Ms. Nazzaro states that during these budget deliberations she "heard the suggestions, opinions and recommendations of our profes-

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

sionals, from the superintendent to the principals, challenged and ultimately, for the large part, ignored." This is untrue, as the facts do not support Ms. Nazzaro's statement. Let's look at the facts.

The line by line budget review resulted in a list of possible reductions to the education budget. In total there were 188 possible reductions on the list, of which 146, or 77 percent, were recommended by the administration and principals. Of the reductions that were finally made to the education budget from the list, 94 were originally recommended by the administration and principals. That is two-thirds, or 64 percent, of those recommended by the administration and principals were the ones that were ultimately cut from the education budget. So, certainly the "suggestions, opinions and recommendations from the superintendent to the principals" were not ignored as was stated.

Thirdly, Ms. Nazzaro states that she "watched cuts being made to our system that could not be anything but detrimental to our schools", speaking about the reductions that were actually made by the School Committee versus the reductions that were recommended by our superintendent and principals. Again, let's look at the facts.

The following reductions were recommended by our superintendent and principals but WERE NOT cut from the education budget by the School Committee last spring: Reductions in the textbook account, library book account, pupil subscriptions and guidance supplies, reductions from the McCall curriculum account, the equipment account, curriculum workshops account, all elementary busing, two teachers at the High School, one teacher at McCall, four teachers at the elementary level and a reduction in Directors hours. Let me repeat, the School Committee did not cut these items.

Instead, the School Committee reduced such things as office supplies, administration subscriptions, computer supplies, the telephone budget and waste removal costs, items that were not recommended by the administration. Certainly the reductions chosen by the School Committee are far less detrimental to our schools than firing teachers and reducing money for textbooks.

Even more notable is that fact that the School Committee hired three additional teachers to eliminate split classes system wide and to keep class sizes small even in light of all the other budget cuts.

Finally, Ms. Nazzaro states that she wants to see that decisions made are "based on sound educational criteria and not for short term financial savings or politically expedient reasons." It seems clear that our School Committee certainly did make their budget decisions based on sound educational criteria, the criteria that teachers in the classrooms are the most important and vital part of education, and that without teachers in the classrooms all the books, computers and administrators in the system would be worthless.

Loretta Verrecchia

Kuttner urges readers to attend panel forum

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to urge you to attend the March 2 panel discussion sponsored by Advocates for Winchester Education on the topic of the educational and social implications of various school configurations on our children. It will feature key figures in the field of education speaking about the critical factors to consider when making a reconfiguration decision at each level: elementary, middle school and high school. This is a timely discussion, since over the next couple of months, the School Committee will be addressing these exact issues while making some difficult decisions about our schools.

The panelists include Bob McCarthy, from the Coalition for Essential Schools at Brown University and former principal of Brookline High School; Richard Connors, principal of the Marshall Simonds Middle School in Burlington and consultant for the New England League of Middle Schools and Bernie Creeden, principal of Spofford Pond Elementary School in Boxford and Mass. principal of the year in 1987. Also speaking will be Dr. George (Skip) Waterbury of the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

The panel discussion will take place on Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tucker Room in the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Elaine Kuttner

Borggaard makes pitch for beach funding

TO THE EDITOR:

When I wrote my last letter pleading for what I hoped would be a deluge of 10-dollar bills, I really thought that it would prove to be a stroke of genius — a real blockbuster — but it just did not turn out that way. For some reason that I cannot explain the response was negligible.

One gentleman, however, did give me a lift when he caught himself stuffing a 10-dollar bill into an envelope and was about to seal it when it occurred to him that his kids had all swam there and enjoyed it, so why should he not now do his part to extend that privilege to some kids other then his own? So he stuffed a 20-dollar bill in to keep the 10 company. (Hurrah for him! We need more like him — may his tribe increase!)

It was because I really felt that most residents of Winchester, like the gentleman I speak of, agree with him and would like to help, that I tried to give them a chance to get into the act. But one 10, even with a 20 added to it, will not do it. Unfortunately, it will take a lot of them. It was my hope that this gentlemen's letter might help spark that positive impulse. So, please just don't sit there and think about it — sit down and do it! Then make a point to go down there and watch them as they splash one another and dog-paddle and wade and gradually learn to swim. It will do them good and will be good for you too.

Thanks!

Clarence S. Borggaard

Residents respond to Dewald's letter

TO THE EDITOR:

In his recent letter to the editor, Robert Dewald, Chairman of the Winchester Taxpayers Association, proved he can distort the truth by using the school budget numbers in any way he sees fit. He says no cuts have been made. He says the budget is full of excessive and wasteful spending. He says the budget has 48-51 percent administration. We say prove it, Mr. Dewald. You keep pointing your finger at the schools and distorting the budget numbers to promote your very simple agenda: to lower the amount of money spent on the education of our children. The only thing your letter proves is that you will distort the truth in order to undermine our schools.

Cynthia A. Krumme
David W. Krumme
John T. Montgomery
Kris Montgomery
William T. Jervey
Susan H. Haskell
Chester D. Haskell
Wendy Nolan Sutton
Donald A. Sutton
Susan A. Lippman
William S. Lippman Jr.

Phillou takes look at school budget numbers

TO THE EDITOR:

After many years, I, too, attended the School Committee meeting on January 29. It was not very long ago that I was intensely involved as a parent of three children in the system. I was a faithful devotee of anything related to the schools. In fact, I still take a keen interest in the educational system in Winchester. But, there is one valuable side effect of aging — I have developed a perspective that I did not have as a younger parent.

It amazed me that night that while the players were different, the topics were the same — curriculum, pupil teacher ratio, and funding. In many senses we have made little forward progress on curriculum issues. In fact, after many years of having a director of curriculum, we have slipped backwards. I see a movement to purge the system of irrelevant or outdated courses, but I am waiting to see the introduction of a curriculum that truly prepares our students to survive in the real world of the 1990s.

Much of the discussion today is a smoke screen to hide the real issues. One of the real issues is a teacher population who spends a great deal of time complaining about being underpaid, overworked, and under appreciated. They want to be treated as professionals, yet they behave as hourly workers. When I hear that one third of our teacher staff is paid $47,700 per 39 week year I do not have any sympathy. That salary prorated equals over $60,000 per year. That is not underpaid.

The School Budget is about to be presented to the Finance Committee. The requested appropriation at this time is $13,197,410. It is very important to remember that this figure does not include the Capital Budget of which nearly $170,000 is being requested. Additionally, not reflected in the $13 million dollar request is energy, building and grounds maintenance nor the Debt Service.

Another way to look at the situation is to divide the total personal services budget by the total number of students. $11,810,851 divided by 2928 students equals $4,034 per student in personal services alone. The personal services part of the Budget is now 90 percent of the total budget. That leaves relatively little for new textbooks, new programs, or innovation.

It is time for attendees at the School Committee meetings to stop sniping at comments made while the Committee is not in session. We need to stop being divisive and work together to overhaul a system that is ailing. It is time for the teachers to put their money where their mouths are and show a willingness to give a little in contract negotiations, show their concern for the difficult economic time we are in, be aware that there are many people no longer at work, be thankful for what they have and turn the situation around.

We need to put money into curriculum, new textbooks, and supplies. We can not do this when we continue to give raises that are disproportionate because 5 percent of a large number makes a larger number. We need to find ways to make room for new, young, energetic teachers who can balance the older experienced teachers. One does not discount the value of an experienced teacher, yet we must acknowledge the value of youth.

We must also keep in mind a statement made many years ago by a then School Committee member — "We must not expect a private school education from a public system." The public system should never replace the efforts made by parents to supplement their child's education. If the public system does not meet the parent's expectation then there is great responsibility on the part of the parent to extend themselves to complete the child's needs. My husband and I spent many years enriching and ,yes, at times, completing the educational process. Teachers can not be all things to all people. The parents do have responsibility. They should not shirk this responsibility. They can not expect the schools to be a substitute for parenting. There is great joy and satisfaction in having a significant role-in raising children.

Helen S. Phillou
Town Meeting Member,
Precinct 5

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 7A)

rushed through without a public hearing. They argued the change will weaken parties.

A Yea vote is for the Senate amendment. A Nay vote is against the Senate amendment.

Supporters of the bill generally supported the Senate amendment. Opponents of the bill generally opposed the Senate amendment.

Representative Paul Casey voted no.

UNEPLOYMENT (H 2395) — House 108-32, gave initial approval to the bill increasing the unemployment insurance tax paid by businesses and making several other changes including raising the amount of money workers must earn before being eligible for benefits.

Supporters, noting the state is borrowing $5 million a day from the federal government to stay solvent, said this is the best way to bail the unemployment insurance fund out of its $440 million shortfall.

Opponents said this is a tax hike on businesses which will hurt many companies and force them to move out of state.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

SEASONAL EMPLOYEES (H 2395) — House 104-35, rejected an amendment eliminating benefits for certain seasonal employees who work for less than 15 weeks in seasonal businesses.

Amendment supporters said this will stop college students working over the summer from collecting unemployment benefits when they return to school. They noted it will also prevent some employers' premiums from skyrocketing.

Opponents said this prohibition would hurt people like construction workers and others who would be denied benefits. They also said most college students are not eligible to collect because they are back in school and do not meet the "available for work" requirement.

A Yea vote is for the amendment eliminating seasonal employee benefits. A Nay vote is against the amendment.

Casey voted no.

SUSPEND RULES (H 2395) — House 104-32, suspended rules to immediately consider near final approval of the unemployment bill.

Supporters said it is important to complete action on the bill in order to bail out the unemployment fund.

Opponents said the bill is nothing more than a tax hike which is on a fast track toward approval.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on one roll call.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGETS (S 1420) — Senate 19-12, rejected a Republican leadership sponsored motion to recommit a $95 million supplemental budget to the Senate Ways and Means Committee with instructions to delete all items except the money necessary to issue paychecks to state workers.

Recommittal supporters said this will insure there are no payless paydays, but will also give members time to read and prepare for informed debate on the millions of dollars in non-emergency items.

Opponents said the motion would delay action on other essential items including fuel assistance and homelessness.

A Yea vote is for the motion to recommit. A Nay vote is against the motion.

Senator Charles Shannon voted yes.

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PEOPLE

John P. DeVillars

DeVillars joins firm of Coopers & Lybrand

John P. DeVillars, formerly the secretary of environmental affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has joined the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, the international accounting and consulting firm, as a director of the firm's Northeast Region Environmental Advisory Services Practice.

As chief environmental official for the Commonwealth from 1988 to 1991, DeVillars directed a workforce of 3,500 employees and the $150 million budget for five regulatory and natural resource protection agencies. During his tenure, Massachusetts achieved nationally recognized advances in pollution prevention, environmental law enforcement, recycling, and land protection.

He served as the chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, the agency responsible for delivering water and sewer services to 2.5 million people in the metropolitan Boston area and for the Boston Harbor clean-up. DeVillars has received numerous environmental awards, including the 1989 Nature Conservancy's President's Award for national leadership.

Coopers' Environmental Advisory Services Practice, based at the firm's primary Boston location at One Post Office Square, serves organizations throughout New England and upstate New York. It provides strategic planning and management consulting services in three primary areas: problem resolution in areas such as compliance, waste disposal, clean-up and siting; environmental strategic planning to improve corporate economic performance through proactive environmental management; and assisting environmental product and service companies to develop new markets, raise capital, and obtain regulatory approvals.

DeVillars is a member of the boards of directors of numerous environmental and civic organizations including the Berkshire Natural Resources Council, the Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps, and the Environmental Lobby of Massachusetts. He is the past chairman of the Alumni Council of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, where he received an M.P.A. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Born in Jamestown, N.Y. and raised in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. DeVillars now resides in Winchester with his wife, Margaret Vaillancourt, a television journalist.

Two students make fall dean's list

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute recently announced that two local students made the dean's list for the fall semester. They are: David Benedict Ducharme of Lawson Road, a junior majoring in computer and systems engineering; and Heather Ann Lin of Everell Road, a junior majoring in geology.

The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below C.

Local students earn dean's list status

Connecticut College announced that five local students made the dean's list for the fall semester.

They are Alexios G. Carayannopoulos, Jennifer S. Ciotti, Phoebe L. Goodwin, Marc B. Nash and Justine E. Setnick, all of Winchester.

Local students on Wentworth dean's list

Wentworth Institute of Technology recently announced that four Winchester students made the dean's list for the fall semester.

They are Christian Noel Torres, a civil engineering major in the College of Engineering and Technology; Christopher W. Fenderson, an architecture major in the College of Design and Construction; Stephen W. Fitzgerald, a computer science systems major in the College of Arts and Sciences and Robert J. Collins, a civil engineer in the College of Engineering and Technology.

The students have made the dean's list by achieving a grade point average of at least 3.25, with a minimum grade of a C.

Local students attain dean's list for fall

Bowdoin College announced recently that two local students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

They are Amy L. Callahan, of Amberwood Drive and Elizabeth J. Small of Stowell Road.

Students who in a given semester receive grades of A or B in four full-credit courses are placed on the dean's list for that semester. Students who receive all As in those courses are named to the dean's list with honors.

Latanision earns spot on Lehigh dean's list

Sara May Latanision of Nassau Drive was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lehigh University.

Undergraduates on the dean's list earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better (on a 4.0 scale) and carried at least 12 hours of courses.

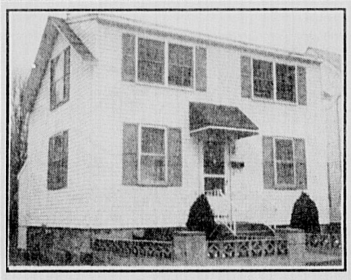
Local cadets receive audience with Pope

Winchester residents Joseph DiGiovanni and Verne Fryklund, cadets at Massachusetts Maritime Academy, were recently among 250 officers, students and crew aboard the Academy's training ship, Patriot State, who were privileged to receive a private audience with Pope John Paul II.

At his residence in the Vatican, the Pope personally welcomed the visiting Academy members, shaking hands with most of the people in the room. His Holiness then read a short message in English, in which he congratulated Massachusetts Maritime Academy on its centennial year of service to young men and women in the maritime trades.

His final message to the group was to always show consideration for those less fortunate than themselves. The Pope then walked among the cadets, blessing them and shaking hands before departing to a chorus of cheers from the students.

The Patriot State is currently returning from a 50-day Sea Term semester which visited the old world ports of Genoa and Naples, Italy; Barcelona, Spain; and Lisbon, Portugal. This training mission celebrated the navigational feats of Christopher Columbus on the 500th anniversary of his voyage to the Americas.



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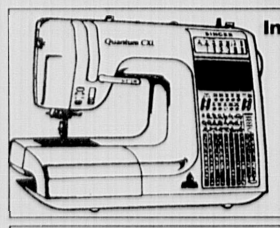

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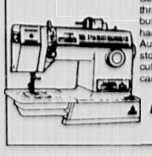

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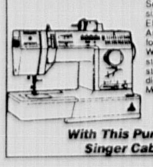

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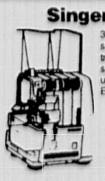

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Options aired for possible school shuffle

(From page 1A)

voted 3-1-1 in favor of this option, known as Option 2, since most members felt it offered the most benefits and cost savings.

SCC member David Ellwood pointed out in summation that a "fantasy option" that would satisfy everyone did not exist. But that one option was supported by three members and a fourth didn't view it as negative.

"Since this committee is the most heterogeneous committee; I think that that level of consensus is important to think about," said Ellwood.

SCC Chairman Dr. James Barger said that members were asked to vote on whether they felt each option would; improve the quality of education in Winchester; have no material effect on the quality or lastly, degrade the quality. "We tried to remain aware of the fact that there might be fiscal constraints on us as we considered the effect," said Barger.

Three members felt that the Option 2 would improve the overall quality of the school system and one felt it would have no material effect. One member voted that it would degrade the overall quality of the system.

The committee said its rationale for the selection of schools to close was to choose one of either of two elementary schools smallest in size.

But after the meeting, School Committee Chairman Constance Makhoul said that the report from the SCC requires the report from the Facilities Utilization Subcommittee (FUS) to make a complete picture. That committee will present a study of the use of the school facilities on March 3. Those committee members will include building conditions and space analysis in their report.

"My only comment is that it is going to take a lot more study; there is no clear answer at this point," said Makhoul. She added, "That what this subcommittee says is not of primary importance because this is first and foremost an educational decision." One problem Makhoul pointed out with the option favored by most members is that the savings of $210,000 annually didn't factor in transportation costs. She noted that the current budget includes no busing costs for elementary students.

After the meeting, Superintendent Charles Mitsakos said that he was pleased that the committee thought that the consolidation of the secondary school was unwise.

Mitsakos said, "I need to see the details of how Option 2 will work." And added that his concern with the option would be that there would not be the range of grades K-6 for interaction across the grade spectrum, which now exists.

To a packed house, School Committee members asked brief, preliminary questions of each of the committees since a working session is scheduled for March 3. The public hearing will be held on March 17, after all of the reports are in.

Without making any final recommendations as to the contents of the report, the SCC presented each option with its benefits and deficits and then reported the vote from the committee. (See related story, page 1A).

At the conclusion of the report, Dr. Michael Ronayne asked, "Did you consider maintaining the status quo?" To which Barger replied that current overcrowding at Lincoln Elementary School was an issue that needed to be addressed this year.

Population Statistics

There is some upward movement in the school-bound population in Winchester, according to the Population and Statistics Subcommittee (PSS).

The committee reported that, according to their mathematical model, enrollment in the Winchester school system will be up 6.4 percent by 1996. It will rise 17.7 percent by the year 2000, according to the projections.

The committee charged with studying census data, demographic trends and enrollment projections for 10 years reported to the Committee Feb. 25.

According to Chairman Edwin Porter, the question is "does it keeping going up?" Subcommittee member Jerilyn Heinold developed the model. Heinold says that projections for kindergarten enrollment using the rate of births and census data on four year olds are the most accurate. Heinold used historical data from 10 years to develop the model. The School Department currently uses an average of the two. The committee reccomended that the School Department use the method

Programmatic Needs Analysis Subcommittee

The School Administration favors moving its headquarters to available space in the high school.

According to a presentation by Mitsakos, the school offices and special education offices would do well if moved to a centralized location at the high school.

Four options are presented

(From page 1A)

4-5). Administration to the high school. Staggered start times. Close Ambrose or Vinson-Owen.

- Pros- reduces excess capacity. Solves adverse mix at Lynch. Solves Lincoln overcrowding. Easier to match teachers and students. More opportunities for teacher collaboration. Gear resource room, library, etc to narrower range of students. More equitable/efficient class sizes. Greater fiscal flexibility. Equitable burden sharing. More sense of community from "community" schools.
- Cons- Moves away from neighborhood schools. Increased busing or transportation. More school changes for students and parents. Reduced interaction between older and younger students.

Cost savings; $210,000.

- Option 3 - Close an elementary school. Close Ambrose or Vinson-Owen. Administration to the High School.
- Pros-Reduces excess capacity. Solves adverse mix at Lincoln. Solves Lincoln overcrowding. Maintains neighborhood schools. Some improvement in efficiency of class size.
- Cons-Divisive. Disproportionate burden on affected students. Increased busing.

Cost savings; $210,000.

- Option 4 - Move Lincoln Triangle (and others) to Lynch.
- Pros-Slightly reduce adverse mix at Lynch. Reduces Lincoln overcrowding. Maintains neighborhood schools. Minimal disruption.
- Cons-Unrepresentativeness at Lynch largely remains. No reduction in costs or capacity. Disproportionate burden on affected students. Inequitable/inefficient class sizes remain.

Cost saving; $0

Daycare options

(From page 1A)

Lexington and Woburn. The problem, for working parents is covering the long hours of the work day, she added.

"There are no facilities that provide early morning, late afternoon or even year-round care," said Winchester Cooperative Nursery School Director Jean Mortensen. Mortensen says as a result there are more family-based daycare situations.

According to Mortensen, these spots are generally filled through friends and neighbors, rather than through a referral agency.

There are, however, plenty of available spaces in the town for preschool-age children. And some of those programs offer an extended day on a limited basis, said Mortensen. But, the programs hours are limited.

Center-based care is typically provided in a larger facility, adds Mortensen. The hours offered are generally longer than traditional school hours in order to accommodate parents' work schedules, according to Mortensen.

By contrast, family-based care is provided in a family's home, and is limited to six children, according to OFC regulations. There are 20 family-based licensed homes in Winchester, regulated by the OFC. According to Mortensen, there are many more operating that are not licensed.

But, while Mortensen acknowledged the need for center-based care to accommodate more children she adds, "Frankly, I think that family-based care is healthier; there is less opportunity for the spread of infection."

Wolsky noted that commercial establishments are not the best place for young children and adds that she recommends parent-run programs.

Choosing which type of daycare is best for children can be bewildering to first-time parents, say childcare experts. The state offers the names of referral agencies to help parents decipher the myriad choices and aid in their search.

One such agency is Childcare Search, and Agency Coordinator Betsy Ervin says that there is currently a list of 20 family-based homes in Winchester available from her agency.

Childcare Search has a contract with the state and receives an updated list of licensed homes every quarter. Funding for the agency is derived, in part, by limited fees of $10, $20 and $30 charged people searching for daycare and, in part, by the state.

The service asks providers general questions such as, hours they will be open, how much they charge and all information is made available to interested parents. The agency covers 37 towns, according to Ervin, and thus gives parents maximum coverage. Parents are given three to five referrals for their annual fee.

"We help parents become educated consumers of childcare," said Ervin. The number for Childcare Search is (508) 452-6445.

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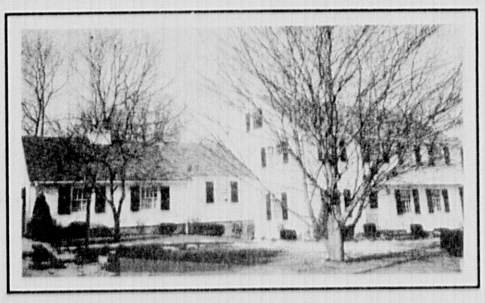
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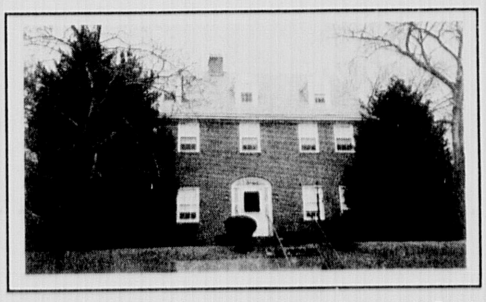
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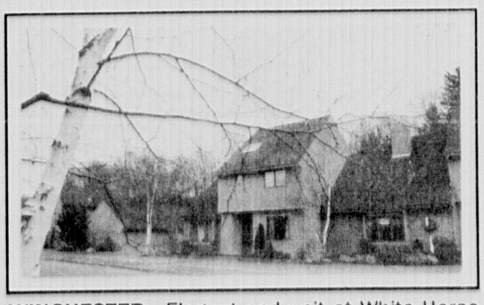
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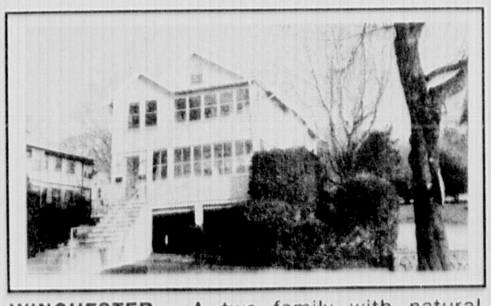
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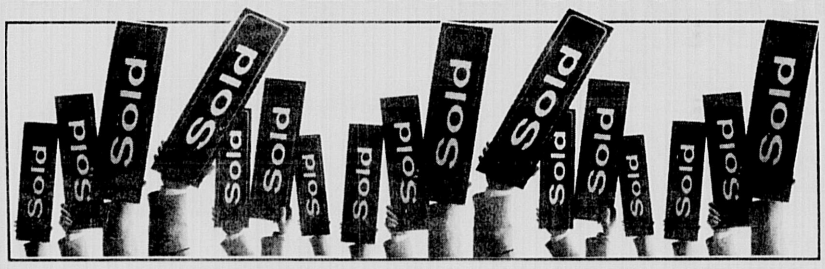

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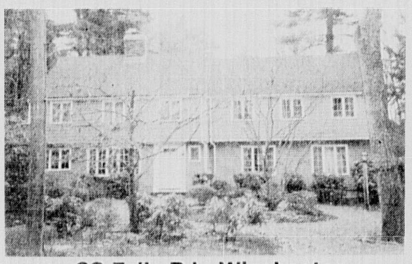

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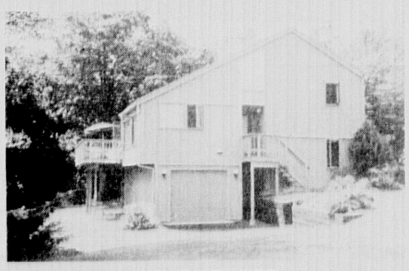

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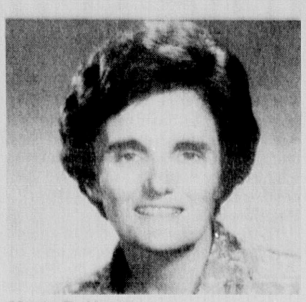


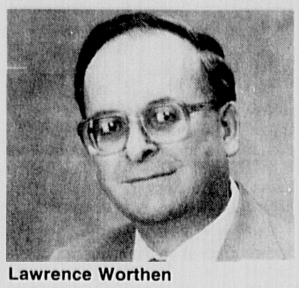
Marie E. Howe

Howe announces run for State Committee

Marie E. Howe, former State Representative from Somerville announced her candidacy for Democratic State Committee Woman from the Second Middlesex District which includes the Somerville, Medford, Winchester area. Candidate Howe's name will appear on the March 10 Democratic Presidential Primary ballot.

In announcing her candidacy, Howe stated: "It is my sincere wish to restore activism, energy and vitality to the Democratic State Committee. We in the 2nd Middlesex District need a voice at the state level which will espouse the beliefs and goals of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts. Our party has fallen into disarray and has failed to face the challenges of the past and present. We must not continue in this direction. Our future progress must begin now and the wishes and desire of the people of the Second Middlesex District must be heard at a state level."

Howe is a former member of the Massachusetts Legislature and Somerville School Committee and has been active in the Democratic Party for many years, serving as a member of the Somerville Ward 4 Democratic Committee and as a delegate to Democratic State Conventions.



Lawrence Worthen

Editor's Note: **Mr. Worthen's press release announcing his campaign for School Committee was received after the deadline set in the Star's campaign guidelines policy. However, Mr. Worthen said he did not receive the guidelines in the mail, as did the other candidates. His release therefore is printed one week after the announcements of candidates James Evans and Jerilyn Heinold.**

Lawrence Worthen

As I begin my campaign for School Committee, I would like to tell you about my personal qualifications and my goals for the School Committee. I have been a Winchester resident for more than 40 years and an active member of our community for the past 20 years. As a child I attended Winchester public schools and graduated from Winchester High School in 1953. I hold a bachelor of science in Engineering and a masters in business administration from Northeastern University. Professionally, I am a senior software engineer with Raytheon and have been with them since 1970. My expertise is in computer science and its applications. My responsibilities include preparing budgets, managing budgets, proposals, contracts, evaluating goals and meeting them.

Also, I have been a private tutor in mathematics to secondary school students and a substitute instructor in mathematics at Northeastern University and Fitchburg State College since 1980.

I have broad experiences in our community. I am a former director and coach in the Winchester Youth Baseball and Soccer Associations. I have been very active at St. Mary's Church and a former Town Meeting member. I am presently, and have been, a member of the Cable Advisory Committee since its inception in 1979. I was honored to have been elected chairman of that group for eight consecutive years from 1982-1990. While chairman I helped negotiate the first five-year renewal contract within Massachusetts. This contract provides the town with rental income by providing space for Cable TV that was not being used at the High School. At their expense they have built a modern TV production studio in that space that can be used by the High School. The studio provides state-of-the-art equipment and the specialized area for courses to be taught to students who wish to get practical experience in the exciting new field of visual arts.

I have four children, three of whom are successful graduates of our school system and one who is a freshman at the High School. I have followed their progress through our schools and have been involved in all of their educations.

The motivation for my candidacy for School Committee is my belief in and support of public education. I want to work for what is best for the education of all our children and for our town and I want to direct our school system to continued excellence.

My goals include: 1. To articulate the concept of quality education derived from a community-wide standard for educational excellence, one that incorporates the values of administrators, teachers, parents and the community in general. 2. To set policy and proceed in long range planning initiated by the present School Committee to achieve that concept. 3. To provide quality education within the existing budget and within the financial constraints of the town. To operate our schools within Prop 2 1/2 by tapping our proven talent pool and managing our existing resources. To insure that, I would continue the extensive yearly budget and program reviews established by the current School Committee that will ensure optimal use of every tax dollar. 4. To continue to work cooperatively with all boards and committees of the Town as well as Town Meeting, parent associations and community groups.

Winchester is so fortunate to have a bounty of resources in our school system. We have excellent facilities, current programs, an eager staff, concerned and involved parents; and most importantly a talented, dynamic faculty. Through informed planning and judicious policies, the School Committee can preserve these resources.

I believe I offer a unique insight into our town and its educational system, both broad in perspective and experiences. I will bring to the School Committee my perspective as a parent of four Winchester students and graduates, my professional business and management skills, my professional teaching experience, and a commitment to Winchester demonstrated by my two decades of involvement in our community. For competent, conscientious leadership and the proven skills imperative to guide our schools into the next century, I ask for your support of my candidacy for School Committee.

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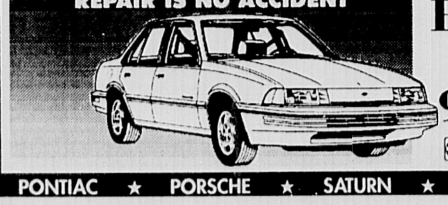

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SENIOR NEWS

New, exciting programs starting at Jenks

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The pressures of the holiday season are behind us, we have had a remarkably mild winter, and now spring lies just over the horizon. To celebrate, the Jenks Center is offering several new programs to add interest to our days as we move into spring.

Language lessons are available to interested seniors in three languages in the months ahead: Italian and French lessons are already scheduled, and the Center hopes to attract a few more Spanish language students. If you are interested in Spanish classes please call the Center so a schedule can be worked out.

Line dancing, with special attention to beginners and intermediates, will start Friday, March 6, with caller Joe Brown. There will be a charge of only $1.50 for the two-hour session of dancing. Sign up early at the Reception Desk. The dancing will be held in the Jenks Room. In line dancing, you don't need a partner to participate in this enjoyable activity!

Living Beyond Loss

The Living Beyond Loss group will be meeting semimonthly, at the Jenks Center, under the guidance of Diane Saparoff, LICSW, geriatric social worker for the Council on Aging. The March meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays, March 2 and 16, at 1 p.m. This group's purpose is to help people to cope with loss, whether of spouse, sibling, child or grandchild, or significant other, or the loss of familiar surroundings, employment, mobility, anything that causes one depression or grief. Diane reminds seniors that this self-help support group is not only for those who have lost people; it can be of help to those who have deteriorating health conditions.

Even the loss of a lifetime companion or a pet can cause us to be sad. The group is meant to help seniors to understand that they are not alone in their feelings and that talking things through in a group may be beneficial.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to come to the March 2 meeting and it is suggested you call Diane, 721-7136, ahead of time. If you would like to join the group but do not have transportation, please let Diane know and transportation can be arranged.

Thanks to Valentine party planners

Sincere and hearty thanks are extended to the WSA's Recreation Committee for presenting such a fine party. Particular thanks go to Sylvia Saslow, Helen Murphy, Angie Giannetti and Randy Kazazian, who arranged for the refreshments, and to the Glee Club for singing romantic songs. Entertainment was furnished by a graphologist who analyzed individual characteristics of handwriting. Thanks to all!

'Awakenings' to be shown at center

The Parkinson's Support Group, which meets once a month at the Jenks Center, invites the community to meet with them to view the film "Awakenings," with Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro. This is a highly praised film which deals with persons with neurological illnesses. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, in the Jenks Room of the Center. There is no charge for this presentation. This program will replace the usual first-Thursday-of-the-month meeting of the Parkinson's Support Group.

Play chess at the Jenks Center

Just a friendly reminder that fresh faces are always welcome at the Chess Games in the Conference Room on the lower level, at the Center. People of all ages are invited to come and meet the challenge. Make a note of the time: Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

Space available in calligraphy classes

Dr. Normand Paquette has begun another series of midwinter to spring Calligraphy sessions and welcomes any new students who desire to come and learn this art of fine writing. Sign up now at the Reception Desk, 721-7136.

Know what is in the food you're buying

March is National Nutrition Month and to know how to eat right you need to know what is in the food you're buying. There is an abundance of nutrition information provided for you on nutrition labels of food products. Do you know what it means? Do you use it to compare different foods?

Peg Mikkola, registered dietitian from Minuteman Home Care, will be discussing "Understanding Food Labels" during National Nutrition Month, on Wednesday, March 18, at 12:15 p.m., following Eating Together, at the Jenks Center. You are invited to bring in a package or can for Peg to discuss its label information. If you would like to have lunch at the Center, be sure to make reservations no later than 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Homestead forms available at center

Seniors are reminded that the Homestead Protection forms for senior citizens are available at the Center for any interested senior or family member, as well as forms for the Medical Directive Health Care Proxy information.

Center's bingo games attract many seniors

The monthly Bingo game at the Center will be held on Friday, Feb. 28, at 1:15 p.m., in the Pond Room. This is an enjoyable, maybe even profitable, way to spend an afternoon. The game is fun, the people are friendly, the socialization is great, and refreshments are served. Everyone is welcome, men and women, so come and enjoy!

Taxpayer assistance continues

Seniors are reminded that trained tax aides are available for consultation and assistance with your state and federal tax returns on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Jenks Center, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., through April 9. Please do not procrastinate. It's later than you think! Be sure to bring your W-2 and 1099 papers, as well as last year's state and federal returns.

Mall van available

On the last Thursday of each month, the Salter family donates the use of a van to Winchester elders which takes them to the Burlington Mall with no charge. Eight people and two wheelchairs can be accommodated. Sign-up ahead of time is required. The van leaves the Center at 9:30 a.m. Pick up at the Mall is at 12:30 p.m. Seniors who have not ridden previously will be given preference and are urged to sign up now for the March 26 Mall Van trip.

Alternative lunch program well received

For the past month, seniors have had the option, at the Jenks Center, to choose the regular Eating Together luncheon or a lighter lunch consisting of soup, sandwich, salad, as well as dessert and beverage. The program has been well received and will continue for at least another month, at which time it will be evaluated. This option is available only on Mondays, so let us know of your choice when you make your ET reservation before 11 a.m. on Fridays.

Barbara Clogston displays her beautiful hand sewn quilt which was much admired by visitors to the Hobby Show held at the Jenks Senior Center.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Feb. 27 — newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; mall van, 9:30 a.m.; tax assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 a.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 2 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; Recreation Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Overnight Travel Committee, 10:30 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; ballroom and line dancing, 1 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 — tax assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; WSA Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; yoga and creativity, 9:30 a.m.; French classes, 10 a.m.; crafts and stitchery, 1 p.m.; square dancing, 1 p.m.; recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 4 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 p.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; men's discussion group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; "Awakenings," film to be shown in Jenks Room, 1 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 5 — tax assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.; recorder practice, 1 p.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 28 — seafood chowder, seafood creole, baked potato, green beans, corn bread, butterscotch pudding.

Monday, Mar. 2 — vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, three bean salad; or, vegetable soup, beef rib patty with brown gravy, baked potato, beets, beefsteak rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Mar. 4 — minestrone soup, vegetable lasagna, grated cheese, crusty roll, gingerbread with topping, citrus garnish.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by Helen Babcock GRI

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Your monthly payments can buy varying amounts of house, depending upon which mortgage option you select. Usually an adjustable rate mortgage plan will enable you to qualify for a higher loan amount. The Realtor helping you find a new home can make some of the basic calculations or refer you to a lender who will be able to pre-qualify you for a mortgage.

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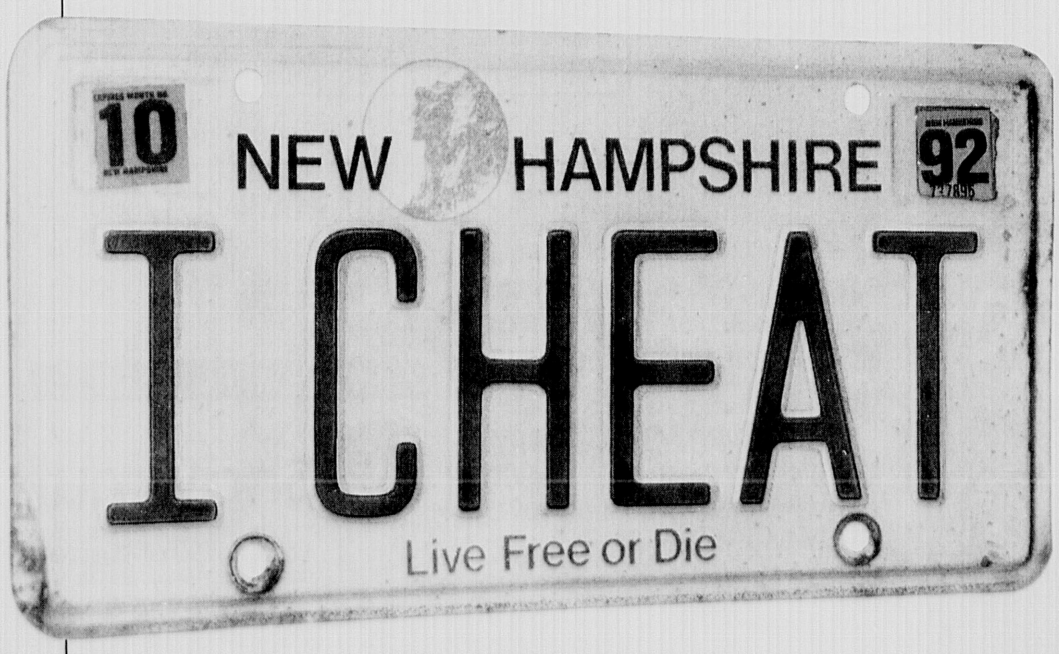

CROSSING THE LINE
Is your neighbor a thief? If he registers his car out-of-state, he cheats your town out of taxes for schools, police and fire protection. You pay the difference, or your town makes cutbacks. It's a crime who's in on this scam. Hank Phillippi Ryan investigates.
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5:30PM & 11PM

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NEWS 7

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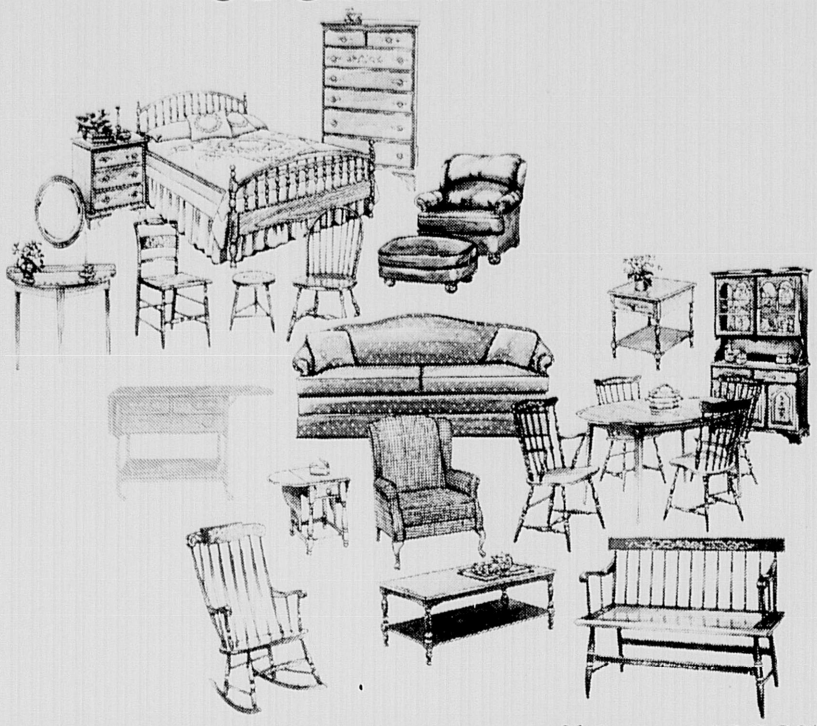

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Ann M. Mueller and Michael S. Benbenek

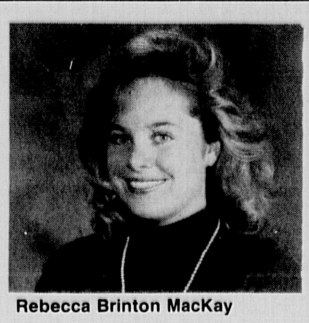
Ann Mueller to wed Michael Benbenek

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Mueller of Acton, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann M. to Michael S. Benbenek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Benbenek of Templeton.

Mueller, a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School, will be a May 1992 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a degree in English. She is currently student teaching at Acton-Boxborough Regional High School.

Benbenek, a 1987 graduate of Narraganset Regional High School, will be a May 1992 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a degree in general business and finance.

An August wedding is planned.



Rebecca Brinton MacKay

Rebecca MacKay to wed James Birks

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. MacKay of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Brinton MacKay, to James Michael Birks.

MacKay is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allister Roderick MacKay of Winchester and Mrs. Shermer H. Stradley, Jr. of Kennett Square, Penn., and the late Dr. Shermer H. Stradley, Jr.

Birks is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Reed Birks of Columbia, Md., and Mr. James N. Birks of Silver Spring, Md.

MacKay graduated from Lexington High School and University of Maryland College of Journalism.

Birks graduated from Atholton High School and University of Maryland School of Business and Management majoring in economics.

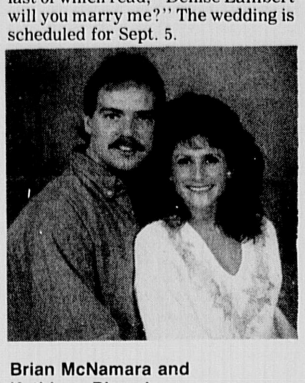
An October wedding is planned.

Denise Lambert and Court Crandall

Denise Lambert to wed Court Crandall

Court Crandall, a graduate of Winchester High and now a copywriter on the Lexus account with Team One Advertising in Los Angeles, is engaged to be married to Denise Lambert, a native Southern Californian and an art director at the same agency.

Crandall proposed to Lambert two weeks ago by staging a mock meeting for all 120 employees, where he presented a series of new ads, the last of which read, "Denise Lambert will you marry me?" The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 5.



Brian McNamara and Kathleen Rizzeri

Kathleen Rizzeri to wed Brian McNamara

Kathleen Leigh Rizzeri of Stoneham, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Rizzeri and the late Peter Rizzeri, is engaged to be married to Brian Martin McNamara, son of George and Virginia McNamara.

Ms. Rizzeri graduated Stoneham High School, class of 1978 and Salem State College. She is employed at Dymec, Inc. in Winchester as a sales assistant.

A 1980 Winchester High School graduate, Mr. McNamara also graduated Cape Cod Community College. He is a district representative for Waltham Chemical.

A September, 1992, wedding is planned.

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Taylor polishes off 21 years on town's Board of Health

(From page 1A)

He says since that time things have changed considerably with the implementation of state and federal mandates from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which have opened up new areas of concern.

"There's a whole new overlay of regulations and rules," said Taylor.

Taylor says, however, the power of the Board of Health to enact regulations, autonomous of other town bodies, is an important component of a well-run town government.

But even Taylor needed to take a break from public service and in 1975, he left his seat on the board to concentrate on "other professional commitments." It was in 1983, that he ran for a second time for the Board of Health in a write-in campaign.

And even though he jumped in, then out, then in again, Taylor didn't miss a beat regarding the activities of the board. "Saraco kept me posted," says Taylor with a smile.

A graduate of Dedham High School, Taylor attended Dartmouth College. "I played JV football," Taylor playfully interjects, "never could make varsity."

He then attended Dartmouth Medical School and finished his clinical work at Columbia University. It was at Columbia that he met his wife of 46 years, Marjorie. Taylor also spent two years in the army, and served at the Bedford Hospital.

He then finished his residency at Mary Hitchcock Memorial and was chief intern of general surgery. He later took a position at Rutland Heights Veterans' Hospital, outside of Worcester, to work specifically in chest surgery.

"I knew if I wanted to be a complete surgeon, I'd have to know how to get in and out of a chest," said Taylor.

He later spent two years in Boston as a fellow in thoracic surgery under mentor Dwight E. Harken, a pioneer in cardiac surgery.

In 1961, Taylor co-founded the Cardio-Thoracic Associates in Medford, and was a consultant to 20 hospitals in the area and affiliated with many, including Winchester Hospital.

In 1966, he was made chief of thoracic surgery at Malden Hospital and later chief surgeon there, a position he held until 1988. He also holds academic appointments at Tufts, Boston University and Harvard medical schools.

Looking back, Taylor ticks off a list of town employees and officials who he's worked with over the years. He sums them up in succinct Taylor fashion: "Good people."

Taylor also gives a nod to heir apparent Dr. Donald Chipman, who is running unopposed for Taylor's seat on the Board of Health. "He's an excellent M.D.," says Taylor.

Taylor says he has "strong feelings" about the composition of the Board of Health, and cites the importance of having a medical doctor and registered nurse serve. The third member, he says, "should be an individual with broad community involvement, including, but not limited to, the business community."

Despite his imminent retirement, Taylor continues to keep his hand in the pie, spending about 10 hours each week as director of medical education at Malden Hospital.

In the summers however, Taylor can be found on the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee, the family's summer home for generations. The Taylors also find time to visit with their daughter, Virginia, and her family at their home in Switzerland. The Taylors' three other children, Wayne, Leigh and Jane, live in the New England area.

A farewell reception will be held for Taylor following the town elections March 31. Check upcoming issues of the Star for details.

Wedding celebration turns ugly

(From page 1A)

that Butler went outside and returned with a beer and was then told to leave by the bartender.

Butler became hostile and picked up a chair to hit the bartender and narrowly missed the groom's mother, said reports.

According to several witnesses, Butler then spat at an unidentified female and a brawl ensued. A 20-year-old Abington man was knocked unconcious by another wedding guest, when he attempted to stop the fight. The Abington man was treated and released from Winchester Hospital and has not filed charges against his assailant.

According to reports, because of the drunken condition of the men involved in the brawl, a cab had been summoned to take them all home.

Reports said that when the cab arrived, two of the men left, while Butler and the 35-year-old Somerville man refused to get into the cab. At that point, reports said police decided to place them under protective custody because they were intoxicated.

HEALTH NOTES

What to do if an emergency strikes

Your child swallows household cleaner ... your spouse burns himself while cooking... you find an elderly parent unconscious. Would you know what to do in these emergency situations? Winchester Hospital invites you take the following quiz to test your personal emergency preparedness:

1. Your spouse is cooking dinner and burns his hand. Do you.. a. put ice directly on the burned area? b. rub butter on the burned area? c. run cool water over the burned area?

The correct answer is 'c'. Jon Jenkins, M.D., Chairman of Winchester Hospitals Department of Emergency Medicine, explains:

"The best thing you can do for a burn is to put something cool — not ice cold — on it immediately," he says. "This stops the burning process and eases the pain. Cool water, or ice cubes in a plastic bag and wrapped in a towel, are best. And elevating the burned area, if it is an extremity, is also helpful.

"We are seeing a lot of second-degree burns from microwave ovens," he points out. "People lift the plastic wrap after something is heated, and the steam which has built up under pressure escapes and burns them. Old-fashioned remedies such as applying butter or tea are not helpful," he states. The only type of ointment that should be applied is an antibacterial salve, once the burning sensation has lessened, and then only if medical attention is not necessary.

2. Your child swallows a household cleaner from a container under the kitchen sink.

Do you... a. administer syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting? b. call your local hospital emergency department or poison control center? c. make your child drink milk to coat her stomach.

The correct answer is 'b'. Find and post the phone numbers of your regional poison control center and local hospital emergency department and keep them near your telephone before you need them. If your child swallows a poisonous substance, call either number immediately and be prepared to tell them the age and weight of your child, what was swallowed (keep the container with you), when it was ingested, how much was swallowed, and how the child is acting or feeling at that moment. If instructed to go to the emergency department bring the container of whatever your child swallowed with you.

"Do not routinely give ipecac to induce vomiting," says Dr. Jenkins. "There are certain chemicals which can cause more harm if they are brought up." Dr. Jenkins also cautions parents — and grandparents — to childproof their homes. "Even if no children live in your home, take precautions, especially with all the family visits during the holidays," he urges.

Chief calls for halt in cuts

(From page 1A)

Gerry Smith.

Perritano said he had believed that having the custodian fill-in for the retired dog officer was a temporary solution to a manpower shortage.

Perritano, in his address to selectmen, cited the 20 percent reduction in his workforce since 1989 with a slip from 43 officers to 35 in three years.

He also cited decreased training hours for personnel, fewer patrolmen walking downtown beats and the elimination of the radar traffic trapping shift. Additional cuts, he said, would mean fewer services and personnel.

"The DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education program), which is near and dear to me, will also come to a halt," added Perritano.

He noted that the desk sargeant's position would have to be eliminated and the lieutenant-in-charge would handle all activity in the station and out on the road. There would be three, rather than four, patrolmen on the streets during a shift, he said.

Perritano also cited the increased challenges of the public safety officer, including the rise in domestic violence cases and hazardous materials accidents.

However, if more money becomes available through revenue sources the board is currently investigating, a majority of the Board of Selectmen members have already made a commitment to restore that money to the Police Department budget.

"If funds become available, that's my 'first priority," said Selectman Robert Deering. "The first commitment is to fund those two positions."

However, Selectman Stephen Powers noted that although the dog officer's position is much needed in the community, he would not make restoring that position a priority.

He suggested if the two patrolmen's positions were restored, the dog officer's duties might be picked up within those two positions. Perritano strongly disagreed that that was a viable option.

"Police officers will continue to do police officer work and the dog officer, dog officer work — and never the twain shall meet," said Perritano. "We ask enough of the police officers, that we not ask them to chase dogs around town." He noted however, that police officers do help out with dog problems as needed.

Selectman Peter Van Aken reviewed the personnel numbers with Perritano and confirmed that although the number of crime incidents has remained static, the force has declined in numbers. Van Aken also questioned Perritano about the equipment used at the Police Department. Perritano said the Winchester Police Department is the only department in the 23 city and town consortium of NEMLEC without a computer system.

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary, who said he would also support restoring the positions if funding became available, reviewed the capital expenditures slated for the Police Department this year. Although four police cruisers are funded under the recommended FY93 budget, a new computer system did not make the cut.

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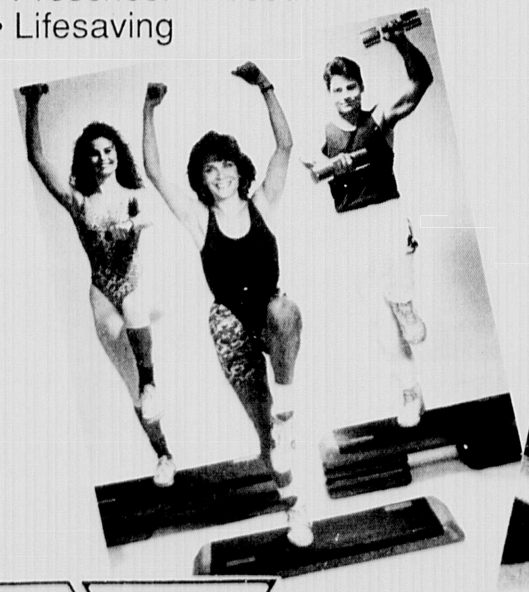

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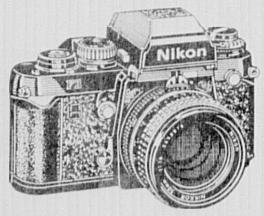

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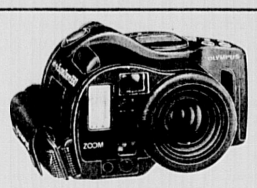

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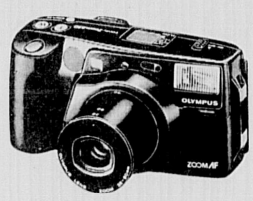

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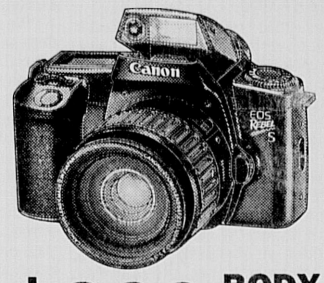

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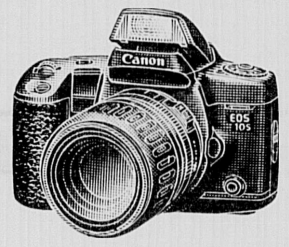

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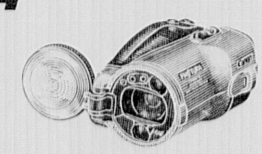

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Sports.....1B,2B
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B

Girls end '92 season with 6 wins

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The season ended on a down note for the Winchester High School girls basketball team, as they lost in a preliminary round of the Division 2 North Sectional Tournament, 31-19, to Pentucket.

Leading 15-14 at the half, the Sachemettes fell victim to a most ill-timed shooting slump, scoring just four points in the second half while Pentucket netted 17.

"It was so frustrating," said Sachemette head coach Joe DiSarcina. "We couldn't get anything to drop in the second half. We got good shots, but we couldn't catch a break."

Winchester played a strong defensive game throughout. They controlled the boards defensively, led by co-captain Kristina Szczepanski's nine rebounds, six from fellow-captain Julie Struthers, and five from junior Liz Hare, but couldn't keep Pentucket's Kathy Otis (14 points) off the scoreboard. The defense was also helped by point guard Daisy Lewis' and Szczepanski's three steals each.

> "This was the best year of both pre-season and regular-season practice we've had" — Coach Joe DiSarcina.

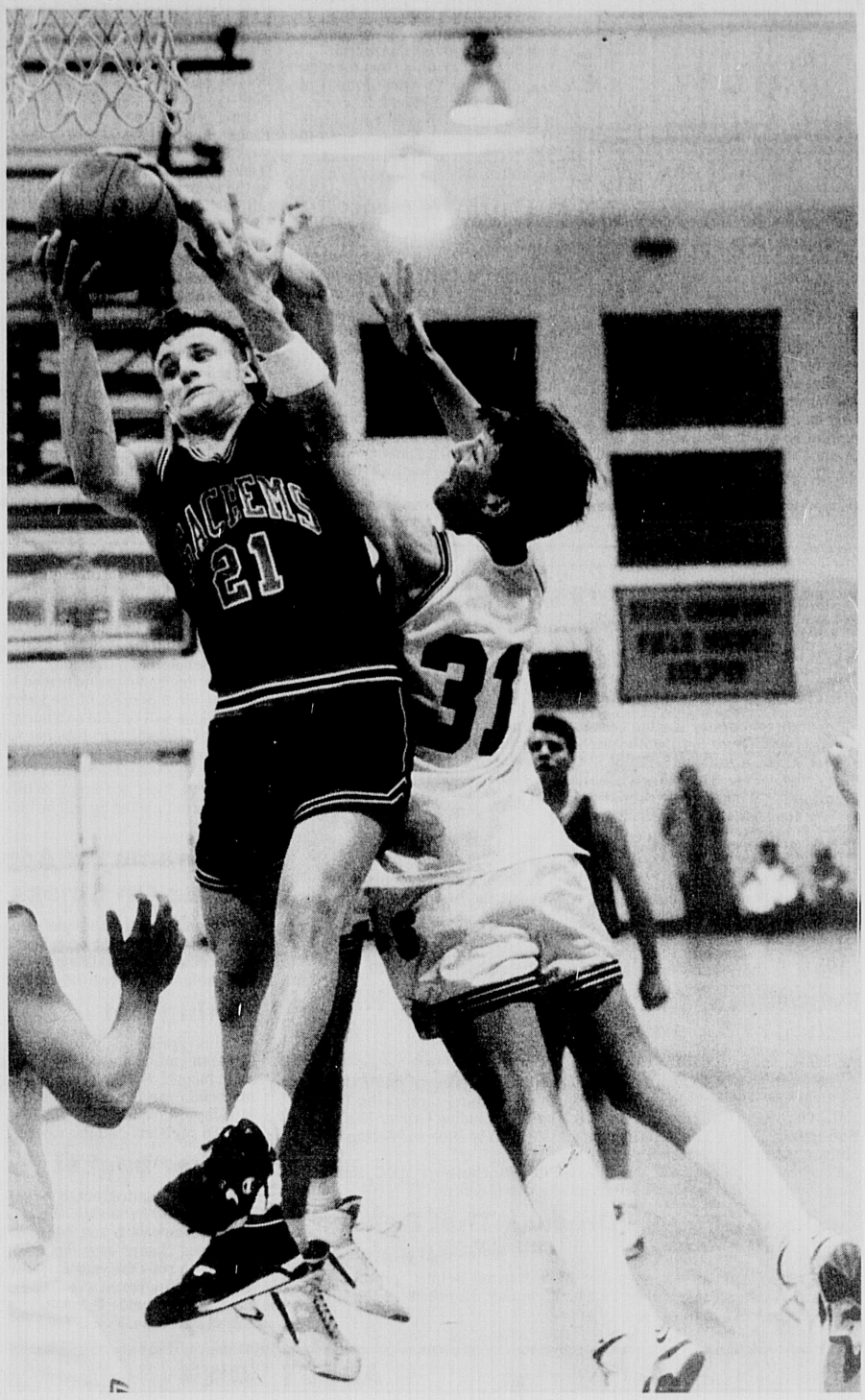
Struthers led the team with nine points, but no one else managed more than a bucket.

"Our goal this season was to improve over last year (2-18)," said DiSarcina. "We did that, with six wins, and could have done more if it wasn't for that shooting slump."

Sachemette notebook: The final season stats show balanced scoring. Winchester's top four scorers — Struthers, Szczepanski, Lewis and Sawyer — all finished within two points of each other, but none scored more than Struthers' seven per game... Winchester lost a key player when sophomore Esme Baker was forced to the sidelines with a sore back with two weeks remaining in the season. The 5-foot-9-inch Baker was the teams' leading rebounder with 102 (7.9 per game) at the time of her injury...Struthers led the team in free throw shooting with a very good 72 percent mark. As a team, the Sachemettes shot 48 percent, while their opponents managed 53 percent...Lewis led the team in both assists (2.5 per game) and steals (2.1).

DiSarcina praised each of his seniors for their excellent work ethic and leadership qualities. "This was the best year of both pre-season and regular-season practice we've had," said the 10th year coach. He specifically mentioned Szczepanski and Struthers for their offensive contributions, Lewis and Jessica Murphy for their defensive skills, and Sydney Sawyer for her outstanding rebounding.

Driving to the basket



Winchester's Jeremy Teahan, number 21, goes up for the basket as Lincoln-Sudbury's Eric Gustafson, number 31, tries hard to stop him. (BJ Versoy photo)

Piandes leads Sachems to 65 - 57 win

Boys squad beats out Lincoln-Sudbury

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

When the creators of the new "open tournament" format devised their plan, it was games like Monday's first-round boy's basketball battle between Winchester and Lincoln-Sudbury that they had in mind.

In an exceptionally well-played game at Woburn's Torrice Gym, it was the Sachems who prevailed over the Warriors, 65-57, behind a 29-point performance by point guard Adam Piandes. The senior captain led Winchester from the depths of a six-point first half deficit to a lead that peaked at 11, as the Sachems advanced to a meeting with third-seeded Bishop Fenwick last night (Wednesday, Feb. 26).

> Senior captain Adam Piandes led Winchester from the depths of a six-point first half deficit to a lead that peaked at 11, as the Sachems advanced to a meeting with third-seeded Bishop Fenwick last night (Wednesday, Feb. 26).

Both teams came into the game with identical 10-10 records, but the play reflected teams with much better records. The game was close throughout; the lead changed hands 14 times in the first half alone, and 24 times for the game. Neither team led by more than the Sachem's seven-point halftime spread until the closing minutes, when Winchester opened up an 11-point margin by hitting most of its free throws.

The teams' game plans were obvious from the start. Lincoln-Sudbury would be looking to 6-foot-5-inch center Matt Williams, while Winchester would counter with its inside-outside game featuring center Rob Bourque and Piandes. The Warrior stategy worked well early on, as Williams scored 10 points in the game's first eight minutes on a variety of finger rolls, layups and soft jumpers. Meanwhile, Winchester had erased an early six-point deficit (13-7) and kept the game close due mainly to the efforts of Bourque and Piandes (six points each).

Two successive three-point plays tied the game for Winchester with 10:45 remaining in the half. First Rob Bourque was hacked as he converted a layup, and he made the free throw. When the Warriors then committed their first turnover of the game, sophomore Brian Keefe made them pay, sticking a long three-pointer from the left elbow.

The game seemed to sway when Sachem head coach Mike Boyages instituted an aggressive full-court press, as the Warriors had difficulty getting the ball up court against Winchester's suffocating defensive pressure. The teams traded baskets until Piandes broke a 25-all tie by stealing an inbounding pass and glassing in a gorgeous leaner from the left baseline. Bourque then rebounded a Warrior miss and outletted to Piandes on the left side, who found Keefe streaking to the hole for an easy fast break bucket with 1:20 remaining in the half.

The play of the game came on Winchester's last possession of the half. With 10 seconds left, the Sachems got the rebound and raced up court. Keefe got the pass at the three-point line and put a beautiful up-fake on the L/S defender. As the Warrior lingered in mid-air, Keefe drove hard to the hoop and leaped up and over a late-arriving defender, kissing his layup off the glass as time expired in the half. The L/S bench screamed for an offensive foul, but their pleas fell on deaf ears. At the half, Winchester led, 32-25.

Lincoln-Sudbury answered the bell in the second half with an eight-point run which gave them a 33-32 lead. The teams scored on nearly

(See PIANDES, page 2B)

Sachem wrestlers prepare for state championships

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Winchester High School will be well represented this weekend when the Division 2 State Wrestling Championship commences at Wayland High School. Six Sachems qualified for the state finals after last weekend's Central Sectional Tournament, held at Franklin High School. Winchester took third place overall with 160 points, trailing only sectional champ Franklin (269) and second place Wayland (234).

Leading the way for the Sachems, as usual, was the top-seeded senior tandem of Chris Ebanks and Will Thilly. Ebanks, at 152 pounds, and Thilly, at 140, are defending state champions and will be favored to repeat this year. Three other Sachems — Chuck Held (112), Jeff Do (125), and Bill Branley (189) — were seeded second and each made it to the finals before losing.

Those five wrestlers plus senior Hugh Turcotte, who lost in the semi-finals but still managed to grab fourth place, will join Head Coach Larry Tremblay as the Sachems attempt to move up in the overall state rankings with a strong showing at the state meet.

The two-day tournament in Franklin is widely considered the most difficult of the six sectional tourneys. The top three squads from the sectional tourney — Franklin, Wayland and Winchester — are the favorites to place in the top three in the state tourney, with Wellesley just a notch below.

Winchester entered competitors in nine of the 13 weight classes, and finished with two firsts, three seconds, a fourth, a fifth and a sixth. Senior Campbell Foster (171) earned the fifth place finish (and an alternate status for the state tourney), and freshman Jon Worthen got sixth, battling his way through the consolation round before losing to a senior from Wayland in the consolation semifinal.

Winchester's first sectional champ came at 140, where Thilly dominated the division from the start. The reliable co-captain drew a bye in the first round, pinned his next two opponents, and put Wellesley's Kris Kahn down five times in the first period in the finals. The game Kahn avoided the pin, but Thilly captured his fourth consecu-

(See SACHEM, page 2B)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lions Club members present award to Hugh Turcotte

Lions' Club presents annual players award

The Winchester Lions Club presented their annual Frank Provinzano "Players' Player Award" for 1991 to Hugh Turcotte, picked by his teammates for his motivation, dedication and athletic skills. This presentation, the 10th, was made by Mrs. Frank Provinzano at the Lions Valentine's Day Dance. Also present were Mrs. Jeanne Turcotte and Coach John Donohoe.

In addition to being on the football team, Hugh is a member of the Championship Winchester High School Wrestling Team.

Foundation to sponsor golf tourney, dinner

On Monday, April 13, the Winchester Sports Foundation will run the third annual Sports Foundation Golf Tournament and Dinner, to benefit Winchester High School athletics. The tournament and dinner will be held at the Winchester Country Club. Last year's golf tournament and dinner was strongly supported.

In 1989, a large group of Winchester citizens formed a non-profit organization called the Winchester Sports Foundation. Due to the fiscal problem the Town of Winchester faces, additional funds are necessary to support the high school athletic program. Otherwise, freshman athletics will be eliminated.

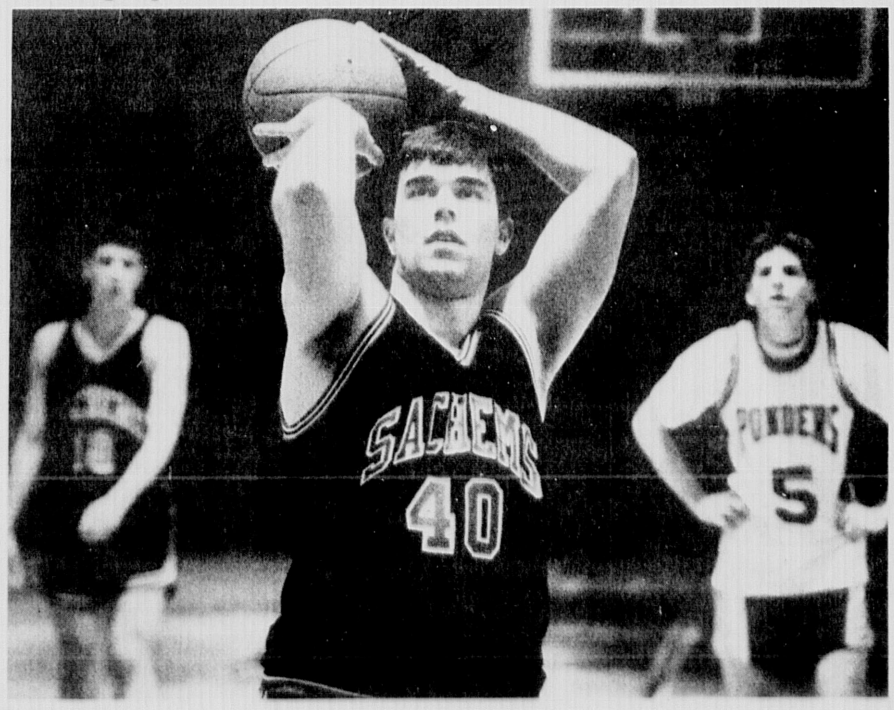
Within the school year, 5 percent of the Winchester High School student body participates in a high school sport. The Winchester Sports Foundation's goal is to raise funds to allow all students, who want to play, the opportunity to play.

One hundred twenty golfers participate in the golf tournament. mark your calender, Monday, April 13, to put the day aside for this event. The format for the tournament is a best ball net foursome. It isn't necessary but we encourage players to set up their own foursome.

The dinner following the tournament is open to the public as well as for the golf participants. Two of our outstanding student athletes and high school principle John Richie, will be speakers. The 190 people at last year's dinner left with an affectionate feeling of community and family. Come attend, meet and listen to two of our outstanding student athletes at the dinner.

(More Sports Briefs, 2B)

Lining up the shot



Rob Bourque shoots from the line as Sachem Adam Piandes and Ponder Luke Begley wait for the results in last week's game in Arlington. (Cheryl Miller photo)

Piandes leads Sachems to win

(From page 1B)

every possession over the next five minutes, before the play got a little ragged. Nevertheless, the teams were tied at 46-all with 5:35 remaining. But Winchester had an ace in the hole — Piandes.

The Sachems went on an 18-7 run, including 11 by Piandes, as they opened up a 64-53 lead with 32 seconds left. The surge was keyed by excellent free throw shooting and strong rebounding from seniors Jeremy Teahan and Bourque. Winchester made 10-of-13 from the charity stripe over the final five minutes, most of them in the one-and-one situation.

Sachem notes: Lincoln-Sudbury's top gun, Williams, scored 10 points over the first eight minutes, but failed to score again. Bourque, Teahan and Jamie Morrison did a great job of fronting him and keeping the ball out of his hands. He only managed two off-balance shots in the second half... Teahan, Keefe and Piandes are among several Sachems wearing nasty floor burns due to the overall intensity Winchester brought to the floor. The Sachems were diving all over the place, winning most every free ball... Winchester was hoping for revenge against Bishop Fenwick, which embarrassed the Sachems in last year's first-round tourney loss. "I was embarrassed walking off the court last year," said Sachem captain Piandes. "I don't want that to happen again this year... nobody does."

Sachem wrestlers prepare for tourney

(From page 1B)

tive sectional championship with a major decision, 16-5.

Chris Ebanks was the Sachems' other sectional champ. The senior dominated the 152 pound class, winning each of his matches by pin before entering the finals against Franklin's Tom Lampasone. Ebanks was frustrated initially by Lampasone's illegal block-out hold, but recovered after the referee awarded him penalty points, and easily defeated the Franklin wrestler. Ebanks effectively sealed the win when he picked Lampasone up and dropped him on his back, nearly earning the pin. He dominated the rest of the match for a 10-0 shutout and his third consecutive sectional championship.

"What can you say about Thilly and Ebanks," said Sachem coach Tremblay. "They knew what they had to do, and went out there and did it. They should take the states, too."

Held was Winchester's entry at 112 pounds. The senior cruised through his two rounds on Friday, with early pins in both matches. In the semifinal on Saturday, Held took out the third seed from Wayland 6-1, to set up the expected showdown with top seed Sark Benjilian-Burgy of Wellesley. Held managed a brief advantage when he hit a fine single leg as the match opened, but the Wellesley champion recovered and dominated the remainder of the match, taking an 18-2 technical fall.

Worthen provided a real boost to the Sachem team score with an unexpected sixth place finish at 119. Only a freshman, Worthen was seeded against the section's top seed from Franklin, and lost in the first round. But the stubborn rookie bounced back in the consolation round, pinning his first opponent in just 34 seconds and trashing his next foe 13-1. In the consolation quarter finals, he was trailing by a point before slipping a cradle on a senior from Holliston and dropping him for a pin at 3:46. He lost in the consolation semi's but has a great future ahead of him.

"Jon wrestled very strongly," said Tremblay. "It's great experience for the future."

Jeff Do wrestled at 125 and was another Sachem finalist. The rock-hard Do easily advanced through the first two rounds, pinning both his opponents, and then defeated the third seed from Marlboro, 6-2 in the semi's. In the final, Franklin's top seed, Darrell Connetta, said "better luck next week," pinning Do in the second period. They are favorites for a rematch at the state finals.

At 145, Turcotte had a tough tournament. Seeded second, he cruised into the semis with two convincing wins on Friday. But on Saturday, Wayland's Dustin Ashton extended the match into overtime and was able to earn a one-point escape as the second OT expired, relegating Turcotte to the consolation bracket. There, Turcotte advanced to the finals before being upset 6-4, again in overtime, by Concord-Carlisle's Mike Leonard.

At 189, Bill Branley had a fine tournament. He advanced with a first round bye and a second round pin. In the semi's, he met Franklin's DePoto and emerged with a 4-3 decision in a highly technical exhibition of how not to lose. (Both wrestlers were penalized for stalling.) In the final, Branley hung tough against highly-touted Samir Baghdady, but the Belmont senior was able to set a double-arm bar with a minute to go, forcing Branley to accept a fall or lose his shoulder joint. He chose to save his shoulder, losing by pin at 5:19.

Overall, it was a solid effort for the Sachems. Turcotte will likely shake his mini-slump at the state finals, and Winchester could qualify as many as four wrestlers for the New England's, which would be a nice gift in Tremblay's swan song as Sachem head coach.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

(From page 1B)

An individual tournament entry fee will be $155 which includes green fee, door prize, motor cart and dinner. The cost for the dinner alone will be $37.

Physical exam needed for all spring sports

All candidates for spring sports at Winchester High School must have a physical by their own physician in order to try out for spring sports, which begin Monday, March 16.

Proof of this examination must be given to the coach by the first day of practice, Monday, March 16.

If the candidate has had an examination after May 1, 1991, this will fulfill the necessary requirement.

McCarthy is named to All-Star soccer team

Jennifer McCarthy, a senior at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, was named to the Eastern League All-Star team for the fall varsity soccer season.

The Eastern League consists of eight independent schools, including Newton Country Day School, Concord Academy, Beaver Country Day School, Bancroft School, Dana Hall School, Pingree School, Winsor School, and Lexington Christian Academy.

McCarthy is from Winchester, and is the daughter of Maurice and Patricia McCarthy.

Juwa shines at New Englands

Bryan Juwa, of Wildwood St., had a banner meet at the N.E. Age Group Championship Qualifiers held Feb. 15 and 16 at the Keefe School in Framingham. Swimming for the Massachusetts Bay Marlins, Juwa qualified for five events at the upcoming Championships, being held at Brown University.

Juwa, a 12-year-old, had best times in all eight events that he swam, he finished 1st in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:02.73, 2nd in the 50 breast, 3rd in the 200 free, 5th in the 100 breast, 5th in the 200 I.M., 6th in the 100 I.M. and 7th in the 50 free. Since he had previously qualified in the 50 and 100 backstrokes and the 100 butterfly events, Bryan will be competing in 8 events at Brown, where the premier age group swimmers in New England will be facing off.

Sayre takes top honors in ski competition

The National Ski Patrol New Hampshire Training Seminar for Junior Ski Patrollers was held Feb. 9 at King Pine, N.H. Ellen Sayre, of Winchester, placed first in both the Winter Emergency Care and Tobogan Handling categories. She also placed first in overall competition. The financial award, normally presented to the first place Junior Ski Patroller, was donated by her to help other deserving junior participants attend future competitions.

Sayre, a Winchester High School senior, has been a volunteer Junior Ski Patroller at Mt. Sunapee. N.H. for three years. As a result of her recent Training Seminar placements, she will represent New Hampshire, along with other junior patrollers, in the Eastern Division Junior Training Seminar to be held at Hidden Valley, Pa. March 1-4. Juniors from Maine to North Carolina will compete in skiing, first aid and tobogganing skills. The junior patrollers, all of whom are registered with the National Ski Patrol System (NSPS), will also participate in special programs. Included in these additional seminars are sessions on helicopter evacuation, ambulance transportation, paramedic responsibilities, and lift handling.

In addition to her weekend volunteer activities at Mount Sunapee, Sayre has been invited by the NSPS to be a volunteer guide and an emergency care aide at the National Winter Special Olympic Games in Steamboat Springs, Colo. in April.

RECREATION NEWS

To register for the following or any of the other courses offered by the Recreation Department, call the 24-hour registration line, 721-7126.

Programs for elementary school students

Easter baskets for kids

Decorate two pretty Easter baskets with moss and beautiful flowers, ribbons bows. Great to fill with your painted Easter eggs, candy or a nice gift for mom. A materials fee of S10 is payable to the instructor at the time of the course. This class will be held on Thursday, March 5, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Winchester Room at the Town Hall. Fee is $9. To register, call the Recreation Department.

Cake decorating-kids

This class will teach you the fun art of cake decorating. Students will be able to practice on "fake cakes before tackling the real thing. Students will be able to bring their masterpieces home.

A $9 materials fee is made payable to the instructor. This class for students in grades 3 through 5 will be held on Friday, Feb. 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Youth Center at McCall Middle School. Fee is $9.

Programs for Junior/Senior High School Students

Rock for Youth Concert

The ninth ROCK FOR... concert, which is sponsored by the FOCUS youth group, will be held on Saturday, March 7, from 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The concert will feature local rock bands including Grover K-Hrist, Bad Habits, H.I.S., The Red Chicken and The Fuzzy Dice and Sweep Boy Shirley. Admission is $5.

This year's profits will be donated to Winchester's ABC House, Neighborhood Network, and Winchester's Youth Center.

Second Annual "Dresses That Danced Before"

The second Annual "Dresses that Have Danced Before" prom gown and formal wear resale will be held on Thursday, March 12, at the High School from 5 to 9 p.m.

Don't spend a fortune on your prom dress or formal wear. Why not wear one that has been tested and proved worthy of dancing the night away. This prom gown swap ia a community service project and a fundraiser for the Recreation Department.

Participants may bring fashionable prom or other formal dresses to the High School on Wednesday, March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Dress must be freshly dry cleaned and priced by the seller. The Recreation Department will retain 5 percent of the sale price.

The sale will be held on Thursday, March 12, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Dresses not sold and/or sale vouchers, may be picked up from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday, March 13.

This year volunteers from the EnKa Exchange will be there on Friday, March 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. to take dresses on consignment for their shop. Dresses not picked up will be held for one week, then donated to a suitable charity.

Programs for Adults

Focus On fitness

Bring this article to one of our unique fitness classes and receive a dollar off the regular drop-in rate. We offer the Reebok STEP Program, jazzerobics and walking aerobic. Morning and evening classes are available. Please call 729-1599 or 721-7125 for more information.

Spring Hat

Think spring as you generously decorate a lovely straw hat with German statice and plenty of soft pastel flowers. Complete it with a bow and ribbons. Please bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. A $38 materials fee is payable to the instructor. This class will be held on Monday, March 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Fee is $18. To register, call the Recreation Department.

Easter basket

Trim the entire outer edge of a beautiful white basket (8x6"x9, including the handle) with sheet moss and flowers. You'll glue mostly dried flowers with just a hint of silks. This is a great basket to fill with decorated Easter eggs, scented soaps, or lined with a linen napkin and filled with rolls for your Easter dinner. Please bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. A $34 materials fee is payable to the instructor. This class will be held on Monday, March 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. Fee is $18.

ABOUT TOWN

Left to right At a Rotary Club luncheon held recently, Winchester Rotary Club President, Greg Markham, presented a check for $7,500. to Winchester Hospital development committee members, Cynthia Krumme and Helen Babcock. The donation will go towards Winchester Hospital's Annual Fund, which contributes to the hospital's new Cardiology Center.

Rock for youth raffle tickets on sale

"Rock for Youth" Raffle tickets will be on sale starting Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Dugout, Thompson Street, Winchester. And the prizes are unbelievable! An autographed "Extremes" CD, a $50 "Sam Goody" gift certificate, an autographed "New Kids on the Block" T-shirt, two tickets to the March 17 "U2" concert at Boston Garden with a limousine, donated by Lane Limousine of Winchester, to take the lucky winners to and from the concert, an autographed hockey stick from Bobby Orr, courtesy of Winchester Bay Bank, an autographed "Aerosmith" CD, and a $50 Hard Rock Cafe gift certificate.

Tickets will also be sold during lunch at McCall on March 2 and 3, and at the Senior High School on March 4 and 5.

Tickets are $1 each and proceeds will be donated to Winchester's ABC House, Neighborhood Network of the Woburn Council of Social Concern and the Winchester Youth Council.

The winning tickets will be drawn at the concert on March 7. You do not have to be present to win.

Playgroup provides social interaction

Winchester Family Playgroup was begun six years ago by Lana Castine. It is for children from birth through age 5. Unique in this area (the closest of its kind is in Concord), Family Playgroup is run by a board elected by member families. Mothers or caregivers come with their children and stay with their children. The children play, the mothers socialize and interact with the children. There is always coffee, juice, and snacks for all. It is a great place to have some adult conversation and to meet other mothers.

But playgroup is designed for children. And the children love it. There are open shelves well-stocked with toys, from Giant waffle blocks to Legos to pull toys and trucks. There are infant swings for the babies, dress-up clothes for the preschoolers, and a well stocked art supply cabinet. Twice a month there is an organized crafts activity with an arts and crafts specialist. Then there are the parties. Christmas parties, Halloween parties (this year we had a fabulous haunted house), Valentine's Day parties, etc. One working mother who's child was brought to playgroup daily by his nanny brought balloons, cake, and ice cream to playgroup and had his second birthday party there. Her five-year old who skipped preschool to attend called it "awesome".

Winchester Family Playgroup meets at the Second Congregational Church at 485 Washington Street. Dues are $15 per month, or $45 in three installments per year. New members are welcome. Call Kathy Mayer at 729-1418 for more information.

World Day of Prayer to be held March 6

World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 6, is an annual worship event sponsored in the United States by Church Women United and observed simultaneously in 170 countries and regions of the world on the first Friday in March. Initiated in the United States in 1887, World Day of Prayer acts as a catalyst to bond Christian women into a powerful community of faith as they participate in this globe encircling petition for peace and justice in the world.

"Living Wisely with Creation" is the theme for this 105th World Day of Prayer. The 1992 service was written by women of Austria, Switzerland and the Federal Republic of Germany who articulate their reverence for the abundant beauty of God's handiwork in the creation of our planet. It also expresses deep concern about the threats to the environment through the overuse and misuse of modern technologies. Speaking through the words of World Day of Prayer, these European sisters issue an urgent call to women and men in every corner of the globe to make the necessary changes in their lives to restore and heal the resources of this planet.

Each year Church Women United prepares and distributes the worship resources for more than 6,000 U.S. communities and churches where World Day of Prayer is observed. The responsibility of selecting the themes and writers for these prayer services, however, is done through the International Committee for World Day of Prayer, made up of members from participating countries who gather every four years for that task. The women who write the World Day of Prayer materials consider this to be a sacred trust and a unique opportunity to focus the prayers of the whole world on the challenges and triumphs of each country and its people. Translated into hundreds of languages and dialects each year, World Day of Prayer is one of the most widely distributed pieces of literature in the world, making it a significant instrument for information, education and inspiration.

In Winchester, the World Day of Prayer observance will be held on Friday, March 6, at 1 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church on Ridge Street. Members of all Winchester churches will take part in the ceremony, which will be introduced by Mary Lou Eugley, a member of the First Congregational Church who is the president of Church Women United. Child care will be provided. For more information, call Eva Arnott or Judy Bush.

Class of 1942 plan 50-year reunion party

The Class of 1942, Cambridge High & Latin School is planning its 50th reunion on May 23 at the Sheraton Tara Lexington Inn. We are in the process of contacting classmates. If you are interested, or can help us in locating former classmates, contact Marie Diodati McClallen at 484-1460 or Marie Buckley Snyder at 484-7444.

More About Town page 3B

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ABOUT TOWN

Representing the Winchester Housing Authority were Dennis M. O'Malley, chairman, Board of Commissioners and Jeremiah M. Keefe, executive director, also joined by Senator Charles Shannon and Representative Paul Casey. From left to right: Paul Casey, Jeremiah M. Keefe, Dennis O'Malley, Charles Shannon.

Housing officials meet with legislators

Local housing and community development officials from across the Commonwealth met with state legislators in Boston recently to discuss the local impact of repeated budget reductions.

More than 350 local public housing and development officials, and their legislators heard key legislative leaders indicate the possibility of restoring funds cut from those local housing programs that serve low-income elders, the disabled and families, including the homeless.

House Majority Leader Representative Richard Voke of Chelsea urged attendees to protect their local developments by securing commitments from legislators to fund fully those items in the state budget for public housing and rental assistance programs. Also addressing the group was Representative Raymond A. Jordan Jr. of Springfield, House chairman of the Committee on Housing and Urban Development of the Legislature.

In addition, the auditor of the Commonwealth, A. Joseph DeNucci, indicated the support of his office in improving the fiscal operations of agencies dealing with low-income housing in the cities and towns.

The event was hosted by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO), a statewide association representing 270 local public housing authorities and community development agencies.

Among topics of discussion reflecting challenges faced by the groups were: adequate funding for operating budgets; retention of excess revenues at the local level for modernization and services; revision of the 707 rental assistance program; local public administration of federal Section 8; re-establishment of state-local partnerships; effective use of Small Cities CDBG, HOME, HOPE and other match programs locally.

Committee prepares for graduation party

The All-Night Graduation Party Committee, chaired by Jane d'Entremont and Marti Hood, is already planning for the annual All-Night Graduation Party. This event offers Winchester's graduates a great way to have a safe and enjoyable last night together.

The party will be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 7, from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the McCall Middle School gym area. Tickets will be sold in advance and will entitle each graduate to a night filled with dancing, entertainment, games, contests, raffles and endless food. There will be a video highlighting their school years, as well as a video of the afternoon's graduation ceremony.

A tee-shirt, emblazoned with a logo designed by a classmate, will be given to each student. Yearbooks will be signed and finally a time capsule will be filled to be opened at their 10th reunion.

Some guidelines will be in place to ensure an enjoyable time for all. No alcohol will be allowed. Entrance time will be between 9:30 to 11 p.m. No one will be admitted after this time unless special permission has been arranged in advance. Any graduate who leaves the party will not be allowed to return and parents will be notified before they are dismissed, regardless of the hour.

It takes a combined effort to ensure continued success of this event. The committee hopes to count on the Winchester community's continued support. Funding is actively being sought and chaperone and support staff are especially needed. If you can help in any way, please call 729-8635 or 729-604.

Dr. Barone, pictured here with four pilots ofthe 12th at Montgomery, Ala., who served in the Desert Strom War: Captains Mark Scully, Steve Rusin, Gerry Rossillon and Lt. "Bo" Johnston.

Barone attends squadron reunion

Dr. William D. Barone of School Street recently attended the 74th Anniversary Reunion of the 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Montgomer, Ala. in Maxwell Field.

The 12th is the oldest active air force unit in the United States Air Force and has been engaged in five wars: World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm. It is presently stationed at Bergstrom Airbase in Austin, Texas.

During the Middle East War, the 12th never lost a flyer or a plan to accident or enemy fire. Indeed, the squadron received high marks from independent analysts of the Persian Gulf War.

The squadron was called Bergstrom's "Blackbirds" and pilots spent days hunting for Scud missile launchers swooping low at 600 miles per hour across hundreds of monotonous miles of white sand west and south of Baghdad.

They also took part in the aerial pounding of the Iraqi Army before the Allied ground war began.

Dr. Barone served four years active duty in World War II, two overseas (England, France and Germany) and was originally attached as Asst. Group Flight Surgeon for the 19th bomb GP (B-17s) from the Pacific. Later, he was with the Eighth AF in England, the 9th Fighter Command from Africa (P-38s) and the 9th AF in England, France and Germany. He was later attached to the 12th TAC—R with the 10th Photo and remained in the 12th Occupation AF outside Nuremberg, Germany where he was Flight Surgeon for the pilot of General William Donovan, chief United States prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials.

Barone served in the Air Force Reserve at Steward Field (Westpoint Military Academy) and Hanscom Field, Bedford for eight years. On the continent of Europe, France and Germany, Barone served under the XIXth Tactical Air Command that supported General George Patton's 3rd Army.

February was Scout month and one of the highlights for Winchester's Cub Scout Pack 506 was the Blue and Gold Banquet held at the Unitarian Church's Metcalf Hall. Here, Bob Salvo and Cub Scouts Jonathan Salvo and Mark Stevens enjoy the banquet.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Elizabeth Bolles (left) and Megan McSweeney (right) prepare for the March first mini-drama, "The Fourth Wiseman" as members of the Epiphany Church School

Children prepare for upcoming drama

The Children of the Church School of the Parish of the Epiphany have been working since January to prepare sets, costumes, props and a performance of a mini-drama based on an old short story called, "The Other Wiseman" by VanDyke.

The story tells of a Magi named Artaban who is delayed en route to Bethlehem because he stopped to give aid to a dying Hebrew. His three friends go on without him. Artaban spends the next thirty-three years searching for the King whose birth the stars foretold. He brings three precious jewels as gifts for the King but over time as he travels he must use these jewels to free captives and save a child's life. He arrives in Jerusalem at Passover now an old and weary man, too late to save the King from the cross.

This mini-drama will serve as a meditation during the Morning Prayer service on Sunday, March 1, the last Sunday before Lent. All are welcome: the Service starts at 10 a.m.

Congregational posts weekly schedule

The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, pastor of the First Congregational Church announces the church's schedule for the week of March 1 through March 6.

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Communion Worship Service; Church School; 11:30 a.m. — Adult Education Classes; 4:30 p.m. — Mardi Gras Workshop 6:30 p.m. — Forum; (senior high youth)

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. — Church School Committee; 7:45 p.m. — Evening Bible Study as scheduled;

Ash Wednesday: noon — Lenten Lunch; 12:30 p.m. — Ecumenical Lenten Service; 7:30 p.m. — Committee and Board Meetings as scheduled;

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal;

Friday: 10:30 a.m. — Faith Enrichment for Women.

Lenten Day sponsored by Episcopal group

This year the usual Lenten Meditation program at the Parish of Epiphany in Winchester is being replaced by A Lenten Day of Renewal sponsored by the Women of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. To be held at Epiphany at 70 Church Street in Winchester, the program will be on Saturday, March 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will have the theme "Discerning the Way: What does God want from me and how do I find out?"

The program will be led by Julia Slayton, dean of student and community life at Episcopal Divinity School, who has wide experience as a retreat leader and consultant. Everyone is invited to join this group for a quiet time of thoughtful prayer and guided meditation and discussion during the Lenten season.

Reservations should be made in advance with Mrs. James by calling her at 729-3009. Lunch will be served and the cost, including registration, will be $5. Or bring your own brown bag lunch and the cost will be $1 for registration. Reservations also must he made in advance for those desiring child care.

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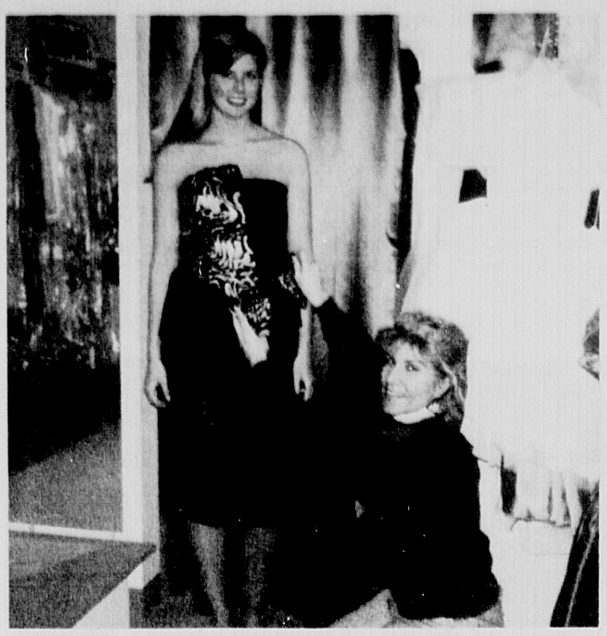
COMING EVENTS



Ashley Black, a senior at Winchester High School, models a cocktail dress donated by Karen's Boutique, 611 Main Street, Winchester. The dress is among the silent auction items for the Beaux Arts Ball this Saturday, Feb. 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Town Hall auditorium. For information about the ball, call 721-0751 or 729-1856.

Beaux Arts Ball held Saturday, Feb. 29

The Winchester Art Association, Friends of Art, invites you to join us on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium for Beaux Arts Ball II.

The Beaux Arts Ball is a joyous celebration of the Arts and our ball's theme, "Starry, Starry Night" reflects an evening that promises sparkle and magic. Combining the Parisienne Beaux Arts tradition with the festive customs of Mardi Gras, we've planned a gala of delightful music, delicious refreshments, and charming company.

Beginning with a review of our silent auction — donated works of art and other items to tempt our partygoers' bidding talents. Sample the taste of fare at our buffet tables. Dance to the music of the Jerry and Jack Davis Band. Enjoy a multimedia slide presentation of our children's art, assembled by Whitney Gay. And party under the stars with neighbors and friends.

All monies raised go to support and maintain the high quality of art education in Winchester public schools, grades K -12, and to defray the costs of this event. Tickets will remain $25 per person, including refreshments. No tickets will be sold the day of the event. For ticket information, please call Ann O'Neil at 729-7539 or Barbara Potter at 729-1856.

Voter registration hours

Special voter registration hours for the 1992 elections will be held Saturday, Feb. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Public Library.

ABC announces spring benefit concert

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC) announces the annual spring benefit concert to be held Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the McCall Middle School Auditorium.

This year's featured performers will be the College of Wooster Chorus accompanied by the Wooster Chamber orchestra. Founded in 1964, The Wooster Chorus is composed of student musicians representing all areas of the College, and is dedicated to the performance of the finest sacred and secular music of the past five centuries. This highly acclaimed choir annually tours throughout the eastern United States and has received enthusiastic response whenever it has performed.

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance looks forward to seeing you at our annual benefit concert and greatly appreciates the support for the ABC program. For further information please call 729-6812.

Cooperative Theatre announces summer session

The Winchester Cooperative Summer Theatre Program announces that applications are now being accepted for the 1992 summer session, for children entering grades 3 through 7. This year, the program has been expanded to five weeks, with the first week optional.

Children choosing the full five-week program will begin on Monday, June 29, and will spend the first week participating in a variety of activities involving acting, singing, and dancing. The final four weeks, beginning Monday, July 6, will continue to involve students in the various aspects of musical theatre as they work toward a final production, to be presented on Thursday, July 30 and Friday, July 31. Tuition for the five week program is $375; for the four-week program tuition is $300. No audition is necessary; all are welcome to participate.

The program is directed by Catherine Alexander, who also directs the Cooperative Theatre for Children, for students in grades 4 through 6, and the Senior Cooperative Theatre, for students in grades 6 through 8. The music director for the summer program is Lori Lerman. For further information, or to request an application, please call 729-4803.

Rice's work on display at library

"Celebrating the Seasons" an exhibit of prints and watercolors by Ed Rice will be on display in the Art Gallery — Winchester Public Library through Feb. 27 during library hours.

Rice has been a professional artist in printmaking, painting, and graphics for the past 15 years. He has worked extensively in silkscreen printing, etching, and watercolors. His life commitment as a Catholic religious in the Xaverian Brothers Community has clearly influenced much of his work. Many of his recent banners, prints, greeting cards, and program covers speak of spiritual themes.

This past decade, Rice initiated an adult art program in silkscreen printing and oil painting at Saint John's Preparatory School in Danvers. For five of these years, he was also art instructor for the students at Saint John's.

Silkscreen printing is the medium that holds Rice's interest these days. In an article published in the St. John's student newspaper, he was quoted as saying: "Although silkscreening forces me to treat imagery in a minimal manner, it's exciting because the creative possibilities are manifold. I love the vibrant color combinations, as well as the soft and subtle color blends that happen with this medium."

Rice is an active member of the Copley Society of Boston, the Reading Art Association, and the Winchester Art Association. He is currently exhibiting at Gallery 9 in New Seabury, at Aries East Gallery in Brewster, at Lonborg-Feeney Fine Arts Gallery in Scituate, at the Left Bank Gallery in Wellfleet, and at the Upstairs Gallery in Middleton. He has also exhibited at Boston City Hall, Boston College, and at Merrimack College. Many of Rice's works are in private collections throughout the country.

District office hours for Winchester

Senator Charles Shannon announces his district office hours for Winchester. Senator Shannon will be at the Winchester Town Hall, in the Winchester Room, on Friday, Feb. 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Senator Shannon extends an open invitation to all the citizens of Winchester to stop by and discuss any issue of concern.

Concord Band winter concert

Winchester residents John Leiserson and Andrew Nichols will be playing with The Concord Band in its annual Winter Concert on Saturday, March 7. Under the direction of music director William Toland, the Band will perform three pieces with a Mexican flavor. The are Genaro Codina's "March Zacatecus," Carlos Chavez's "Suite Chapultepec," and H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana." The Band will also perform Vincent Persichetti's Symphony No. 6 For Band and a medley of music from Claude-Michel Schonberg's score from "Miss Saigon," arranged for band by Warren Barker.

The concert will be held at the Performing Arts Center (wheelchair accessible), 51 Walden St. in Concord at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. Please call 508-779-6903 for additional information.

Library study sponsored by League

The League of Women Voters of Winchester will sponsor the second part of a two-year study of the Winchester Library. A panel of Library Trustees and the Library Director will discuss the results of the extensive patron survey recently conducted by the library. In addition, the impact of the current state library regulations will be explained, along with plans for the budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

The meeting will take place on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the library and is open to the public. For more information please contact the LWVW's membership director, Linda Sawyer, at 721-5975.

Juggler to appear at Lynch

Come and see the Gentleman Juggler on Sunday March 1, at the Lynch Elementary School. Peter McLaughlin, the Gentleman Juggler, will entertain the whole family with his clever comedy and his feats of unicycling and juggling. He will amaze, amuse and inspire (imagine him balancing a shopping cart on his chin and juggling simultaneously).

This show is suitable for all ages. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are $2 each with a $10 maximum per family. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Lynch Elementary School or at the door. Please come and support the Lynch Elementary School.

Richardson's work on exhibit at hospital

Local artist, Alexandra Richardson, invites the public to view her work during the exhibit of her paintings throughout the month of February at

(More Coming Events, page 5B)

OBITUARIES

Nicholas Fitzgerald

Nicholas Fitzgerald

Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, a lifelong resident of Winchester, died on Feb. 23, 1992 of complications arising from Alzheimer's disease and diabetes. He would have been 83 years old next month.

A former member of the Board of Selectmen, Mr. Fitzgerald had also served as a Registrar of Voters and as a Planning Board member. He had been past president of the local Rotary Club and a member for 61 years with more than 55 years of perfect attendance.

For 30 years, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Winchester Trust Company (now BayBank) and also served on the Board of Directors of Winchester Hospital.

Perhaps his most significant accomplishment occurred when, as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, he convinced the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to appropriate the funds necessary to eliminate the grade crossing in downtown Winchester by elevating the railroad, thus permitting a continuous flow of traffic.

Mr. Fitzgerald had served as president of the class of 1926 at Winchester High School and distinguished himself as the quarterback of the team that beat Woburn High School 13-0 at the 1925 Thanksgiving Day game. He entered the family fuel and construction business after graduating from Tufts Unversity in 1930. When he sold the fuel oil business to Pittston Fuel, he stayed on as president of Fitzgerald Fuel until his retirment in 1975. Until recently, he pursued another career in commercial real estate.

In 1972, he was honored by the Rotary Club in a "This is Your Life"-type program — in recognition of his many years of devotion and service to Rotary and to the Winchester community.

He was married for 56 years to the former Helen Louise McCauley, who died last April. He is survived by his sister, Harriet Fitzgerald, also of Winchester; and three children: Nicholas H. Fitzgerald Jr. of Strathan, N.H.; Alice Fitzgerald Bayer of Winchester; and Sarah Fitzgerald of Stoneham. He is also survived by four grandchildren; Nicholas H. Fitzgerald III of Plano, Texas; Darcy Biltikoff of Buffalo; Leanne Velichansky of Medfield, and Sharon Fitzgerald of New York City. He also leaves one great-granchild, Katya Velichansky.

Visiting hours will be held at Lane Funeral Home in Winchester on Friday, Feb. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be held from the Lane Funeral Home on Saturday, Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of St. Eulalia at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory should be sent to the Church of St. Eulalia, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890. Mr. Fitzgerald has been a member of this parish since it was established in 1966.

Rebecca Meigs

Rebecca Sutton Meigs, 92, of Pheasant Wood Nursing Home, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992 at Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough, N.H.

She was born in Ipswich, on March 2, 1899, the daughter of James S. and Anna C. (Clarke) Robinson and had lived for 54 years at Hancock St., Winchester, before moving to Peterborough in April, 1991.

Mrs. Meigs was a graduate of Manning High School in Ipswich, and had attended her 74th class reunion in 1990. She graduated from Framingham Normal School, now Framingham State College.

Mrs. Meigs was a member of the second Congregational Church of Winchester, the Bethany Circle and Mary Marthas Group of the Church. She was a member and former president of the Fortnightly Society of Winchester and a member of the Committee of Safety Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph R. Meigs of Peterborough, N.H.; a son, Peter S. Meigs of Danville, N.H.; two daughters, Melissa E. Barbeau of Barrington, R.I. and Jennifer A. Sanderson of Peterborough, N.H.; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 29, at the Second Congregational Church of Winchester, 473 Washington St., Winchester at 2 p.m. with the Reverend Susan Cartmell, pastor, officiating. Relatives and friends are invited.

Family services and interment was held in Peterborough, N.H. The family suggests that contributions in her memory be made to the Second Congregational Church of Winchester, 473 Washington St., Winchester, Mass 01890.

Catherine C. Walsh

Catherine C. "Kitty" Walsh, a resident of Winchester for 70 years, died Feb. 20 at the Aberjona Nursing Center in Winchester after a long illness. She was 83.

Ms. Walsh is survived by her nephew, Robert F. Walsh of Winchester and her sister, Elizabeth "Betty" Walsh of Winchester. She was the sister of the late Maurice, Thomas and Robert Walsh. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Ms. Walsh worked at the J.H. Winn Watch Hand Company until her retirement after 46 years of service. She was a former member of St. Mary's Sodality.

The funeral was held Feb. 24 from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home. A funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Church following the funeral and was presided over by Rev. John Mendicoa.

Arrangements were made by the Costello Funeral Home of Winchester. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery in Winchester.

Mary E. Milley

Mary Elizabeth (Murphy) Milley, 70, died peacefully Friday night, Feb. 21, 1992, in her home in Winchester with her husband, son, and daughter by her side. She died after a six-month battle against cancer.

A lifelong Winchester resident, she grew up on Clark Street, attended St. Mary's Grammar School and graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1938.

After high school she worked as a dental hygienist in Boston and was among the first women from Winchester to join the U.S. WAVES during World War II. She was trained at Hunter College in New York City and served in the Naval Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

After the war, she married Alexander Milley in 1951. She worked for New England Telephone for 18 years before retiring.

She was active in St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception churches and the parents organizations of Xavier, Winchester, and Belmont Hill high schools.

She was daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth (Dalton) Murphy and sister of the late State Police Colonel Thomas D. Murphy.

Besides her husband, she leaves her daughter, Mary Kay Milley of Winchester; her sons, Alexander Milley of Stamford, Conn., and U.S. Army Captain Mark Milley in Columbia, South America; her sister, A. Catherine Murphy C.S.J. of Regis College in Weston; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Friends of the Sisters of St. Joseph, 635 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Mary S. MacPartlin

Mary S. MacPartlin, elementary school teacher for many different schools, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992, in Fair Lawn Nursing Home in Lexington. She was 77.

She taught in Winchester at the former Mystic and Noonan schools from 1935 and 1946. From 1946 to 1975 she taught elementary school in Newton at the Hamilton, Murray, Bowen, and Underwood schools.

She also taught for one year during the 1950s in the U.S. Army dependent's school in Mannheim, Germany. During the summer of 1951 she was a member of the Boston University Tour Group that travelled through Europe.

A lifelong Winchester resident, she graduated from Winchester High School in 1931.

She earned a bachelor's degree from University of Lowell in 1935, where she was president of her class, and a master's degree in education from Boston University.

She was president of the Lowell State College Alumni during 1951-1952, and a volunteer at Winchester Hospital for many years.

She was active in the Winton Club plays for many years and was a member of Nauset Heights Association, Orleans Women's Club, and Roger Nystrom's water color group in Orleans.

She leaves her sisters, Anna I. MacPartlin and Elizabeth T. McDonough, both of Winchester; her brother, Thomas F. MacPartlin of Winchester; her nieces, Betsy McDonough of Brookline, Martha McDonough of Winchester, Mary Lou Conway of Winchester, and Sally Ruchi of Andover; and six grandnieces and grandnephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

William Rozett

William Rozett, retired sales manager for Shell Oil and Commercial Filters, which had been located for Melrose, died Monday, Feb. 24, 1992, in his Florida home. He was 79.

Born in New York City, he lived in Winchester for 32 years.

He earned a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Columbia University.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth S. Meskers; his sons, William Rozett III of Annandale, Va., and Peter A. Rozett of Reading; his daughters, Pamela A. Smith and Patricia E. Rozett, both of Reading; four grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

A visiting period will be held Friday, Feb. 28, from 11:30 a.m. to noon in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

A graveside service will be held Friday, Feb. 28, at noon in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
10:30 a.m. worship service
Nursery available during worship
Coffee and fellowship following worship
Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council Board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.
American Baptist Affiliation.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m.
Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stepher A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Winchester Unitarian Society
478 Main Street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt, Minister
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Associate
Rev. Colin L. Leitch, Assistant
Theordore Johnson, Music Director
Worship Service: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, Infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; Childcare: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorale: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; High School Youth Group: Sunday, 4 p.m.; Choir Practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

(From page 4B)

the Winchester Hospital Coffee Shop.

Richardson's work in egg tempra consists of a variety of subject matter, principally landscapes and still lifes. Egg tempra is a mixture of egg yolk and water-based pigment. It is an ancient medium which allows the artist to build layer upon layer of color, creating a uniquely rich and translucent quality.

Richardson, an active member of the Winchester Art Association, is currently studying with the noted artist, George Dergalis, at his Wayland studio.

Media, popular culture, and toys: the effects on your young child

How does the media affect your young child's values, self image, interests, and play activities? What are the different ways in which boys and girls are portrayed in children's media? Parent to Parent invites you to hear Nancy Carlsson-Paige, associate professor of education at Lesley College, address these questions.

She will also talk about how children's social ideas develop and are influenced by the media, our popular culture, and toys. Professor Carlsson-Paige is a leading researcher in this field and the co-author of several books, including "Who's Calling the Shots: How to Respond Effectively to Children's Fascination with War Play and War Toys."

She will discuss her research and show a videotape of cartoon clips to illustrate the messages our young children are exposed to. Join us to learn more about what our children are seeing and hearing and how, within this context, we can foster their development.

This program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Muraco School. Funding has been provided by the En Ka Society and the Parents' Associations of all five elementary schools.

Red Cross offers education speakers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Trained speakers are available now through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide HIV information and facts to civic and community organizations.

Staffed mostly by volunteers, availability is primarily at night and on weekends. This one- to two-hour discussion includes information about HIV/AIDS education and prevention. To schedule a HIV/AIDS volunteer speaker, contact Valerie Anderson at 262-1234, extension 152.

World Day of Prayer March 6

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated by the Winchester chapter of Church Women United at an ecumenical service on Friday, March 6, at 1 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge Street. Members of all local Catholic and Protestant churches will take part in the ceremony, which will be followed by a social hour in Manion Hall. It will be introduced by Mary Lou Eugley, a member of the First Congregational Church who is the president of Church Women United.

Everyone is invited to attend. No reservations are necessary. Child care will be available. For information call Eva Arnott, 729-2137, or Judy Bush, 729-7489.

Multicultural network sponsors coffee

The Multicultural Network is sponsoring a "Coffee and Conversation" evening at Helene Ryan's, 8 Grove St. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. International residents of Winchester are especially welcome, as are those who want to make them feel welcome in our town. For further information or directions, call Helene Ryan at 729-3518, or Sandy Thompson, 729-8063.

Lenten Day of Renewal March 7

A Lenten Day of Renewal will be held at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester on Saturday, March 7, guided by Julia Slayton, dean of student and community life at Episcopal Divinity School. Sponsored by the Women in the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, and locally by the Women of Epiphany, the program will have as its theme "Discerning the Way: What does God want from me and how do I find out?"

The cost of lunch and registration will be $5 and for those bringing their own brown bag lunch the cost will be $1 for registration. Beverages will be served. Reservations should be made with Mrs. James at 729-3009 to attend the program and if child care is desired. The program will start at 9:30 a.m. and run until 3 p.m.

Jim Douglas

Historical Society presents "A Peddler's Pack"

Two hundred years ago peddlers were a welcome sight at every New England homestead. Their arrival was appreciated not only for the Yankee "notions" they carried in their packs and wagons, but also for the entertaining songs and stories sure to be shared by the fireside that evening. Like the peddlers of old, Jim Douglas has toured New England for years presenting traditional songs and stories.

On Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., folksinger and historical balladeer Jim Douglas will present "A Peddler's Pack," a family concert of traditional New England songs and stories at the First Congregational Church. Douglas will offer a sampling of traditional songs and stories from our state and region. He accompanies himself with guitar, English concertina and the mountain dulcimer. The concert is sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society. Tickets are available at the door at $3 for adults, $1 for children, and free to Society members. Children should be over seven and accompanied by a parent.

A resident of Sturbridge, Douglas has spent the last sixteen years sharing songs and stories from New England's land and sea with audiences throughout the Northeast. His long list of credits includes yearly appearances for close to a hundred schools as well as numerous libraries, historical societies, coffeehouses, and folk festivals. He has worked as a shantyman on the Hudson River "Sloop Clearwater" and has been a frequent performer at Old Sturbridge Village. Douglas has appeared on many regional television and radio programs and currently has two books and six recordings available.

ABC Spring Benefit Concert March 14

Winchester's Committee for "A Better Chance" (ABC) will hold its annual Spring Benefit Concert Saturday, March 14, at the McCall Middle School at 8:30 p.m. This year's program will feature the College of Wooster Chorus accompanied by the Wooster Chamber orchestra. In addition, the Winchester High School Octets will open the concert. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the Winchester ABC house.

The Winchester A Better Chance program is part of a nationwide effort to provide a challenging high school education to promising minority students and give them a better chance to realize their potential and achieve their goals. The Winchester ABC program, in its 21st year, houses 8 boys, the resident directors and a live-in cook and tutor. The boys, selected for the program based on academic ability and other outstanding qualities, leave their home towns and attend Winchester High School for 4 years.

The annual Spring Concert is a significant fund raising event for the ABC program. Having the College of Wooster Chorus as the featured performers will help ensure the continued success of the program.

The highly acclaimed Wooster Chorus, composed of student musicians from all disciplines at the College, is dedicated the to the performance of the finest sacred and secular music of the past five centuries. The concert program will include J.S. Bach's Cantata No.4; motets by Tomas Luis De Victoria, Francis Poulenc, Heinrich Schutz and Johannes Brahms; as well as other works by Anton Bruckner, William Schumann, and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

There will be limited seating for the concert so tickets should be purchased soon. Reserved seating is available by calling Carol Burdick at 729-4080. Reserved tickets are $20 each ($10 for seniors and students). Tickets for open seating will be available at the following locations in Winchester: Book Ends, The News Shop, Hendersons and Cradocks; open seating tickets are $15 ($8 for seniors and students).

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance looks forward to seeing you at the concert and greatly appreciates the public's continuing support for the ABC program. For further information please call 729-6812 or 729-4080.

Singles dance planned for Feb. 28

A singles dance will be held Friday, Feb. 28, at the Knights of Columbus hall, Route 38, Tewksbury, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Winchester chapter of The Single Life (TSL), a non-profit singles organization, invites all singles over age 21, whether never married, divorced, widowed, or separated. Admission is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. For more information, please call (617) 729-4664.

Democrats hold buffet at Sons of Italy

The public is invited to meet representatives of Democratic candidates for President during the annual Democratic Festival buffet at Sons of Italy Hall on Friday, Feb. 28.

The event begins at 7 p.m. and will feature a presentation to two State Representatives for their work in advancing education in the state.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Open sight reading of the Faure requiem

On Sunday, March 22, the Winchester Music Society will sponsor an open sight reading of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" for the pleasure of local musicians. The performance of this choral work is the thirteenth such musical reading which has been partially supported by funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

This reading, which takes place at 2:15 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 90 Mt. Vernon Street, will be directed by Stephen Andre Waligur and accompanied by Louise Mundinger on the Casavant organ and a chamber orchestra of local musicians. Soloists will be Elizabeth Gould, soprano, and Paul Rahmeier, bass. Waligur of Cutting Street is artistic director of the Winchester Concert Series. Mundinger of Squire Road teaches music at Milton Academy. She is organist both at Milton Academy and at St. Mary's Church, Newton. Instrumentalists who are interested in participating in the orchestral accompaniment will rehearse prior to the sight sing at 1:15 p.m. and are urged to contact Waligur as soon as possible.

The Winchester Music Society invites all singers, instrumentalists and interested listeners to join its members in this pleasurable activity. For further information please contact Waligur or Martin Hitchcock (1-800-696-0563, days, or 729-2598, evenings).

Lynch parents group sponsors Candidates Night

The Lynch Parents Association is sponsoring a panel discussion for School Committee candidates, on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lynch auditorium. All parents and interested Winchester residents are welcome to attend.

Support goup meets at Winchester Hospital

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Support Group will have a meeting March 26, 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. Dr. William Vanneman, gastroenterologist at Winchester Hospital, will speak on "Understanding New Medications and Trends for Treatment." Admission is free; for information call Peggy Dwyer, 729-9000, ext.2040.

(More Coming Events, page 6B)

LEGAL NOTICES

LB ● Cohen/37 Grove St.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by R. David Cohen to Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union dated December 5, 1985 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16627, Page 305, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be **sold at public auction at 12:00 o'clock P.M. on March 12, 1992, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, and being known as 37 Grove Street, Winchester, Massachusetts** and being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage as follows: to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester on the Westerly side of Grove Street, being shown as Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., E.G. Mann, C.E. and Surveyor, dated February 4, 1907, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 165, Plan 11, said lot being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY on said Grove Street, eighty-four (84) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon, Trustee, being Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty and 1/10 (140.1) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon, being Lot 6 on said plan, eighty (80) feet; and
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Woodruff, being Lot 1 on said plan, one hundred forty (140) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 11,480 square feet.
For my title see deed recorded herewith.

TERMS OF THE SALE: The said premises will be sold "as is" subject to all easements, restrictions, federal tax liens and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, state tax liens, tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, and any other encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed. The premises will be sold subject to the rights, if any, of tenants therein. The premises will also be sold subject to all laws and ordinances, including but not limited to Rent Control, Lead Paint, State Sanitary Code, Building Code and Zoning laws and ordinances.

Five thousand and 00/100 ($5,000.00) dollars shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash, certified check bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter to the firm of Schrier & Balin, 1101 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02125. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days thereafter.

By order of the present holder of said Mortgage which hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said sale or at any adjournment or postponement thereof.

Present Holder of Said Mortgage:
Progressive Consumers Federal
Credit Union
366 Cross Street
Malden, Massachusetts 02148

by its attorneys
Schrier & Balin
1011 Dorchester Ave.
Boston, MA 02125
(617) 436-1200

Dated: January 28, 1992

ID No. 208546
(WI 2/13, 2/20, 2/27/92)

SB ● McGeehan/97 Lawson Rd.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John J. McGeehan, Trustee of Rathmullen Nominee Trust a/k/a J.J.McGeehan to Comfed Savings bank, said mortgage dated April 28, 1986, and recorded with the **Middlesex** (Southern District) Registry of Deeds with Certificate of Title Number 174317, Document Number 706617 of which mortgage the undersigned, Great American, is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same **will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday, the 25th day of March, A.D., 1992, upon the mortgaged premises at 97 Lawson Road, Winchester, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

Certain land and building located in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 114 on a plan drawn by Joseph W. Moore, Co. Surveyors, dated April 7, 1980 as approved by the Land Court and filed in the Land Registration office as Land Court Plan No. 10745-29 (Book 976, Page 161).

Reference to said plan is hereby made for a more complete description of said lot.

The above-described land is subject to and has the benefit of the right to use the areas of land marked Jefferson Road and Lawson Road, which areas are shown as being within the limits of the said subdivision plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Winchester in common with others entitled thereto. Reserving unto Fellsdale Corporation the fee in said areas of land marked Jefferson Road and Lawson Road.

Subject to the restrictions of record as set forth in a deed from Charles B. Westgate Jr. and Virginia C. Westgate, husband and wife, tenants by the entirety, to Fellsdale Corporation recorded October 31, 1983 as Document No. 650476 and noted on Certificate No. 169313, Book 976, Page 163.

For title of Mortgagor see deed from John J. McGeehan to John J. McGeehan, Trustee of Rathmullen Nominee Trust dated August 2, 1985 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Instrument No. 687240, Registered Land Section.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of TEN THOUSAND ($10,000.00) DOLLARS at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter and the deed to be transferred upon receipt of the balance of the purchase price. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the auction sale. The premises shall be conveyed by the usual foreclosure deed under the statutory power of sale, subject to the foregoing, and in addition, subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer rates and any other municipal assessments of liens.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder upon the same terms stated herein and in a Memorandum of Sale executed by the second highest bidder at the time for the foreclosure sale and provided the second highest bidder deposits with the Mortgagee's attorney, JAYME J. YELLIN, PORTNOY & GREENE, P.C. the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3 business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of said sale.

Present Holder of said Mortgage
GREAT AMERICAN
By its attorneys,
Portnoy & Greene, P.C.
Jayme J. Yellin, Esq.
113 Union Wharf
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 523-7461

Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12

ID No. 212332
(WI 2/27, 3/5, 3/12/92)

SM ● Cushman Fiduciary

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P0585
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Norman Locke Cushman -late- of Winchester in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the **1st through 3rd accounts of Lawrence Coolidge and Frederick D. Ballou as Trustee** (the fiduciaries) under Article 5, paragraph 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Madeline C. Stuckey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before the 13th day of April, 1992,** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of February, 1992.

DONNA M. LAMBERT,
Register.

ID No. 212087
(WI 02/27/92)

SM ● Docket No. 355597

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 355597
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Norman Locke Cushman -late- of Winchester in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the **16th account of Gardner Cushman and Frederick D. Ballou as Trustees** (the fiduciaries) under Article 5, paragraph 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Madeline C. Stuckey and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before the 13th day of April, 1992,** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of February, 1992.

DONNA M. LAMBERT,
Register.

ID No. 212102
(WI 02/27/92)

VSFP ● Pike

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT
NO. 92D0205D1

VALERIE SUSAN FYOCK PIKE
PLAINTIFF
VS.
PAUL EDWIN PIKE, JR.
DEFENDANT
Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Valerie Susan Fyock Pike, seeking the dissolvement of the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Vincent J. Zizza, Jr., Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 30 Main Street, Medford, MA 02155 your answer on or before May 11, 1992. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID #210265
(WI-2/20, 2/27 & 3/5/92)

AP ● Pesce/No.2981

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2981 - That of ANTHONY J. PESCE concerning the property located at **797-801 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit pursuant to Chapter 9, Section 7 of the Town of Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a free-standing sign. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains 13,665 square feet and is owned by the J. & D. Family Trust.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Materese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 212280
(WI 2/27/92)

CW ● General By-Law Amendment

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO
GENERAL BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at the Annual Representative Town Meeting of November 4, 1991.

I hereby certify that the following amendment to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester was approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 4, 1992:

ARTICLE 6 Decriminalization of Board of Health Rules and Regulations (Mass. General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21 D.)

The complete text of the above amendment may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK

ID #210261
(WI-2/20 & 2/27/92)

CW ● Zoning By-Law Amendment

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO
ZONING BY-LAW
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at the Fall Annual Town Meeting of November 4, 1991.

I hereby certify that the following amendment to the Zoning By-Law of the Town of Winchester was approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 4, 1992:

ARTICLE 9 Amends Zoning By-Law and map changing land owned by Town of Winchester and Richard C. Russo, Trustee of Wendell Realty Trust from a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) to a General Residence District (RG-6.5)

The complete text of this amendment may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of this amendment may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (February 27, 1992).

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK

ID #210257
(WI-2/20 & 2/27/92)

FG ● Iana/24 Bellevue Ave.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles E. Iana a/k/a E. Charles Iana and Lila Iana to Stoneham Savings Bank, dated March 7, 1990, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, at Book 20416, Page 178, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same **will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock, A.M. on the 2nd day of April 1992, on or upon the mortgaged premises which is located at 24 Bellevue Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, being shown as Lot 21 on a plan entitled, "Sub-division Plan of Land for Driftwood Construction Co., Inc., Winchester, Mass.", dated Feb. 4, 1961, Matt A. Hautala, Engineer-Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 9788, Page 169, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Bellevue Avenue, as shown on said plan, 80 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 22, as shown on said plan, 125 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by other land of Driftwood Construction Co., Inc.; 80 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 20, as shown on said plan, 125 feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land according to said plan.

With the right to use Bellevue Avenue for all purposes for which public streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Winchester.

For Grantor's title see deed recorded in Book 10897, Page 443.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, agreements and reservations of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

The premises are to be sold subject to, and with the benefit of, all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances created prior to mortgage and all other claims in the nature of liens, having priority over the mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Execution of a Memorandum of Sale on April 2, 1992 at 10.00 A.M., and a deposit of Five Thousand and 00/100 ($5,000.00) Dollars, will be required to be paid in cash, certified check, Bank Treasurer's check, or by Bank Cashier's Check, by the purchaser or purchasers at the time and place of sale, payable to Stoneham Savings Bank, and the balance of the Purchase Price is to be paid in similar funds to the Mortgagee within thirty (30) days at the Stoneham Savings Bank, 359 Main Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK
By Joseph C. Cioni
(Joseph C. Cioni) President
Current Holder of said Mortgage

By its Attorney
Frank M. Geremonte
272 Main Street
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

ID No. 212282
(WI 2/27, 3/05, 3/12/92)

JB ● Cohen, R. David
37 Grove Street, Winchester

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By the virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by R. David Cohen, Trustee of Grove Realty Trust to First Mutual Bank for Savings dated July 23, 1987 recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 18404, Page 469, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 O'clock A.M. on the 1st day of April A.D. 1992 upon the mortgaged premises, which premises are commonly known as and numbered 37 Grove Street, Winchester, MA and singular the premises described in said mortgage further described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester on the Westerly side of Grove Street, being shown as Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass., E.G. Mann, C. E. and Surveyor, dated February 4, 1907, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan 165, Plan 11, said lot being further bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly: on said Grove Street, Eighty-four (84) feet.
Northeasterly: on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon, being Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty, and 1/10 (140.1) feet;
Northwesterly: on land now or formerly of Florence L. Bacon being Lot 6 on said plan, eighty (80) feet and Southwesterly: by land now or formerly of Woodruff, being lot 1 on said plan, one hundred forty (140) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 11480 square feet.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, takings, restrictions, rights of way of record, building and zoning laws and ordinances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal or other public taxes, , assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record having priority over the mortgage, if any there be including but not limited to a mortgage from R. David Cohen to Progressive Federal Credit Union dated December 9, 1985 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 16627, Page 305 and a mortgage from R. David Cohen to Triad Finance Corp. dated March 12, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 16833, page 176.

TERMS OF SALE: a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND AND NO/100 ($5,000.00) DOLLARS of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's check or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale and shall be deposited in escrow with JAMES A. BRETT, ESQ. REED, O'REILLY & BRETT, 101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108 The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described premises according to the terms of Notice of Sale and/or terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder shall deposit with mortgagee's attorney JAMES A. BRETT, ESQ. the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of previous high bidder and title shall be conveyed to the second highest bidder within twenty-one (21) days of said written notice subject to all conditions hereinbefore specified. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON SUCCESSOR TO FIRST MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, present Holder of said Mortgage By its Attorney James A. Brett, Esq. 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 (617) 426-1166.

James A. Brett, Esq.
REED O'REILLY & BRETT
101 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

ID #210383
(WI-2/20, 2/27 & 3/5/92)

Support THE SALVATION ARMY

COMING EVENTS

(From page 5B)

Rhythm and blues band "Blue Heaven"

Ball to benefit DARE program

Plans were announced recently for a stunning, fun-filled Masquerade Ball at Temple Shalom in Medford to benefit DARE, a national drug awareness program which is geared towards educating children in Medford as well as many from Malden, Arlington and Winchester.

The Masquerade Ball takes place on Saturday, March 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Temple Shalom, 465 Winthrop Street (Rt. 38) in Medford. The Ball will be an evening of great food and dancing, with cash prizes totaling $500 for the best costumes, plus raffles and more.

Live music for the event will be provided by the nine piece rhythm and blues band "Blue Heaven". Popular on the nightclub scene in greater Boston, Blue Heaven, which plays everything from swing to Motown, is waiving a portion of its regular fee for the benefit. The event is open to the public. Admission is $25 per person for the entire event, and is tax-deductible. Tickets to the event are limited. For reservations and further information contact Amy Rubin at Temple Shalom at 396-3262.

Historical Society Genealogical Group Meeting

The Genealogy Group of the Winchester Historical Society will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterfield Room of the Town Hall (lower level) to hear a presentation on "What's New at the (LDS) Family History Centers"

Information on millions of ancestors is available on microfilm and microfiche at the local LDS Family History Centers, which are branches of the Family History Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sandra Frost of the Lynnfield Center will describe these resources and introduce the latest research aid — "Family Search," a computer system of genealogical information and part of the Ancestral File which has pedigrees for nearly 10 million people.

She will also discuss the Old Parochial Records of Scotland which has an index of 6 million births and 2.2 million marriages from 1553 to 1855, the U.S. Social Security Death Index for 1960-1988 and several other programs.

Discussion planned on school configuration

In the next few months the Winchester School Committee will make some difficult decisions about our school system.

½ Should all of the school buildings be open next year?
½ Should we maintain a middle school?
½ Should our 9-12th grade high school become a 7-12 grade school?
½ Should we divide our grade schools into primary and elementary?

Come hear a panel of top educators discuss the academic and social implications of various school configurations on our children. The panelists will be Bob McCarthy, from the Coalition for Essential Schools at Brown University and former principal of Brookline High School; Richard Connors, principal of Marshall Simonds Middle School and consultant for the New England League of Middle Schools; and Bernie Creeden, D.Ed., Principal of Spofford Pond School in Boxford and Massachusetts principal of the year in 1987. Dr. George (Skip) Waterbury, Minister and parent of children in the Winchester public schools, will speak on the issues from a town perspective.

The panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 2 in the Tucker Room of the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., on the town common in Winchester. Sponsored by Advocates for Winchester Education, the panel will be open to the public. For more information, call Carol Ann Cronon at 756-0005.

Cooperative Theatre extends summer session

The Winchester Cooperative Summer Theatre Program announces that applications are now being accepted for the 1992 summer session, for children entering grades 3 through 8. This year, the program has been expanded to five weeks, with the first week optional. Children choosing the full five-week program will begin on Monday, June 29, and will spend the first week participating in a variety of activities involving acting, singing, and dancing. The final four weeks, beginning Monday, July 6, will continue to involve students in the various aspects of musical theatre as they work toward a final production, to be presented on Thursday, July 30, and Friday, July 31. Tuition for the five-week program is $375; for the four week program tuition is $300. No audition is necessary; all are welcome to participate.

The program is directed by Catherine Alexander, who also directs the Cooperative Theatre for Children, for students in grades 4 through 6, and the Senior Cooperative Theatre, for students in grades 6 through 8. The music director for the summer program is Lori Lerman. For further information, or to request an application, please call 729-4803.

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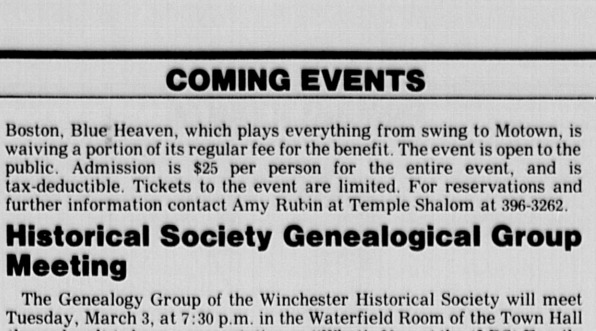
Business Spotlight



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Things TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in the in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, Calendar editor, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Lincoln — Feb. 25 - March 20. Clark Gallery, located at Lincoln Station, presents recent work by New York artist Peter Sullivan. Large wooden boxes layered with plexiglass and with domestic and urban images are wall-mounted, falling between categories of sculpture and painting. Opening reception for the exhibition is 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Cambridge — Feb. 29 - April 18. M.I.T. List Visual Arts Center, located in the Wiesner Building, 20 Ames St., presents three exhibits. Five artists who incoporate existing photographs into their own photographic work are featured in "Cannibal Eyes." An installation by California artist Deborah Small and a two person exhibit examining the fugitive nature of various scientific systems are also shown. Opening reception for the exhibitions is 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 28. Associate Curator of the San Diego Art Museum Madeleine Grynsztejn gives an informal talk with Small in the gallery at 3 p.m. Feb. 29. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4680.

CLASSES

Arlington Center for the Arts offers tapestry weaving techniques 7 to 9 p.m. March 9, 16 and 23. Class is taught by Ann LeRoyer and costs $50/$65. Call 648-6220.

An eight-hour refresher driving course for drivers age 50 and older, is offered by AARP and West Suburban Elder Services Inc. (WSES), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 30 and 31 at the WSES office, 124 Watertown St., Watertown. Registration should be accompanied by a check for $8, payable to AARP. Call Kathy Malloy, 926-4100.

A six-week basic boating course is offered by the Charles River Power Squadron beginning March 4 at Lexington High School, Lexington. A nominal fee for materials is only charge for the course. Call Jim Farr, (508) 785-0068, days, or (508) 443-7103, evenings.

SAT and PSAT verbal preparation course is offered by Roberta Wolman at Minuteman Tech in Lexington for nine sessions beginning March 5. For fees and details, call the instructor, 395-8045, evenings.

educational and societal needs of children with developmental disabilities. Course fee is $85 before Feb. 28 and $95 after. Call Franciscan Children's Hopital Inservice Education Department, 254-3800, ext. 1510.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is discussed in a free lecture, 6:30 to 8 p.m. March 3 at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont, Room 132, Francis de Marneffe Building. Gail Steketee, Ph.D., goves an overview of treatment options available. Call 855-2991.

LECTURES

Sam Donaldson, longtime ABC News anchor and current co-host of "Prime Time Live" speaks at Massachusetts Bay Community College, 8 p.m. March 9 in the McKenzie Auditorium. Tickets are $15. Call Suzanne Aymes, 237-1100, ext. 237. Mass Bay is located off Route 9 in Wellesley.

Women's History Week is celebrated by Harvard/Radcliffe with a series of free presentations. Nancy Cott of Yale University speaks in Sever Hall 113, Harvard Yard, 4 p.m. March 2 on U.S. women's history in a contemporary context. A reception follows in Robinson Hall. Dorothy Ko talks on footbinding as women's culture in traditional China, 4 p.m. March 3 in Emerson Hall 108, Harvard Yard. The 1988 film, "Une affaire des femmes," with Isabelle Huppert, is shown in Hilles Library, Garden Street, 8 p.m. March 3. The annual Women's Studies Colloquium on Gender, Culture and Society at Harvard University is 1 to 5 p.m. March 6 at Agassiz House Theatre, Radcliffe Yard. Call 495-9199 for information on these and other events.

MISCELLANEOUS

Four evenings of film and conversation featuring local filmmakers are presented by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Alexandra Anthony presents her film, "Fifi," at 8 p.m. March 6. Admission is $6. Call 547-6789.

Mona Simpson, author of "The Lost Father," is presented in WordsWorth Readings, at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Cambridge, 5:30 p.m. March 3. The presentation is free, but tickets are required, available at WordsWorth Book Store in Harvard Square and at the Brattle Theatre. Call 354-5201.

A Festival of African Cinema is featured during Black History Month at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. "Cry Freedom," a 1987 film about Stephen Biko, directed by Richard Attenborough, is screened Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4. Call 547-6789.

El Salvador — in the eye of the beholder

An international touring exhibition of photographs taken during the 12-year civil war in El Salvador will be on display until April 5 at the Photographic Resource Center, 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The photos were selected by curator Katey Lyle from archive of 80,000 images collected by the Salvadoran people to perserve an accurate record of their lives since 1979. Most of the photographers were Salvadoran and their work is presented annonymously to protect them and their families. Call 353-7000 for further information. Above is a boy holding a photo of one of 1,000 villagers massacred at El Mozote, El Salvador, 1981.

ORGANIZATIONS

Arlington Emblem Club No. 46 hosts Las Vegas Night, 7 p.m. to midnight March 6 at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Admission is $2. Call Pat, 776-1935.

A Lenten Day of Renewal is held at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 7, sponsored by the Women in the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and locally by the Women of Epiphany. The program is guided by Julia Slayton. Cost of lunch and registration is $5. Call 729-3009 for reservations and information on child care.

The Chatterbox Club meets 7:30 p.m. March 5 at Senior Jenks Center, Winchester. On the agenda is the Communion Breakfast March 29 in Danvers.

A Biblical View of Self-Worth is the program for Boston Women's Symposium, noon to 5 p.m. March 7 at Hynes Convention Center, Boston. A concert is presented at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Boston Church of Christ. Call 937-3883.

Connect, a committee of B'nai Brith women, presents a program at 9:30 a.m. March 8 in Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont. Topic is "Is There Violence in the Jewish Home?" The Sisterhood of Belmont Beth El Temple Center and the Belmont-Watertown Hadassah are jointly sponsoring the event. Call 484-3031 for reservation and information.

A "Spring Fling" fashion show and luncheon is presented by the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts, March 21 at the Westborough Marriott, 10:20 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Boutique shopping precedes the luncheon. Deadline for reservations is March 5. Call (508) 755-3978. The Fortnightly Club of Winchester invites individuals to this event.

SINGLES

A non-sectarian support group for individuals recently divorced or separated meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-3074.

"The Single Experience: Living Alone Support Group for Single Adults" is ongoing for women and men ages 40 to 60 who are unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed. Time and place of meeting to be arranged with participants. Sponsor is Interfaith Counseling Service. Call Mary Ann Armstrong, 332-3856.

Better Dating weekend workshops are offered to women and men of all ages who seek more enjoyment and less anxiety in dating. Sessions include lecture, discussion, role-play and video coaching. Call 484-1708 for information.

Home-Hold Single Parent Resource publishes a quarterly newsletter available to single parents and others in the Greater Boston area struggling to survive difficult economic times. Free classified ads for the formations of cooperative living arrangements are offered. The newsletter seeks to bridge gaps that result in isolation of single parents. Call 729-8426 for a free newsletter and information.

SUPPORT

"Staying Sober, Keeping Straight" is a film in which individuals relate their own stories depicting the warning signs of alcohol abuse and relapse prevention, shown in Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont, 7 p.m. March 2. Free. Discussion follows. Call 855-2781.

People who love and care for older people are offered a support group called You and Your Aging Relative, by Winchester Hospital. For information on time and place of meetings call 756-2633.

Networking and support group for unemployed, scon-to-be-laid-off, and unsatisfied individuals in transition, is held at St. Eulalia Church in Winchester Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Open group. Free. Call 729-8220.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Support Group for men, women and children with partial or total hair loss, meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St. Call 843-5583.

Bereavement support group for adults who have lost someone they love meets eight weeks beginning March 30 at Temple Emunah, Lexington. Call Marilyn Heller, 861-0300, weekdays, to register by March 23.

THEATER

Sharon Kennedy presents a one-woman show about an Irish mill worker in Lowell named Kate O'Connell, 7:30 p.m. March 5 at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Admission is $4/$2. Call 648-6220.

Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" is presented by the Huntington Theatre Company at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Directed by Larry Carpenter, the play previews March 6-10 and plays through April 5. Tickets are $18 to $34, available at the box office. Call 266-7900, ext. 2524.

"How to Murder Your Boss" is presented by Whodunit Dinner Theater at the Holiday Inn on Route 1 North in Peabody, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. through April. Lynn Moulton of Arlington stars as Gert Gold. For reservations call (508) 535-4600.

A free symposium on Chekhov's "The Seagull" is presented by the American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) 8 p.m. March 2 at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. The panel is moderated by Robert Brustein. Call Sean Abbott, 495-2668.

WORKSHOPS

"How to Close More Deals in a Tough Market" is the topic of an upcoming program sponsored by the Residential Association of Realtors (RAR), a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. The event is 9 to 11 a.m. March 3 at the Hillcrest in Waltham. Cost of the program is $50/$25. Call RAR, 345-0070.

The 1992 Writers' Series hosted by Cambridge Adult Education Center, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square, features four programs presented at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. A discussion of ethics and the writer, with Michael Curtis, Anne Stuart and Carolivia Herron, is presented March 4. Admission is $4. Call 547-6789.

Three lunchtime seminars for professional meeting planners are offered by Bentley College's School of Continuing and Professional Stuides. Catherine E. Phillips presents an overview of computer software March 3. Seminars are 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on the Bentley campus in Waltham. Fee for each is $45, and includes lunch and educational materials. Call 891-2800 to register and for more information.

The Fourth Annual Writers' Conference is March 6-8 at University of Massachusetts/Lowell. Featured speakers include David Huddle, Valerie Martin, David Rivard and Joan Millman. Attendees have the opportunity to read from their work. For conference fees and information call (508) 934-2405.

Lead paint abatement training is offered March 2-5 in Needham by the Con-Test Educational Center. Call 1-800-626-8378 for details.

Whodunit Dinner Theater

The Whodunit Dinner Theater's production of the audience participation musical murder mystery "How to Murder Your Boss" continues Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. through April, at the Holiday Inn on Route 1 in Peabody. Arlington's own Lynn Moulton, stars as the cantankerous Gert Gold in this critically acclaimed show. Lynn also can be seen in the Act-A-Comedy ensemble which appears at Catch A Rising Star in Cambridge. For reservations call 508-535-4600. The actos from left are Lynn Moulton, Joanne Robinson, Dan Hood, Jr., Paul Day and Michael McNamara.

BENEFITS

The Second Annual "Dresses that Have Danced Before" prom gown and formal wear resale is March 12 at Winchester High School, 5 to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the fundraiser benefit the Winchester Recreation Department. Participants may bring formal clothing to the High School 6 to 9 p.m. March 11. The Recreation Department retains 25 percent of the sale price.

A dance party featuring music by Wildest Dreams benefits Community Works, a federation of 25 local organizations working for social and economic justice. The event is 9 p.m. Feb. 29 at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Smoke and alcohol free. Suggested donation is $10. Call 423-9555.

Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston hosts its St. Patrick's Day Gala March 13 in the main ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. Guests include Dublin tenor John MacNally, the McTeggarts, Eileen Prose and William Bulger. The "VIP Chorus" of well-known Bostonians also performs. Tickets are $100. Raffle tickets are $10. Call 482-5440.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation hosts its first Sadie Hawkins Dance 8 p.m. Feb. 29 at the World Trade Center, Boston. Tickets are $15/$20 anc benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Call 1-800-966-0444.

CHILDREN

Belmont Children's Theatre presents three original short musicals acted and written by participating children, 7:30 p.m. March 6 and 7, and 2 p.m. March 8 at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Admission is $3. Call 489-4090.

A program on fossils is presented 2 to 3 p.m. March 1 at The Nature Company in Burlington Mall. Children ages 6 and up and adults are invited. Free. Call 273-4900.

Harvard University Museums of Natural History offer a course for pre-schoolers and a parent on animal families. Children will explore the museum's animal collections and learn about concepts of growth and development. Fee is $60 for one parent and child. Classes are held on four Thursdays beginning March 5. Call 495-2341.

Kidstock, a creative educational youth theater directed by Brian Milauskas in Winchester, is registering elementary and middle school students for spring and summer programs. Deadline to register is April 1. All programs are non-audition. Call 729-5543.

Museum of Fine Arts Boston Children's Room is a free, drop-in gallery and workshop program for ages 6-12 at the museum. Meets Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Explore a different collection and project each week. Family Place is a drop-in program for adults with children ages 4 and up, meeting the first Sunday of each month, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

DANCE

Boston Ballet II and the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra present a combined celebration of music and dance at Boston University's Tsai Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. March 7 and 2 p.m. March 8. Call Sue Larson, 695-6950, ext. 262.

The Boston Conservatory Dance Theater celebrates the Conservatory's 125th anniversary with a concert, "Visual Songs," March 6-8 in the Boston Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St., Boston, March 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and March 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $10/$8. For tickets and information cal the box office, 536-3063.

The American Indian Dance Theatre is presented by The Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 8 p.m. March 13. Performance is in Durgin Hall, Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets are offered at an Earlybird discount through March 6. Call (508) 934-4444 weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FAIRS/SHOWS

The 13 Annual Juried Show of the USS Constitution Model Shipwright Guild of New England is hosted by the USS Constitution Museum in Charlestown through March 21. About 50 ship models from several centuries built by professional and amateur modelers are on display. Visitors are given a chance to vote on the entries. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 426-1812.

The Boston Antiques Show is Feb. 28-March 1 at the Park Plaza Castle, Boston, featuring 57 exhibitors. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and 29; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 1. General admission is $6. Call Claudia Marcaccio or Tony Fusco, 787-2637.

The fourth annual Mardi Gras Fete is hosted by The French Library in Boston, 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. March 3 at Venus DeMilo, 11 Lansdowne St., Boston. Grand Costume Parade is at 10 p.m. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. Tickets are $15. Call 266-4351.

The Wedding Cakewalk at the Blacksmith House Bakery, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, is noon to 4 p.m. March 1. Free. Champagne and wedding cake samples are served. RSVP at 354-3036.

HEALTH

A group for women with eating disorders is offered by Belmont Center for Psychological Growth, 2 p.m. Saturdays. Call 484-1708.

The eighth annual Pediatric Rehabilitation Conference is March 27 at the Sheraton Needham Hotel in Needham. During the one-day conference new information is presented that will enable parents and professionals to meet the medical,

MUSIC

A Peddler's Pack of New England Song by Jim Douglas is presented by the Winchester Historical Society, 3 p.m. March 8 at First Congregational Church, Winchester. Tickets are $3/$1.

The Marietta College Concert Choir performs 8 p.m. March 7 at the Park Avenue Congregational Church in Arlington Heights. Tickets are $5/$3.

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra presents its annual Family Concert, 3 p.m. March 1 at First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Walter Pavasaris conducts. Suggested donations are $3/$1. Call 322-4311.

Ensemble scenes from "The Most Happy Fella," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Baby," are presented by Powers Music School's Music Theater Workshop, 8 p.m. March 7 in Nahigian Hall, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Sandra Kendall of Belmont directs. Workshop director is Edwin Light of Watertown. Call 484-4696.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra Chamber Players present a concert of chamber music 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. The music of Vivaldi, Bach and Mozart is on the program. Tickets are $5 to $10, available at the box office. Call 496-2222.

Belmont Open Reading of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" is March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. All singers welcome. Call Powers Music School, 484-4696.

The Boston Classical Guitar Society presents a recital of Spanish songs and solo music performed by Frank Wallace, 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Lindsay Chapel at First Church Congregational, Harvard Square. Admission is $7. Call 524-6439.

Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens are presented by World Music, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in Memorial Hall, Harvard University. Tickets are $17.50. Call 876-9240.

The Boston Chamber Music Society presents a program of unusual chamber music 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory and March 1 in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University. Call 422-0086 for information.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

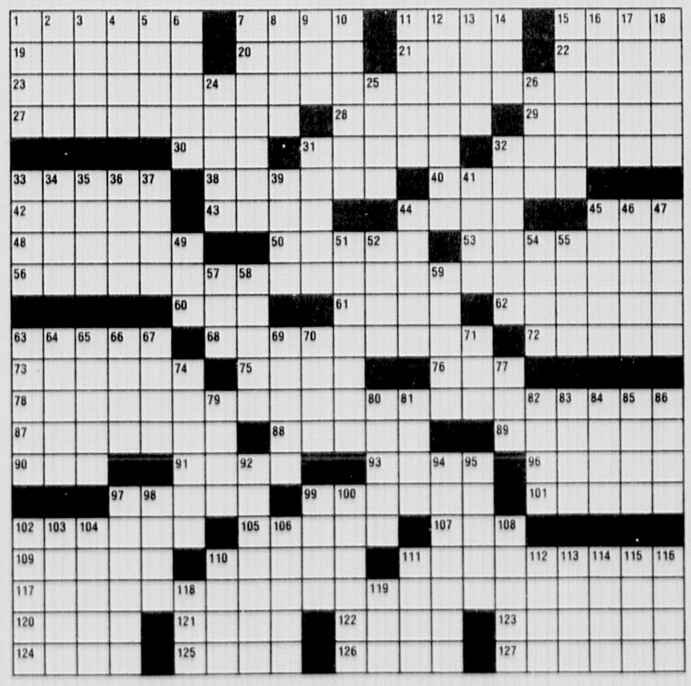
Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS
1 Salad herb
7 Species
11 At a distance
15 Small nail
19 Vinegar
20 Redolence
21 Plumbing problem
22 Timber wolf
23 Same old stuff
27 Works of art
28 Leos and Toms
29 Anoint
30 Sooner than, poetically
31 Not live
32 Conundrum
33 Lubricated
38 Fantail locations
40 Hebrew measures
42 Geometric surface
43 Jacob's brother
44 Merganser
45 Cote sound
48 Confederates
50 Fragile last resort?
53 Chalk talks
56 Deceive
60 Hilo fare
61 Actress Moore
62 Loving term
63 Star's minor role
68 Dear
72 Icelandic poems
73 "All —!"
75 Exude
76 Asner, Murrow and Mr.
78 Far and wide
87 Trap
88 Café cup
89 Professor's goal
90 Bishopric
91 Currier's partner
93 Trading center
96 Burdened
97 Take the helm
99 Lunar landscape feature
101 Manuscript notations
102 Ties a quick knot?
105 Composer Copland
107 Comprehend
109 Subject
110 English track
111 Protective following
117 Aim high
120 Border lake
121 Religious acronym
122 Diplomacy
123 Ester
124 Pur. slips
125 Exigency
126 Wapitis
127 Left

DOWN
1 Judge's seat
2 Swan genus
3 Neural network
4 Moslem title
5 Stride
6 Banks or Ford
7 Poems
8 Pindar products
9 Commotion
10 Man from Lamar
11 Confuse
12 Bill of Rights guarantee
13 Assumed haughtiness
14 Action rec.
15 Amalgamates
16 Blushed
17 "Like — in a china shop"
18 Recipient
24 Yellow-flowered shrub
25 Dozes
26 "Age of Aquarius" show
31 Actuality
32 Cultivate again
33 Gem for Libras
34 "Winnie — Pu"
35 Tra —
36 Home of Phillips U.
37 Legal document
39 Orient
41 Pinochle ploy
44 Pundit
45 Room's partner
46 Wife of Proetus
47 Residue
49 Soak
51 Embarrasment symptom
52 Matures
54 Koko's weapon
55 French W.W. I plane
57 Tribulation
58 37th president
59 Fastener for Rosie
63 Bistros
64 "A rag and —..." Kipling
65 Computer device
66 Merit
67 Killer whale
69 Versifiers
70 Poet Pound
71 Old English letter
74 Flat-bottomed boats
77 Clique
79 Dijon dream
80 Founder of the Ottoman empire
81 Achievement
82 Marine apodes
83 Med. school subject
84 Uncouth
85 Waste allowance
86 Layers
92 Deletion
94 University officers
95 Williams of 26 Down
97 Sage and savory
98 Part of MIT
99 Boast
100 Turn
102 Clear sky
103 Tours' river
104 Sight-related
106 Pungent
108 Scout unit
110 The best
111 Mod music
112 Celebration
113 Consumer
114 Rat-—
115 Evaluate
116 — Scott Case
118 Chinese dynasty
119 Lad's pal



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Chevy Z-28, 1988, T-tops, stereo, new paint. $4800 617-762-9547.

Chevy 1986 Cavalier, automatic, 4 door, 76K mi. good condition, runs good. $1695/best. 508-879-5070

Chrysler LeBaron, 1990. 2 door coupe, automatic, air, stereo cassette, cruise, 8K mi. $9500. 508-897-2478.

Chrysler 5th Ave, 1984. Great condition. $2500. Roger 508-460-0341.

Corvette Stingray, 1976, 350, 4 speed, mint condition in & out, glass T-Tops, new lacquer paint, all original with matching numbers, must be seen $7,000./best. 326-1800 (days), 769-2103.

Dodge Aspen, 1981. Needs rubber brake line & freeze plug. Easy fix. $200. 617-893-9670.

Dodge Charger 1973. 80K mi., 318 automatic, runs good, inspected. $300. 508-875-7828

Dodge Omni, 1986, power steering, air, auto, excellent condition. $1800/best. Days 1-800-698-6605, eves. 617-329-7662.

Dodge Shadow 1988, red, great condition. $3900. 617-972-4080 daytime or 508-655-8281 eves.

Eagle Talon TSI 1990, all wheel drive, turbo, 5 speed, alarm, cruise, air, cassette, spoiler, all power. 28k miles. $13,000/best. 508-473-5802.

Eagle Talon, 1990 - Black, loaded, 25K miles, automatic, alarm. Mint. $9500/best offer. 617-329-7903.

Firebird, 1983, black, 5 speed, T-tops, 76K miles, mint condition, garaged. $4,595. 508-533-2518.

Ford, Escort, 1984 - 78K, 4 door hatchback, automatic, air, power, am/fm stereo, cloth interior. $1500. Leave message. Maynard: 508-897-6577.

Ford, Tempo, 1988 - 4 door, automatic, power windows & locks. Am/fm cassette, air, 65K miles. $4000. 617-769-1912.

Ford Escort, 1985, 5 speed, hatch, air, 103k miles, great condition, $1400., 617-489-5744.

Ford Escort, 1984, 50k mi., 1 owner,no rust, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, $1100., 508-655-9298.

Ford Escort 1986 - 4 door hatchback, standard, power steering, stereo, alarm, white. No rust. 60K mi. $3500. 617-354-5852.

Ford Escort 1985 4 door wagon, 5 speed, stereo, 1 owner, service records. $1795/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Escort 1987 3 door hatch, auto, air, stereo cassette, immaculate, 65K, $2495/best. 617-444-2384

Ford Escort, 1984, automatic, air, 50k miles, blue, very clean in & out, $2195. or best offer, 617-553-2606.

Ford Fairmont 1978 Station Wagon. Not too pretty but strong engine, well maintained. $400. 617-641-4024

Ford Festiva 1988. Low miles, hatchback, stereo cassette, charcoal gray. Excellent condition. $2200 firm. 617-489-4076 eves.

Ford LTD, 1986, Wagon, 6 cylinder, loaded, 64K, excellent condition. $1,895. 508-651-8309.

Ford Festiva 1989, 63k mi., standard transmission, am-fm cassette. Good, cheap reliable, good rubber.You'll get your monies worth. $2400. 617-964-5518

Ford LTD, 1985, blue, auto, air, very clean, $2495. or best offer, 617-553-2606.

Ford LTD 1985. 6 cylinder, power windows, am/fm stereo, good condition. $1400/best. 508-875-3300

Ford Mustang 1985 - New paint, new windshield, new exhaust. Runs excellent. Must sell- moving to CA. $2100. Call 508-653-1258 eves, 508-440-6211 days.

Ford Probe GL 1990. Red, 16k mi. automatic, loaded. $9000/best. 508-653-2012

Ford Probe, 1989. Black. 30K original mi. Mint condition. Air, am/fm radio and alarm. $7500. 617-325-3343.

Ford Taurus SHO 1989, new GT plus 4 tires. $10,500/best. 508-393-5280

Ford Taurus, 1989. Blue, mint, 6 cylinder, 28k, loaded/AM/FM/power windows, locks $9000. 508-897-8480

Jeep Cherokee, 1985, 4 wheel drive, 75K miles, 2.5 liter engine, new exhaust & brakes within past year. $4,200. 508-443-2966.

Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 1987. Loaded, low mileage, $6800/best. 508-533-7131

Mercury Cougar 1985, air, cruise, cassette, new exhaust. $1995. 508-478-4741.

Mercury Cougar LS 1988. White/blue. Bostonian, mint. $6400/best. 508-481-9262.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1989. Black, fully loaded, leather, 4 new tires, under 30Kmi $12.3K 508-429-5812

Mercury Marquis 1985. 1 owner, navy blue, immaculate! $3500. 617-484-9184.

Mercury Marquis Brougham 1986. V6, 4 door, all options, 51K mi. $2950 best offer. Call 617-891-0405.

Mercury Sable LS, 1989, V-6, 4 door, fully loaded, 51K miles, looks & drives like new. $6000. 508-429-1523.

Monte Carlo 1981, 6 cylinder, loaded, good condition. 56K mi. $1750 firm. Days 617-890-5148

Olds, Omega, 1973 - Runs okay. $300. 508-877-1125.

Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon, 1989, all power, 74k miles, $6800., 617-329-5295

Olds Cutlass, 1986, 2-door, air, AM/FM stereo. 57K mi, mint. $4475. 329-8031.

Olds Cutlass 19799 2 door V8, rally wheels, $1250. 508-875-5904

Olds Delta Royale Immaculate, 70K highway mi., $4200/best. 617-323-9173

Olds Delta Royale 1988, excellent condition & body, fully loaded, 38K mi. $7700. 617-244-7083

Olds 88 Royale 1982. 92K mi. 4 door, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, clock etc. $1500. 508-898-9322

Plymouth, Colt, 1992 - Mini van & full warranty. 5 speed, air, am/fm, 2k. $12,000. Relocating. 508-435-2216.

Plymouth, Horizon, 1988 - automatic, air, 60k miles, mint condition. $2950/best. 617-647-9650.

Plymouth Horizon, 1984, automatic, power steering, 48K. $2,295. 617-787-1122.

Plymouth Reliant 1984. 81K mi., $1000/best offer. Call 617-527-6978.

Pontiac Bonneville 1983. 52K original mi. Blue, fully loaded, air, excellent condition. $2750. 508-263-3738.

Pontiac Formula 350, 1989, black/black, T tops, auto, 14k miles, mint, $11,400. best, 617-364-1932.

Pontiac Grand Am SE Coupe 1988. White/blue, air, auto, alarm, phone, 6 CD, sunroof, all power. 27k mi. $7250. 617-239-5168.

Pontiac, Grand Prix LE, 1986, original owner, mint, 73k miles, V8, air, am/fm, $4600./best, 508-393-7248.

Pontiac Grand Am 1988 Quad 4, great shape, $5400. Call 508-234-4137.

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Pontiac LeMans Wagon 79 Good condition and runs excellent. $650. Call Paul 508-872-8248

Pontiac 1983 2000, 2 door, stick shift, new stereo, new parts. $1395. 508-877-9480

Pougeot 1978 504 Diesel wagon, 139K mi. AM/FM cassette, good condition. $700. 508-481-2609 eves

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevelle 1972. Hardtop, 2 door, 8 cylinder, original, $1200/best. 508-278-5762

Chevy Impala, 1969, convertible, 327 in. motor, 8 cylider, restorable or parts, $1200., 617-329-2195.

Chevy Sports Sedan 1940, 4 door. Good running condition. $4200. 617-326-8803

VW 1956, sun roof, excellent condition. partly restored, complete records, 2nd owner. $6000. 617-431-9918

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Blazer 1988 Silverado, 45K mi., fully loaded, $10,500. Call 617-894-8018, 893-4286.

Chevy Blazer, 1985, full size, 4 x 4 , auto, 350 engine, excellent condition, never plow, $4800., 617-327-4735.

Chevy Blazer, 1991, sport, 37K loaded, remote alarm $14,500/best. 508-879-5864.

104 Imported Cars

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Blazer K5, 1978, 4 X 4, with plow, light bar, all terrain T/A, 32 x 11.50 R15, with spoke rims, $1200. 508-653-8114

Chevy K-2500 HD, 1988, 34K, loaded, 8 ft Fischer. $9,999. 508-792-9080.

Chevy S10 Blazer 1987. Tahoe package, automatic, 63K mi., loaded, many more extras. $9500/best offer. 508-881-7669

Chevy 1979, 8 ft. plow, new paint, clutch & shocks, $2950 best. 508-881-1993.

Chevy 1987 S10 Blazer 4X4, air, auto, heavy duty, 91K mi. 1 owner, records, great shape. $4800. 508-650-0243

Dodge, W200 4WD Pickup, 1971, 8 ft Fisher plus 2 yard Fox Sander. Excellent condition. $2200/best. 762-2368

Ford, 1989, F250 Supercab. 4 x 4. Like new. Towpac. $12,500. 508-653-2248.

Ford Bronco 1990. All extras, XLT, excellent condition! $10,700. 508-653-5650.

Ford Bronco. 1985 full size. 351 V8, air, snow plow package. Mint. 508-886-6263.

Ford 250 XL Heavy Duty 1987. Over 80% replaced, free plow. Clean, not abused. $8500. 879-2745

GMC 1989,Sierra, 1500. extended cab. Loaded. Phone. Racks, cover, short bed $11,500. 881-2646.

Jeep, Cherokee, 1985 - auto, 4 door, stereo, air, V6, 106K. $3300. 508-897-3851.

104 Imported Cars

Jeep Cherokee 1986. 5 speed, 4x4, good shape, $4500/best. 617-325-7320

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1987, 41K.Well maintained, 4x4, 4.0 liters, 6 cylinder, power locks, etc. Chapman lock, new tires, exhaust. $7600. Eves, 617-484-3954

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1985, loaded, 69k, well maintained, excellent condition. $6500. 617-469-2386.

Jimmy S15 1991, 4x4, loaded, 6K mi., mint condition, $14,300/firm. 508-478-2197

Toyota 1988 Land Cruiser. Excellent condition inside & out, 4 door, automatic, air, 83k mi. $11k. 562-2545.

104 Imported Cars

Alfa Romeo 84. Original mi paint & roof. 20K mi. Convertible. $10K 508-655-9563

Alfa Romeo 1987. 4 door, sunroof, cassette, 5 speed, V6, air, red. $4250. Days 617-377-5963, 508-443-3508

Audi 1986, 5000S, station wagon, automatic, air, power sunroof, power windows, cruise, 62 K mi, mint, $5400. 508-875-3185.

BMW 528i 1979 - Good condition, well maintained, sunroof, leather upholstery, BMW handling at a chevy price! $2500. 617-894-5269.

Honda, 1988 Accord LX, silver, 4-door, automatic, AM/FM, air, mint. 90K miles. $6800. 617-489-4052.

Honda Accord LX 82, 5 speed, new clutch & tires, am-fm cassette. Runs excellent. $1200. 877-1532.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord, 1990. 4 door LX, automatic, very good condition, champagne/wine, 58K. $11,700. Call 508-875-7850.

Honda Accord LX, 1984, auto, excellent condition, $2595., 508-485-1306.

Honda Accord LX 1986, 4 door, power windows/locks, air, auto, 100K mi. Pampered. $5100. 508-624-0316

Honda Accord LX, 1990 - Red/beige, 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette/stereo, 50K miles, good condition. $10,500. 508-883-2523.

Honda Prelude 2.0Si 1989, must sell, 16K mi., white, mint, 5 speed, air, sunroof, $11K or best. 508-668-4984.

Honda Prelude 2.0Si, 1988, black, 5 speed standard, power steering & brakes, sun roof, 43K miles. Superb condition, $8400. Call 508-872-3410 after 7PM.

Honda Prelude, 1984, 5 speed, am/fm tape, air, moon roof, 64k miles, $4500., 617-861-1858.

Honda Prelude, 1984, automatic, excellent condition, AM/FM tape, air, moon roof, 120K. $2,000. 508-485-5640

Honda 1984 LX Accord, 2 door, 5 speed, 150K mi., excellent condition, all records, 1 owner, new paint, No air. $1950. 617-326-0325

Hyundai GLS Coup, 1988, auto, loaded, 70k miles Hwy., $2500./best, 617-323-9173.

Hyundai Excel GL 1988. Red, 4 door Sedan, 66K mi., must see! Mint condition. Blue book value $2200, will sell $1800. 508-966-4413.

Hyundai Excel, 1989 - 43K miles, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $2,350. 617-891-7430.

VW Jetta GLI 1987. 4 door, 5 speed, all options, gray. Great shape. $6200. 617-235-5657

Mazda, 323 DX, hatchback, 1986. Clean 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, 1 owner. $2200/best. 508-435-0173.

Mazda RX7, 1983, black/red, no rust, 5 speed, good condition, 100k miles, $2500./best, 617-484-8963.

Mazda RX7, 1983, 5 speed, sun roof, excellent condition, $2795, 508-485-1306.

Mazda 929, 1989. Low mileage. $14,700. One owner. Loaded. 617-239-1677

Mercedes Benz 1979 280SE. Perfect body with mint interior, all Mercedes options. Excellent mechanical condition. 98K original mi. A must see! $8200. 617-320-0943.

Mercedes 380 SEL, 1981, beautiful car, mint, low mileage, sell below book $13,500., 508-443-0777.

Mercedes 380SL, 1982, 56K miles, 2 tops, used as 2nd car, garaged. $21,500. 617-666-5656.

Miata, 1990, Red, air, package "A", like new, 10K. $12,495. 508-443-0012.

Mitsubishi Montero 1987. 4 wheel drive, auto, air, am/fm cassette, power brakes/ steering. $5900. 879-7620.

Mitsubishi Montero 1985. Silver, 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, sunroof, 70K mi. but looks & runs great. $4500. 508-443-5685.

Nissan Pulsar Nx, 1983, new turbo, 5 speed, good condition, $1400., 508-881-7773.

Nissan Sentra XE 1990 Automatic, very good shape, $6800. 617-924-1332

Nissan Sentra 1986 2 door, 5 speed, stereo, 63K, mint, $2395/best. 617-444-2384

Nissan Sentra Wagon, 1985, 5 speed, warranty, $2395., 508-485-1306.

Nissan Sentra, 1983, 5 speed, warranty, $1995., 508-485-1306.

Nissan Sentra, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, 71k miles, $2295/best, 508-650-1442.

Nissan 1989, 240 SX, blue, automatic, air 40K, $8500. 508-872-1166/620-0039.

Nissan 300 ZX, 1984, 1 owner. Looks and runs great. $3,500. 617-255-9625.

100 American Cars

Volvo 240 DL, 1982, 4 door, auto, 141k miles, well maintained family car, $1900., eves 508-881-6103 day 508-460-8300 x 230.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon, 1981. Blue, very reliable family car. Clean well-maintained, 99K. $2300. 508-473-2294.

Volvo 264GL, 1978. Rust free. Luxurious. Excellent condition! 100kmi. Must see! $2500. 508-897-7213

VW Bug 1975 Single owner, runs good. 617-643-7947.

VW Jetta GLi, 16-V, 1989. Wolfsburg Edition, 36K, loaded. $11,000. Eves: 508-376-3706.

104 Imported Cars

Renault Alliance 1984. Standard, needs work, 1 owner- $500. 617-762-7187.

Saab 900S 1987, car phone, extra set of Pirellis, 73k mi. $6600 best. 508-881-8355.

Saab 900, 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, 59k miles, air, blue, $5600/best. 508-481-8698.

Saab 900, 1987, 3 door, 5 speed, 53k miles, 1 owner, excellent condition. $6500./best. 617-489-0372.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1984. 3 door, 5 speed, all options, excellent condition. Must see, $3,700. 508-376-5914 leave message.

Saab 900 1984. 3 door, 5 speed, white. $3100 best. Call 508-881-8525 after 4.

Subaru, 1984, GL Sport Coupe, auto, air, sun roof. $2,295. 617-787-1122.

Subaru DL 1980, 4 wheel drive, hatch. Runs good. 107K. $750. 508-478-1283.

Subaru DL Sedan, 1982, 76K mi., 5 speed, air, radio. Runs very well, will need radiator work. Best offer over $800. 508-655-3753.

Subaru GL, 1984, 4 wheel drive, sun roof, stereo, good condition. $1,500 negotiable. 617-235-5791.

Subaru 1982 4x4 wagon, 4 speed, runs good. $1250. 508-875-5904

Subaru, XT, 1988 - Sporty 5 speed, 55K, am/fm cassette, $3400/best. 508-634-8610.

Subaru, 1985, GL 2-door hatch, 5 speed, AM/FM, 85K miles. Mint, all records, $1850. 617-489-4052.

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110 Pickups & Vans

Chevrolet, 1985. Half ton pickup. Immaculate, original condition. Lexas Tonneau cover, Ralley wheels, new tires. 68 K mi. Box never used. 100% original paint. 305 Automatic. $6200. 508-429-6028.

Chevy Conversion Van 1987. Fully loaded. 51 K mi. $11,000. 508-877-0355.

Chevy Sport Van 1986. 8 psg, air, power steering, 2 many options to list. 68K mi. $4500 best. 508-655-4561.

Chevy 1982 S10 Pickup. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, standard, Cap with lock, good tires, no rot, runs well, needs clutch. $1000/best. 508-897-8936

Ford, E150 Cargo Van, 1990 - 6 cylinder, am/fm stereo, 4K original miles. $9,500. 617-890-5148.

Ford F150 4X4, 1986, 71k miles, V8, air, stereo, plow, $4600./best, 508-650-1442.

Ford F150 1986 Fuel injection, with plow, good condition, $3000. 508-820-0618

Ford F250, 1976, 4 x 4, xtra cab, ladder racks, new tires, $2300. David 875-6261.

Ford F250 XLT 1988. Lariet 4x4, loaded, 31K mi. $12,500. Call 508-831-7681.

110 Pickups & Vans

Ford F250 HD, 1987, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. $7500. Clint 800-843-9663.

Ford 1983 F-100, w/cap, automatic. 71K mi. good condition. $2600/best. 508-359-2967

Ford 1984 XLT F-150. Loaded. Automatic, air, like new. Radio, alarm, 72k miles $5750/best. 508-653-7000

Ford E350 XLT, 1987, 96K mi., mint condition. $4500/best. 617-899-3522.

GMC, 1984 model 1500. Roof racks, heavy duty springs. $2,600. 508-435-4579.

GMC Van, 1984, rally STX, ¾ ton, 8 passenger, 350 V8, loaded. Well maintained, must sell, $3200./best. 508-366-0358

Toyota 1988. Georgia Truck, extra Cab, SR, V6, loaded. $8000. 508-533-7788

Toyota Deluxe '90. Air, 5 speed, bedliner, alarm, extended warranty, like new, $8800/best. 881-6488.

Toyota Van LE 1984. Auto, air, all power, cassette. Good condition. $2500 best. Call 508-460-0290.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Chevy, 1976 model C-30, new bed & sides, some rust. $2,100. 508-435-4579.

Ford F350 Dump Truck 1985. 40K mi., excellent shape. $5700. Call 508-376-1296.

F600 1977 Dump truck, 10 ft. power angle plow. $5500. 508-653-3703

Mack, 1982. B42T. Dump. With plow. Runs good. Body's good. Must sell. $4,000/best. 508-881-7943.

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172 Club Notices

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178 Lost & Found

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180 Novenas

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, Saint Jude worker of miracles pray for us. My prayers were answered. P.W.

177 LEGAL NOTICES

182 Personals

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177 LEGAL NOTICES

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177 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL

At a regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Arlington, duly held in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts, on the 11th day of February 1991, a quorum being presented and voting, it was

VOTED: The Article V, Section 2, Schedule I "Parking" be amended as follows:

ADD:

LOCATION	SIDE	FROM	TO	TYPE
Mass. Avenue	North	Pt 20' West of Cleveland (This would be at Fox Library)	Pt 40' West of Cleveland	H.P.
Mass. Avenue	South	Pt. 90' West of Park Ave. (This would be next to the bus stop)	Pt 110' West of Park Ave.	H.P.

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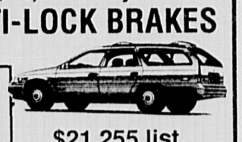

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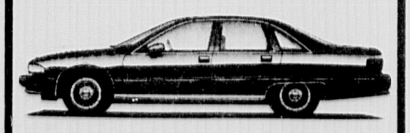

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To place an ad in the paper is free. The telephone mail box is also free. To record your personal greeting, leave a message, or retrieve responses, there will be a charge of $1.98 per minute. Harte Hanks reserves the right to edit or reject any ad or greeting. Connections is offered as a service to adults 18 years and older seeking a personal relationship. Harte Hanks assumes no liability for the contents or replies of any personal advertisement.

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Please, no more than 35 words
Connections
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981 Male Connections

ARMENIAN MAN Single, age 60, would like to hear from Armenian Lady 50-55. I am 5 ft. 9 in., 200 lbs., brown eyes. I am interested in marriage. Prefer single or widow. Call Ext 5020.

DOWN TO EARTH - SDM 38, very handsome, fit, honest, easy going, humorous, non smoker. Likes New England & all types of activities. Self-employed, blue collar worker. Seeks very attractive, reasonably fit S/DWF. Please call Ext. 5021.

DWM, 41 yrs. old, 6 ft. 1 in., 185 lbs. I enjoy camping, movies, dining out and sporting events. Like to meet a special woman to share these things with. Lets get together for a lunch date. All replies answered. Please call Ext 5019.

DWM - 34 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 145 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. Likes dancing & sports. Looking for honest relationship. Loves children, long walks & talks. Romantic type. Willing to try new things. Call Ext. 5023.

EINSTEIN'S BRAIN, Tarzan's Chest and Henny Youngman's sense of humor describes this handsome 40ish SWJM. Looking to develop mutually- supportive relationship with bright, pretty, accomplished brunette who looks good in tight jeans. Humor, communication, fitness & education are important. Call Ext 5017.

981 Male Connections

HELLO My name is Steven! SWM, 24, 5'10", 165, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, very attractive, that's being honest. I'm seeking attractive, slender lady, 21-27, for walks, talks, romance, and a nice relationship. Call Ext 5005.

HELLO - My name is Jackie. SWM, early 50's, 5 ft. 10 in., white hair, semi-balding, very mesomorph seeks fun-loving Oriental, 30-40 to explore the mysteries of the Orient. Let me fulfill your wildest dreams. Please call Ext. 5025.

HISPANIC MALE - 28 yrs, 6 ft. 1 in., 170 lbs. Looking for girl in her 20's. Enjoy going out to dinner and visiting new places. Call Ext. 5026.

HI, BOB HERE- I'm 43 yrs., 6 ft., 185 lbs., blue eyes, clean shaved. Enjoy fishing, camping, canoeing, walks in the woods, dining out & in. I love to cook. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Looking for someone with same interests for one-on-one relationship. Call Ext 5018.

Intensely Romantic DWM searching for friend, lover, lifemate. Handsome non-smoking, 6 ft., 190 lbs., 45 yrs., brown eyes/hair. Professional, loving, thoughtful, generous. Enjoys tennis, travel, entertaining, sailing. You are happy, attractive, fun, affectionate, sexy, ready for commitment. Please call Ext. 5016.

981 Male Connections

LETS SHARE LONELY WEEKENDS TOGETHER SWM, 6'1", 190, 28, on the shy side. Seeking SF, to share beach outings, sporting events, dining out, interesting day trips, companionship. Let's be happy together. Call Ext 5008.

Single Christian Male, 5'4, 140 lbs., Italian, speaks & writes in Italian as well as English, looking for single Christian female between 25 & 50. 1 to 1 relationship. I'm a professional chef, security guard, master electronic technician, Ham operator & limousine driver. I like to talk on the phone and CB radio. Call Ext 5010.

SWM - 35 would like to meet female who likes museums, movies, tennis etc. for mutual fun. Call Ext. 5022.

983 Female Connections

ATTENTION SINGLE DADS - This attractive 38 year old single mother warm, caring & sincere would like to meet single father with child for possible relationship. Call Ext. #6007.

SWF 38 who enjoys dining out, movies, theater & quiet nights- who is sincere & honest. Looking for SWM 35-38 with same interests for friendship & possible relationship. Call Ext. 6000.

983 Female Connections

DWF 39, blonde, looks much younger. Blue-green eyes. 5'3" Size 5 . Considered petite. considered very attractive. That's being honest. Considered sensuous, quiet compassionate, very romantic, witty, funny, affectionate, a very warm, sensitive, caring person. Non-drinker, smoker. Loves animals, cuddling, back rubs, also enjoy quiet times, dining out, movies, relaxing, dancing. Far from shy. Looking for that special person with the same qualities who can appreciate a warm, 1 man person. Age group 35-45. Call ext. 6003.

Sincere, optimistic seeks life long partner, honest, hardworking fun-loving, 5'6" 50, SWF, seeks sincere professional, financially secure, tall SWM, 55-65 for a possible long lasting monogamous relationship. My interests are varied and would like to share them with someone very special. Mailbox #6009.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET Gentlemen between 60 & 70 with sense of humor. Like to dance, eat out occasionally & hold hands by the fireplace. Call Ext. #6008.

Get your news in the News!
CALENDAR LISTINGS
A magician is appearing at the Community Center. The library is screening a free film. The church hosts a square dance.

SEND US THE DETAILS:
What's going on? Where is it being held? What day and time? Is there an admission fee? Is there someone we can call for more information? If it is a benefit, who receives the proceeds?

DEADLINES: We must receive the information in writing at least two weeks before the event. The Calendar appears Fridays in the Trend section of the Middlesex News as well as in MetroWest News Weekly.

SEND INFORMATION TO: The Middlesex News, 33 New York Ave., Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701. Attn: Calendar

FAX: (508) 626-4400

VIA FRED THE COMPUTER: Modem number is (508)872-8461 and accepts speeds up to 2400 baud at 8-1-N. Log in and hit 4 to get into mailroom. Follow online directions to upload your item. Files must be in ASCII or text format.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

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Custom made slip covers and drapes, use your own fabric, guaranteed fit. Call 617-438-7824.

Custom Made, Slip covers. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $180; chair $120. Also samples shown upon request. 2 week delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

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Barry's Removal & disposal. 24 hour service, attics, cellars, apartments, appliances, oil tanks removed and pumped. Licensed & insured. John: 617-246-7762.

Bob's Disposal Service. Cellars, yards & attics. Appliances, furnaces, etc. Free estimate. Call Bob at 617-776-5374.

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Professional & Full service disposal company. Appliances, building material, estate clean-outs, lawn debris, attics, basements etc. Licensed/insured.
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356 Wood Splitting

Need Wood Split? Reasonable rates. Call Phil at Pollard & Sons, 617-933-7536.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

Active Partner wanted for marketing software startup. Good News Marketing Inc. Call 617-643-7131

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

For More Information and Assistance regarding the investigation of Financing, Business Opportunities and Work at Home Opportunities, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers urges it's readers to contact the:
Better Business Bureau, Inc.
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Suite 820
Boston, MA 02116-4404

Gas Stations - Owners - I would like to lease your location whether it's currently running or not. 15 yrs experience. Possible purchases. Call Mr. Casper at 508-872-3340.

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MERCHANDISE

602 Garage Sales Arlington

Sat. Feb 29 12-4PM. Beautiful furniture, 5 piece walnut bedroom set, $550; Mahogany corner china cabinet, $575; Love seat, $500. All over 50 yrs old & in mint condition. Also odds & ends: coffee table, lamps, washing machine, commodes, knick-knacks. 10 Stowecroft Rd. or call & ask for Ella for a special appointment 648-7744.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Kincaid waterbed, mirror, dresser, nightstand. Sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, and tables, wall unit, large woodstove, 18 cu ft freezer, rocker. Cheap! 508-649-2057.

Moving. Must sell. Living room set, dinette set, and girls and boys bedroom sets. Please call 274-7328. Leave message.

660 Antiques

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-396-3803.

661 Appliances

Dryer, Whirlpool, electric, 1 1/2 yrs, heavy duty, great condition. $225. 325-9689

Electric Double ranges, Caloric Prestige Series, self-cleaning, only a few years old. Whirlpool gas dryer, excellent condition. Hitachi micro/convection oven. Total $650 or sold separately. 508-460-9253.

Piano, used Grand, $2195. delivery included. leave message for Rob 877-2227.

Piano Console used, like new, $1500. delivery included. Leave message for Rob at 877-2227

Washer/Dryer Whirlpool, mint, 6 yrs. old. $250/both or $150 ea. 617-648-7050

Washing machine, Whirlpool, 2 speed, 5 cycle, white, good condition. $175/best. 617-647-5997.

Whirlpool large capacity washer/dryer, excellent condition, $350., will deliver, 508-481-9402.

665 Building Materials

Pine boards (1500 ft. 1"x 12") killed dried, plain 4 sides, $.80 ft. 508-278-5762

666 Cameras & Supplies

Fair Prices paid for old cameras especially German. Vincent, 617-643-1220

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

668 Clothing

Coat, leather, size 44. Dark brown. $300/best. 508-655-3927.

Second Tyme Around
Would like you to take time to check those closets. Not only would you be cleaning them, but also you would be making money at a 50% return on your Spring items that don't fit or you have grown tired of them. Don't forget to check those kiddies closets too! Call now for an appointment at 646-5789 located at 1193A Mass. Ave., Arlington. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:00, closed Wednesday.

671 Computers

Hewlet Packard Paint Jet XL Color Printer, used only a few hours- Retail- $2300, asking $1095. Includes $300 worth of supplies. 435-9629

HP 150 MS-DOS PC with 1-2-3, Memomaker, 5 MB hard disc; HP QuietJet Printer; HP 110 MS-DOS portable PC with hard disc & printer, 1-2-3 and Memomaker. $500 all, will separate. 508-779-5310.

671 Computers

286 AT, Mono monitor, 40 Meg hard drive, 1.2 floppy with DOS, asking $800. please call 617-641-0070.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Rummage Sale, Saturday Feb. 29th, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Holbrook Public Library, 2 Plymouth St., Holbrook. Visit our live animal display as you shop for furniture, clothing & other items. All proceeds go to the non profit Charmacy Wildlife Center that gives aid to orphans and injured wildlife. For further information and directions call 617-767-5423 617-767-3644.

676 Furniture

Baby Crib, Carriers, stroller, car seats, toys, more. Like new. 508-443-9118.

Bedroom furniture, girls, assorted. 1 off white hardwood desk & chair, 1 double dresser(white with gold trim), mirror, 1 chest, 1 corner table. $350/best. 617-969-1853.

Bedroom Set- 5 piece mahogany with brass fixtures Mint condition. $850. Call 376-8043.

Bedroom Set, girls, full bed, dresser, chest, dressing table & chair, night stand. $450. 508-429-2268

Bed, water, queen size, motionless mattress, book shelf head board, drawer pedestal. $175/best. 788-1732.

Camelback Sleep Sofa, Simmons queen, new, blue, $650 firm. 508-435-6784.

Cherry dining, table, 6 chairs, server, Queen Ann cherry white down sofa, Chair, $4400., lets talk! 617-828-7846.

Dining room table, mahogany, leaf & pad, 6 chairs, china cabinet. $500/best. 924-2762 evenings.

Dining Room. Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, pecan wood, provincial style. $400/best. 617-646-1159.

Entertainment Center, holds TV, VCR & 4 stereo components, has 2 storage drawers & 1 storage cabinet. $175 new, $100/best offer. 617-648-4885

Almost entire contents of home. Dining, bedroom, living room & miscellaneous. After 6PM weekdays, anytime weekends. 327-2313.

King size Bed with solid brass headboard, $350. Weekdays. 617 489-3078

Kitchen Table - Round/semi-round with leaf. 4 high back chairs on rollers. Earthtones. $125. 508-481-4634.

Living Room Set, Spanish Meditteranean 9 piece, gold velvet, wood tables. $1000/best offer. Days, 617-377-6473, eves. 508-443-4233, 480-9441.

Moving Sale! Gold leal mirror, 36 by 42, $125; Oil painting with light, $150 or best offer; White French Provincial bedroom set, $300; Italian hand painted dinnerware set for 8, never used, Ethan Allen, $625 original, $150. Student Desk, tables, pictures, mirrors & misc. items. Please call 643-5435

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508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

Pine dining room table (60 x 90) - 6 rush seated chairs, $1500., 508-366-5972.

676 Furniture

Sleep Sofa, $125; reclining sofa, $100; recliner, $75; (2) cabinet end table, $35 both; queen size waterbed, $150. Call 617-648-4885.

Sleep Sofa & love seat. Large, quality contemporary. Excellent condition. Peach, cream, blue combination. $700. 478-7209

Sofa bed, $200; Brass round table & 4 upholstered tub chairs, $300; Lamps; dishes; 1 mink coat, size 8, best offer. 484-2318.

Sofa & Matching chair - Flowered Colonial, bureau with mirror & matching night table good condition. White bureau with 6 draws. Bathroom vanity, brand new, walnut finish, 2 draws. $585 for all or sold separate. 899-8842.

Solid oak storage cabinet for stereo, tapes, CDs, $150. Weekdays. 489-3078

Water Bed - Four post Pine single. Etched headboard, side rail pads, motionless mattress, 1 year old. Paid $600 asking $300. 508-875-5821.

681 Machinery & Tools

Trojan 134A diesel 1965 loader, great shape. Must sell. $5000. 617-444-3120.

683 Miscellaneous

Coat (Fur) - Full length gray, red, white Fox pieces coat, size 12, worn once. Beautiful condition, silk lined. $725. Call: 508-543-8685.

Encyclopedia Set. Complete Child Craft Set. Great condition. $175. 508-650-3834.

Mt. Auburn Cemetery lot for sale. 5 grave flat marker lot. Azalea Path overlooks Willow Pond. Private sale. Save over $250. 508-927-0628.

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

One way ticket to L.A., 3/4, $150. 508-872-8645

Ticket - United Airlines, M. 1 way Boston-Miami. Mar. 29th. $150. 508-881-3113.

2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies. $475 best. 508-278-5762.

☎

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To place your Classified Display ads, please call:
617-487-7225
or
508-820-7095

Or FAX your ad to the attention of the Classified Display Department at:
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☎

684 Musical Instruments

Guitar, Electric, Ovation, Peavey amplifier, fully featured. Mint condition. $840/best. 617-469-3591.

Piano - Lowrey Spinet with bench. Like new. $545. 617-329-5949.

Piano - Upright in good condition, recently tuned. Asking $400. Eves, 617-643-7622.

686 Oriental Rugs

Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 508-663-8810.

Kerman (11'6"x 16'10") pastel, good condition, appraisal $3500. 508-366-5972.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Bichon Frise puppies, all white, non-allergic, white balls of love. Shot & wormed, 6 weeks old. Call: 617-489-1014.

AKC Labrador pup. Yellow & black, Champion blood line, hip certified. Ready. 508-238-4694.

Dalmation Puppies, AKC registered. Born Feb 2. Taking deposits. Male and female on premises. $300. (508) 562-0732 Message.

Purebred Samoyed Puppies. Dam and sire on premises. Litter unregistered. Ready Mar 1. $300. Inquire 508-478-0562.

694 Sporting Goods

Complete fishing outfit, canoe, electric motor, battery, charger, carrier, $650., 617-235-1703.

Pool Table. Brunswick 3 pc. 1"slate,"Masterpiece" Excellent condition. Regulation size. $1300/best. 537-4993.

Searu Lifestyler Treadmill 2 yr, warranty, like new, $300. 617-643-3522

Skis with bindings, K2-77 slalom, 195 cm, K2 VO unlimited, 195 cm, Volkl 207 cm, new boots, Hierling size 11-12. $685 all or will sell separate. 508-359-6581

Skis - Rossignol 180s with Soloman 222s. Also Dynastar 170s with Tyrolia 150s. $50 each. 508-877-1207.

683 Miscellaneous

694 Sporting Goods

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508-879-7355
or
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695 TV, Stereo & Video

Mitsubishi 19". Color remote , cable ready, brand new. $190. 508-788-1732.

TV Big console, color Philco 25". Good condition. $125. 508-875-6879.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABC Sell to Me
Top dollar paid for furniture, sterling, paintings, glass, china, jewelry & dolls. One item or entire estate.
Annette 484-4587 489-3212

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING

Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!
Mrs. Benson 861-0550

683 Miscellaneous

696 Wanted To Buy

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont

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Books Wanted
Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call
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484-2020

Dining & Bedroom sets - Rugs, paintings, oak, wicker, mahogany, Victorian. 20 years experience buying. Wolfe's Den Antiques. 1-800-479-3913.

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Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

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Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
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OLD TOYS

Cash paid for your old toys. Also interested in buying old Pedal Cars. Please call David: days 648-6227 or evenings 508-250-8175.

683 Miscellaneous

696 Wanted To Buy

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

The Way We Were
Consignment shop full of affordable furniture, jewelry & collectibles. Let us help you sell your items for top dollar. Call us now or visit us at 1267 Mass Ave., Arlington Heights.
617-648-7016
Fall Hours
Tue-Sat., 11AM-5PM

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Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
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We buy compact discs, cassettes & albums. Will travel for large quantities. Nuggets Record Store 536-0679.

$$ For Your Clothes
THE ACORN SHOP Consignment Shop for women, opens in March at 8 Muzzey St., Lexington. We are already almost fully stocked & will accept additional consignments of top quality spring fashions, beginning Mar 2, by appointment only. For an appointment or info, please call 617-861-9646 Anytime.

697 Wood & Fuel

1 year seasoned hardwood, cut & split. $160 per 128 cu ft. 617-933-2599.

683 Miscellaneous

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Wellesley Townsman • Winchester Star • Family Shopper • MetroWest News Weekly • Hanscomian (Hanscom Air force Base)

THIS WEEK'S
WORKING

Benefit bargains

More companies using employee leasing to cut payroll and insurance

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

As "leased" employees, the folks at GNR Tax and Financial Services joke that they are more like cars — albeit top-of-the-line Ferraris — than people.

But GNR owner Ronnie Ludwick stops laughing when discussing how employee leasing — not to be confused with temporary work — has helped her small Framingham accounting and tax preparation business by relieving her of tedious personnel responsibilities that keep employers from more important tasks, like marketing and servicing accounts.

While not new, employee leasing is gaining more serious attention in the recession-wracked Northeast where companies of all types and sizes are struggling to control costs, particularly for health care. Many business owners who were once suspicious that leasing seemed sleazy or simply too good to be true are giving it a try.

The arrangement works this way. A leasing company hires all of a client's workers, usually including the owner, and leases them back to the original employer. The leasing company then becomes legally liable for the client's personnel administration, including payroll, benefits, tax filings and worker's compensation. In addition to paying benefit costs, the employer pays the leasing company an administrative fee. Clients retain the power to hire and fire workers.

When all goes well, employees have access to "big-company" benefits like HMO's, life insurance, disability insurance, retirement plans and direct deposit without changing jobs or bosses.

Business owners like Ludwick say leasing saves them not only time and worry but also money on their benefit costs because leasing companies are able to negotiate better insurance rates based on their larger pool of workers. Although more medium-sized companies are using employee leasing, small companies reap the most benefits because they do not have personnel departments and often cannot even afford to provide health insurance for their employees.

Yet Ludwick said that when she urges her clients to consider leasing their employees, they often resist.

"They get this funny look on their face. I think they're picturing cars and equipment," she said.

Area leasing company owners have been trying for years to educate employers about their business and quash negative stereotypes. There is evidence that the recession is helping the message sink in.

Dennis Iacobbo, owner of Employee Leasing Co. Inc. in Boston, said his sales have jumped 50 to 65 percent over the past year. The company now leases 3,500 employees to firms throughout New England.

"It's exploding because everyone is looking to cut costs," said Iacobbo.

The National Staff Leasing Association estimates that the number of leased employees is growing by 30 to 40 percent a year. And John Naisbit, a management consultant and author of "Megatrends" and "Reinventing the Corporation," predicts 10 million employees will be leased by the year 2000.

Employee leasing got its last major boost in 1984 when Congress passed the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act. Iacobbo said the change eliminated a loophole that allowed doctors, lawyers and other highly paid professionals to use leasing as a way to shelter income. Before the legislative change, professionals could set up pension plans and contribute substantial percentages of their pay without having to provide matching funds for leased employees.

"That is no longer the case. So that was one of the driving forces behind modern leasing," he said. "It's (leasing) become much more

Employee leasing, Next page

Tom Cox, left, Executrain president and general manager, works with senior instructor Bob Hofmann. PHOTO BY ED HOFFMANN

Benefit bargains

Employee leasing, From previous page

accepted."

As it happened, both Iacobbo and Sheldon Prenovitz, owner of Friday Management Inc. in Framingham, started their leasing companies in 1984.

Prenovitz, who leases employees to Ludwick's company, now has nearly 3,000 employees from 200 companies in 10 states on payroll. As president of the national association's New England chapter, he said the organization has set standards by which members must operate to discourage unscrupulous practitioners. He said there have been cases of leasing companies undercutting insurance costs to gain business. Then, when employees filed claims, they were not covered.

Such problems seem remote to Thomas Cox, who launched his personal computer software training business in 1989 by leasing his employees from Friday Management. Including Cox, Executrain of Framingham has five leased employees and one contract worker.

Cox said he would not have been able to offer health insurance to his employees without a leasing arrangement.

"The rates I was being quoted were $400 to $800 per month per employee. Most of my employees are in the $25,000 to $35,000 range, which is just about all of their take-home pay," he said. "This was providence, really."

Cox agreed to pay employees up to $200 per month toward their health benefits. Each employee can then use that money to choose from a "cafeteria-style menu" of Friday Management benefits, depending on their needs. A woman with children, for example, might have to pay an extra $15 a month for full family coverage, while another employee covered under a spouse's plan might put all the money toward dental coverage or a 401K retirement plan.

Friday Management's fee amounts to 2 to 3 percent of Executrain's payroll costs, said Cox.

The biggest boon for Cox has been the freedom from worry about filing tax paperwork on time and following all state and federal legal requirements.

"I go to sleep at night not worrying about that," he said. "It's freed me up to focus my energies and talents where they can help my business the most, which is marketing and selling."

He said Friday Management has occasionally made minor mistakes, such as leaving someone on the payroll after he left the company. But he said errors are less likely with another company focusing full-time on payroll and benefits. Employees are also impressed because checks always arrive on time and they get a professional briefing on benefits from Friday Management when hired — just as they would at a Fortune 500 company.

Meanwhile, Cox's business has grown steadily over the past two years. His sales went from $170,000 his first year in business to $450,000 last year, and he expects that figure to just about double in 1992.

GNR's Ludwick has been in business 21 years and opted to try employee leasing about eight years ago when her insurance company refused to cover a worker with a serious medical condition.

She has since found the efficiency of leasing her two employees to be a major plus.

CAREER CALENDAR

Operation ABLE of Greater Boston Inc., World Trade Center, Suite 306, Boston. For information, call Ginny Fitzgerald at 439-5580.

■ Job search action group. Ongoing weekly meetings for job seekers age 45 and older. Prior to the meetings, new participants attend a three-hour seminar on "The ABC's of a Successful Job Search Campaign." Fee $45 for seminar and three consecutive months of weekly meetings.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Networking: It's Who You Know," March 3, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For more information, call (617) 451-8147.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," March 4, 4 to 6 p.m., and March 10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For more information, call (617) 451-8147.

CareerScape, Box 41, Concord. For more information, call (508) 371-1788.

■ Individualized counseling sessions: $60 for an initial visit. Day or evening hours available.

■ "Career Fear: Overcoming Anxiety Your Work Life," March 5, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $20.

■ "Reinventing Your Work Life," five-week creative career search program focusing on goal-setting, marketing yourself and how to advance your career goals while still employed. Next cycle begins March 3, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $225.

■ "Dream Team," team-oriented career-change program helps people put passion and fun back into their careers. Next nine-week cycle begins March 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $425.

■ "The Truth About Start-ups: How to Start Your own Home-based Business or Consulting Practice," Feb. 27, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $20. A panel of self-employed professionals offers tips for getting your business idea off the ground.

■ "Write it/Sell it!" Feb. 29, 10 a.m. to 12:30. Fee $45. Author and Writer's Digest columnist Gary Provost talks about how to sell your writing to major publishers, magazines and other markets.

■ "The Truth About Start-ups: How to Start Your own Home-based Business or Consulting Practice," Feb. 27, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $20. A panel of self-employed professionals offers tips for getting your business idea off the ground.

■ "Write it/Sell it!" Feb. 29, 10 a.m. to 12:30. Fee $45. Author and Writer's Digest columnist Gary Provost talks about how to sell your writing to major publishers, magazines and other markets.

Results Training for Success, 27 Woody Island Rd., Hopkinton. For more information, call (508) 435-3860. Workshops meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Framingham. Fees: One workshop $49; two workshops $44 each; Three workshops $42 each.

■ "Negotiating Offers," Feb. 27, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton. For more information, call (617) 244-3304.

■ Weekly drop-in sessions with center staff and other women on employment issues every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Free.

Susan Holbert/Indexing Services, 24 Harris St., Waltham. For more information, call (617) 893-0514.

■ "Freelance Indexing," March 21, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bentley College, Waltham. One-day workshop on how to do back-of-the-book indexing. Includes an overview of indexing techniques, hands-on practice and information on how to find work. Fee $95. Pre-registration required.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

400 Education & Instruction
402 Employment Agencies
404 Job Fairs
406 Resumes

400 Education & Instruction

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406 Resumes

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EMPLOYMENT

420 Business Help

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Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

ACCOUNTANT
Small travel business looking for a part time accountant to prepare monthly income expense report. Self employed or in our office. At least 1 yr experience required. Call Ann for additional information.
617-489-3934

CASH COORDINATOR
Full time position in Waltham office. Looking for detail-oriented person who can work independently. Responsible for processing cash payments under daily deadlines. Calculator skills and a good aptitude for numbers a must. High school degree required, some college preferred. Full benefits package. Send resume to:
Rosemary Longo
Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers
PO Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701

DATA ENTRY
Temporary data entry positions available from 4-8 weeks. Full time & part time in Winchester. Rate of pay based on production. Please call David Rix at 617-721-1998.

Office Assistant, part time. Tile company seeking an office assistant with telephone skills, computer experience, typing 50 wpm and the ability to handle many assorted office responsibilities. Call Stephanie at 899-8286

420 Business Help

Part time administrative assistant wanted for software company, afternoons, Mon. thru Fri. Responsibilities include general office duties & sales/marketing support. Scott 617-938-0018

PART TIME OFFICE/CLINIC HELP
Immediate opening in Arlington Center. Small, dynamic Clinic. Varied duties and a lot of interaction with the general public. 2 pm-7:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Please call Ann at:
617-646-8440

Part time clerical, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Office experience required, general office duties, including computerized billing. Call Maryann at 617-396-2970.

Par Time Bookkeeper needed for small financial services company. Must have payroll experience and know Timeslips. Quicken a plus. Send resume to: Applegarth Advisory Group, Inc., 8 Fanueil Hall Marketplace, Boston, MA 02109. No PHONE CALLS PLEASE

SALES ASSISTANT WANTED
For wire & cable sales office. Duties include: Filing, light typing, answering phones & control of paper work flow.
Call: 508-429-5911.

Typing - At Home or in our Office. Minimum 60 w.p.m., WordPerfect experience a plus, accurate & responsible. Call Mon. thru Fri., 1-5 p.m., 617-646-1730.

422 Child Care Needed

Live out Nanny to care for infant 5 days/wk in our Belmont home. Minimum 2 yrs experience. Own car. References required. 489-5912

Mature, Responsible Person to care for 4 month old boy in our Arlington Heights Home. 16-20 hrs/wk. Non-smoker. Own transportation & references. 617-646-5209

Nanny - Loving, responsible Nanny for happy, activa 1 yr. old girl. Live in/out. Non-smoker. Must drive. Call Collette - 617-729-7768 between 6-9 p.m. evenings.

Seeking experienced person to care for infant in our Belmont home Mon-Thurs. 28 hours/week. Non-smoker. 617-484-0369.

422 Child Care Needed

Seeking reliable person to care for infant in our Winchester home, 25 hours per week, non smoker, references required. 729-8933.

We are seeking experienced child care, for 1 yr. old, our home or yours, 16-20 hrs. Non smoker. 617-648-0256

Professional Winchester couple needs immediately, experienced, non-smoking, loving female to care for 8 month old girl. 30 hrs./wk. References. 617-729-2826.

426 Domestic

Back up child care & housekeeping in exchange for room in large, sunny Winchester home. Beginning summer. Drivers license & flexible schedule a must. 756-1611, leave message.

Near Watertown Sq., for varied household tasks. Driver's license preferred. Good pay. Approximately 10-12 hrs/wk. 617-924-0194.

434 General Help

Administrative Assistant
$1500/MO
Health Oriented Co. has positions available in Marketing - Advertising, Display. Opening new locations. Can earn $375/week, no experience necessary.Will train.
617-647-7991.

ARLINGTON CAB DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available
Call:
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or
617-643-1300

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Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Cashier/ Deli Help

Applications being accepted for part time positions. Many shifts available. Please ask for Manager, 617-862-7528.

Carpenter's Helper. Some experience preferred. Transportation necessary. $8/hr. Call 617-484-7528

CLEANER
Part Time general cleaner. After school hours. Some heavy lifting required. Apply in person to:
Gail Ann Doughnuts
10 Medford St
Arlington

Construction wanted. New project. Up to $22 per hour. Carpenters, laborers, painters, drywall, masons and helpers. 1-800-551-0163.

434 General Help

Custodian - Immediate opening for The First Church in Belmont. Permanent Sexton/Custodian to work about 25 hours/wk- the job involves Sunday mornings & 20 other flexible hours. $7.50 hr. Please call the church office- 484-1054.

Drivers needed part time for week ends, up to $9 per hr., 617-489-1995 Call between 11 am-2 pm

DRIVER
Rita's Catering is looking for an experienced driver for food delivery and set-up. Knowledge of Boston a must. Must have neat appearance, speak & read fluent English and have a clean driving record. Applicants please call Anita between 9 a.m.-10 a.m. only, 617-884-9010. EOE

For More Information and Assistance regarding the investigation of Financing, Business Opportunities and Work at Home Opportunities, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers urges it's readers to contact the:
Better Business Bureau, Inc.
20 Park Plaza
Suite 820
Boston, MA 02116-4404

FRAMERS
Experienced in exterior trim and stair construction to work with fast paced framing crew. Call: Brennco Builders evenings between: 7PM & 8PM.
508-568-1579

Laborers Wanted
Earn up to $13 per hour. No experience necessary. Will train part or full time. Light factory work. 1-800-572-5203.

Office Courier
Computer Graphics Company is looking for a neat, courteous person to make deliveries in and around Boston. Should also be willing to do general office work. Will accommodate person needing to work school hours. Having own car a plus. For more information contact Jim or Linda at:
617-646-9840

Park Rangers, Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649 ext. 7366, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days. Optional fee.

PART TIME EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY
Expanding telemarketing sales room needs 8 people to work part time from our office promoting home delivery of major daily newspapers. Hours: 5 - 9 pm and Saturday mornings.
***No experience necessary**
***Immediate openings**
***Bonuses daily**
***Commissions weekly**
***Pleasant working conditions**
For interview contact Mr. Rando:
617-487-7201
Between 4:30 - 8 pm

434 General Help

POSTAL JOBS
Your Area. $23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application & exam information call 1-219-736-9807 ext P4061, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days. Fee.

Sitter/Housekeeper wanted, 2 children, flexible hrs., experienced required. Call after 5 pm 617-926-3199.

UndercoverWear Lingerie is expanding in your area- People needed to show our line of Lingerie. 734-8769.

434 General Help

Special Education Drivers & Monitors

Dearborn Academy a private 766-approved day school is seeking part time van drivers and monitors for morning and afternoon transportation runs, between Arlington & Boston. Must have or be able to get a valid 7D drivers license. Please call John Henderson at 617-641-2424.

434 General Help

SPORTS MINDED
Various positions available. New office openings for career minded individuals. No experience necessary. Complete training. Rapid advancement. Start immediately. Full time/part time. 617-937-0506.

Wanted: College students for warehouse help. $11.20 to start. Security check necessary. Send copy of birth certificate & social security card to: B. Johnson, PO box 914, Islington, MA 02090 with letter of intent.

434 General Help

Volunteers Needed

The gift shop at McLean Hospital in Belmont is looking for cordial, responsible people who are interested in some patient contact. Please call Anne Fallon at 855-2118.

Unlimited Earnings. Mail our burglar alarm ads from home. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Maps - PO Box 1549-E, Harlingen, TX 78551. (Fee)

TRICOR ASSOCIATES
Permanent & Temporary Employment Specialists
- ADMIN. ASST: Sales/service office needs "pitch-in" person with Wordperfect. Part-time, flexible hours.
- SALES: Successful closer with some knowledge of printing industry. Salary plus commission.
- DEE McKEE'S: Temp Department has constant job opportunities. Call to register for assignments in your area.

50 North St., Medfield 02052 • (508) 359-4455

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National Computer Systems, a well-established leader in the development of trust and asset management systems, seeks a versatile professional to assist our Director of Development/Technical Planning.

This high profile position is an excellent opportunity for a "take charge" individual with 1-3 years' senior secretary experience. A broad base of PC, spreadsheet, word processing, and database experience; strong interpersonal/communication skills, and the ability to effectively interact with all levels of personnel are essential qualifications. Some college or equivalent job experience is preferred.

We offer a competitive salary, attractive benefits, and a supportive professional atmosphere. For confidential consideration, forward your resume to: Employment, National Computer Systems, Financial Systems Division, One Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02142.

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420 Business Help

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Position available in Arlington for mature, reliable person. Forty (40) hour work week - Monday thru Friday. Good starting salary, paid vacation and holidays. Group health insurance available. Please send references and salary requirements to:
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Full or part time positions available. Flexible hours. Top pay and excellent benefits. Will train energetic, ambitious people.
Please contact Mrs. Kilduff 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at (617) 969-2300 for an appointment. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Week of March 15, 1992

Gets You Working

To Our Readers:
During the week of March 15, Working will provide you, our reader, with the opportunity to spotlight your job skills.

Let "Working" help take the stress out of the search.

With our inexpensive, easy to use special pages, "Working" will help get you working in no time.

We would like to extend an invitation for you to advertise your career qualifications to an audience of top employers in the area.

Whether you're just heading out into the job market or have years of valuable work history this special section was designed especially for you!

Whether you're an engineer, an executive secretary or an electrician, we'd like to assist you in finding the perfect job.

4 Lines for $5.00
* Each additional line $1.00
1 Inch for $10.00

Deadline:
Wednesday, March 11, Noon*

Publication Dates:
Sunday, March 15, The Middlesex News
Wednesday, March 18, Transcript Newspapers
Thursday, March 19, Century Newspapers
Thursday, March 19, Crier/Townsman Publications

Sample 4 Line:
Computer Operator - Very proficient on Lotus 1-2-3 & Word Perfect seeking full-time work. Call: 000-0000

Sample 1 Inch:
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Very proficient on:
• Lotus 1-2-3
• Word Perfect
Seeking full-time work.
Call: 000-0000

*If you would like to place your ad in person, it may be done only at the following location no later than Wednesday, March 11 before noon. No walk in ads will be accepted after that time.
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers/ News Tribune
580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA
Ask For Donna Wyckoff

Just choose the size that best suits your needs, fill in the coupon below and mail, along with payment to:
HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701
Attn: Donna Wyckoff, Coordinator
WORKING GETS YOU WORKING

Use This Convenient Form To Place Your Ad.
No abbreviations accepted!
Please leave one space between each word.

Name_____
Address_____ Zip _____
Town_____ Phone _____
(Ad cannot be processed without phone number and address.)

Enclose check or money order. Thank you.

434 General Help

Production workers, 2nd shift, $240. per wk, immediate openings, Call Kurt Areano, Network Personnel,

508-460-0510

442 Medical & Dental

Receptionist
Busy medical practice in Arlington seeks professional full time Receptionist. 10-7 Mon-Fri. Duties include considerable patient/phone contact, appointment scheduling by computer. Will train. Full benefit package. Resumes to Alice Donovan. Internists Inc, 792 Mass Ave, Arlington, MA 02174.

442 Medical & Dental

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part Time Office Assistant needed for private physical therapy office. Responsibilities include: assisting Office Manager in medical billing, telephone work and minimal word processing. Please send resume to: Mt. Auburn Physical Therapy Associates, 521 Mt. Auburn St., Suite -205, Watertown, MA 02172.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

434 General Help

434 General Help

442 Medical & Dental

EXPERIENCED
MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for busy Internist office in western suburbs. Needs to be motivated and friendly. Computer experience and third party billing knowledge preferred. Reply with resume to: Box D-253, HHCN, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

FRIENDLY'S Is Now Hiring:
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Apply in Person at:
112 Trapelo Rd. Belmont, Mass 617-489-2878

Waiter/ Waitress
Friendly's, Concord Ave., Cambridge, hiring enthusiastic, friendly people, days, nights, full and part time positions available. Call for interview 617-876-5392.

448 Receptionist

448 Receptionist

486 Sales

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Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Earn $15-$20/hr. Flexible hrs. Rapid promotions and extras. For more info call 617-391-3137 or 641-4538.

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486 Sales

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* Fun, exciting, fast paced upbeat environment. * Your personality and hard work will pay off. * Growth potential into management. * Flexible hrs. all shifts. * Set appointments by phone for The World's Oldest & Largest Video Dating Service at our Newton office. Call 617-332-7755.

MERCHANDISER
Needed to promote, display and order Bakery products in Sudbury area supermarkets. Must have own car and be available on weekends. Full time entry level position, hrs 7:30-5 pm. Base pay plus benefits. Apply in person Sat. Feb 29, 3 pm to 6 pm. Gold Medal Bakery Thrift store office, 730 Boston Post Rd., Sudbury, Ma 1-800-642-7568 for directions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

488 Secretarial

TEMPLE ISAIAH LEXINGTON
Seeking Secretary to provide complete support services 4 afternoons per week. Warm & friendly atmosphere. Previous secretarial experience, especially Wordperfect necessary. Call Betsy at 617-862-7160, 9:00-2:00.

486 Sales

488 Secretarial

488 Secretarial

Be a Sometimes Secretary

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, has opportunities for secretaries who like to work part-time. In these positions, you will provide coverage for all secretaries who are out sick or on vacation.

To qualify, you must have excellent secretarial skills, type 50+ wpm, have the flexibility to work both long and short assignment periods, and have wordprocessing experience. WordPerfect and/or MultiMate experience is preferred.

What better place to work than in your own neighborhood. And for those re-entering the work force, what better way to begin.

If you are interested in personal growth and have a willingness to learn, please send your resume to Alice Janjigian, Employment Specialist, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

TELEPHONE SALES
PART TIME EVENINGS
We need 10 people to work part-time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper - evening shift 5-9 pm - Saturday 9 am - 12:30 pm. No experience necessary, we will train.

- Approximately 24 hours per week
- Guaranteed hourly wage
- Bonuses
- Commission program
- Pleasant working conditions

For interview, contact
Mr. Purstell
(617)487-7201
4:30 to 8:00 pm weekdays

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Need for temp assignments at a prestigious community hospital south of Framingham. Please call:
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FAVORITE NURSES
EOE

Receptionist
Part-time, 1-6pm

Here's your chance to be part of the excitement at ITP Systems, — a consulting and software development company, conveniently located in the Fresh Pond/Belmont area.

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ITP Systems offers free parking and is easily accessible from public transportation.

If you enjoy people, diverse assignments, and working in an upbeat environment, please fax or send your resume to:

Susan D. Hammond
Manager of Employment

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Sales Consultants

Here we grow again! Come join the dynamic fast growing telecommunications industry. We are a large national paging company opening a new office in the Worcester area. We have several territory openings in the Framingham area.

We are looking for people with a proven background in outside sales with strong prospecting experience. We offer excellent sales training and tremendous growth potential. We offer an excellent compensation package which includes salary, commission, car allowance and a comprehensive benefits package. Please send resume to:

PAGE NEW ENGLAND
Attn: General Manager
64 Myron St.
W. Springfield, MA 01809

492 Telemarketing

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Part Time Telemarketing openings in Woburn/ Stoneham area. Hours are Monday - Thursday, 4 - 8 pm. Previous telemarketing experience helpful. Call Karen at:
VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-6969

Harte Hanks Community Newspapers

438 Management

Resident Apartment Building Superintendant
Looking for dependable retired person or others, with handy man background and good social skills to live in multi unit building. Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment provided. Including many benefits. Call for details 617-643-5335 weekdays.

442 Medical & Dental

Dental Receptionist with some dental assisting. Full time. Will train, for well established periodontal practice in Belmont. Must type 45 wpm. Excellent salary & benefits. Parking. 484-9240.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT
Clean ultramodern Waltham general practice seeks mature, full time reliable person to run front desk and sterilize equipment & instruments. At least 2 yrs dental experience needed. Excellent environment, salary, and benefits. Please call to arrange interview
617-894-3230 or 893-5840 leave message

Medical assistant needed part time for Gynecologist office, Mt Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Experience desirable. 491-0472.

Nurses Aide
The Swedish home is looking for a full/part time nurses aide to work at our beautiful retirement home from 3-11PM. Applications can be filled out Mon-Fri(See administrator) at: The Swedish Home, 206 Waltham St., West Newton. No phone calls please.

442 Medical & Dental

442 Medical & Dental

Must be **CERTIFIED** as
HOME HEALTH AIDE
Call for interview appointment
396-2633
MEDFORD VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATION
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Agency

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES FULL TIME AND PER DIEM RN POSITIONS
Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package that includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more.
For more information, call Beth Rogan at:
BELMONT-WATERTOWN VNA, INC.
617-484-6469

446 Professional

CONTROLLER
Health Care
Manage small accounting department. Patient care/ manufacturing company. Four locations. Need CPA with accounting firm experience. Full benefits, excellent environment. Resumes only to C.K. Rourke, Rourke Orthopedics Inc., 4 Tech Circle, Natick, MA 01760-1029.

AUDI TECHNICIAN
Needed for fast growing Metro franchise. Experienced only. Call Mike Patterson at:
BROOKLINE VW-AUDI
Rte. 9, Brookline, MA
617-734-2020

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Day Care Agency
Seeking Executive Director for a multi site agency with an enrollment of over 175 children from infancy through 13. A minimum requirement of a Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education or related field and at least 3 yrs of supervisory and management experience in a day care agency. Experience working with a budget in excess of $1,000,000. Must have knowledge of Mass. OPC and DSS regulations pertaining to day care of children. Ability to understand and respond to Mass. state funding policies. Ability to relate to low income, minority, single parent families. Must be willing to be an advocate for day care for the purpose of supporting legislation concerning children's issues and education. Ability to write proposals for grants to non profit and local service groups considered a plus. Send resume and cover letter with salary requirements by 2/29/92 to
Search Committee, The Worcester Comprehensive Child Care Services, Inc., 160 Tacoma St., Worcester, MA 01605.
EOE/AA

486 Sales

SALES
Got the DRIVE?
We've got the destinations.
If you've got the drive it takes to succeed, American Frozen Foods provides you with appointments along with the comprehensive training and high quality products and services you need to earn up to $60,000 your first year. No sales experience is necessary. If you've got the right combination of determination, personality, and willingness to learn and work hard, we'll show you the rest. AFF offers excellent benefits, the best bonuses and incentives in the business and the opportunity to go as far as you want.
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In the Woburn area, call Christine at:
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Explore the possibilities.
American Frozen Foods
It's our business to care
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491 Technical

491 Technical

PAGENET
TELEMARKETING
PART-TIME
PageNet, the nation's #1 paging company has openings for telemarketers in our Burlington office.
We are seeking high energy, enthusiastic individuals with excellent communication skills. Some sales or telemarketing experience is preferred. We offer training and support for this part-time (20 hrs./wk.), daytime position. Salary: $7.00 per hour plus commission and bonuses.
Interested candidates should send resumes to Paging Network of Massachusetts, Inc., One Van de Graff Dr., 6th Floor, Burlington, MA 01803. Attn: MATEL. No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
(617) 487 •7355
(508) 879 • 7355

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington Center, 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. $700 includes all utilities. Agent 617-646-0200.

Arlington - Ultra modern 1 bedroom, overlooking pond, panoramic view, $900. Comfortable 2 bedroom with antique decor, near Alewife, $950. Agent, 643-5433.

Waltham. Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Mint 1 bedrooms, deck, pool, $690 heated; Spacious 6 rooms, hardwood, modern, $750; Large 5 bedrooms, $1000.
Belmont, Modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, $700; Nice 2-3 bedroom, garage, dishwasher, $825.
Watertown New 2 bedroom, $675 heated; Large, 2 1/2 bedroom, hardwood, $800; Modern 3 bedroom duplex, $800; Spacious 3 bedroom, natural woodwork, $850;

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington. Extremely good value. Quality 1 and 2 bedrooms. Located near T. Available from $595 including heat, hot water & parking. Scanlan & Bowes, 648-3050

Arlington- Jason St. near Mass Ave. Immaculate 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, extra closet/storage, refinished hardwood floors, indoor cat OK. $695 heated. No Fee. Owner/broker. 617-643-2828.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, parking included. $1250. 617-643-6437, 484-2855.

Arlington, Belmont & Somerville. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yards. $600 & up. Agent 275-3721.

Arlington. No Fee. 1 bedroom, clean, freshly painted, modern apartment. Heat & hot water, close to T, Rts. 2 and 93, parking. $645 mo. Call (617) 646-5036.

Arlington. Modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, near T & shopping. Nice area. No fee. $950. 617-643-0371.

Arlington: Studio, modern 2 rooms, heat & utilities, tile bath. Heat & utilities. No fee, no pets. $560 mo. Call 617-648-8606, 617-648-9745

Arlington: Modern studio, all utilities, $550; Large, sunny 1 bedroom, re-finished Oak floors, heat & hot water, $695; 2 bedroom in Colonial home, renovated kitchen, all new appliances, ample closets, storage, & porch, $850. Others! No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington: Spacious 1 bedroom on Mass Ave., parking, balcony, heated, $825. No fee, no pets. 617-646-5252.

Arlington: Spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on Mass Ave., garage, balcony, heated. $950. NO fee, No pets. 617-646-5252.

Arlington: Furnished studio $500. 1 bedroom pool, $595 month. 2 bedroom, 5 room, hardwood, fireplace, $800. 7 rooms, 2 floors, modern kitchen $900. Single 3 bedrooms, new kitchen $1200. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Ctr. modern 2 bedroom near T, 5th floor balcony, near Spy Pond, parking, air, heat, hot water. $900 mo. Days 617-271-6307 508-263-2208 eves.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington: Spacious 1 bedroom, modern, heated, air, steps to bus. No fee, no pets. $600. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington - Cozy Studio with air, parking, laundry. $545 mo. heated. Call Owner, 617-598-2281.

Arlington, 3-4 bedrooms plus sun room, fireplace, wood floors, modern bath & kitchen, on T. $950. Call Agent: 617-643-5433.

Arlington - 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking. $750 mo. 3/1. 617-646-9236 after 2.

Arlington - Modern 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, unheated. No pets. No fee. 617-729-5741.

Arlington Heights, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, heat included. $850 mo. No fee. Ricky, 508-632-1057.

Arlington East - Modern basement Studio. Yard, parking. $500 includes utilities; Lovely 5 rooms, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, porches, yard, parking; $725. Sander RE, 864-8772.

Arlington Heights - 6 room, 3 bedroom, new kitchen, ample parking, $800 month. 617-646-8063.

Arlington - Large 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, near MBTA, porches, garage; $750. 617-641-0600 8-5 p.m.

Arlington - Residential Section near MBTA. Sparkling 2 bedroom in small apartment building. Air. $800 includes heat. 641-0600. 8-5 p.m.

Available 4/1, 1st floor apartment, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, $650. unheated, 617-662-7443.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Center. Quiet, sunny studio with porch in 2 family Antique home. Great eat-in kitchen plus large modern bath, air, share yard & pool, all utilities plus parking included. Steps to T plus bike path. No pets. $625 mo. Owner, 646-5236. Available 3/15.

Available March 15th - 2 bedroom, 3rd floor apartment. Scenic view, porch, near stores & public transportation. $750 includes utilities. Call 617-643-5706.

Available April 1st. Nice 3 bedroom, modern throughout, near T. Off st. parking. $825 plus. 617-729-2394.

Cambridge/Arlington line, near Rt 2. Modern 4 rooms, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom plus den, semi or fully furnished, air, parking. $690 heated. 6 month lease renewable. Owner 876-2863. Principals.

Clean, modern 1 bedroom apartment. $660 mo., with electric included. No pets. Call 617-648-4621.

East Arlington- Conveniently located on 'T'. 1 or 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors, includes heat, hot water & parking. No fees. Call 643-5335.

East Arlington
Conveniently located on T, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Ceramic tile baths and hardwood floors. Includes heat, hot water & parking.
No fees
643-5335

East - 3 bedrooms on 2 floors, harwood floors, yard. Near T, no pets. $960. plus. 4/1, 617-648-1216.

Extremely spacious, newly restored 6 room apartment in 4 family house. Neighborhood setting, close to center. Call for details, 617-643-5335.

703 Apartments Arlington

Lake St. area, 1st floor, 5 rooms & sun porch, 1 car parking. Available Apr. 1. $900/mo. References, security deposit & 2 year lease. 617-648-5571

Large kitchen, living room, bedroom, 2 attic rooms, sun porch, parking. No pets. $700 plus. Owner 648-2429.

Mass Ave. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. $700. No fee. 617-641-0178

Modern 2½ bedroom Apartment in Arlington Heights. Near MBTA, parking for 2 cars, washer/dryer, etc. $975 plus. March 1st. 508-369-7474 eves. or 617-646-6218.

Near T, convenient location, 6 room, carpeted, gas heat, new windows, updated kitchen & bath, fridge, dishwasher. $800/mo. 862-7788

Nice 2 bedroom in 2 family, modern eat-in kitchen, parking for 2 cars, hardwood floors, laundry hookups in basement. $850. 641-4754.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $625; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $850; Furnished studio $595, 2 bedroom, 2 family, disposal & dishwasher kitchen, garage, $850 plus utilities.
Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Second floor of 2 family, 6 rooms, steps to T, $750. plus utilities. Call after 6 pm 617-648-6756.

Spacious 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 car parking. $750 mo. (no utilities). Call 617-648-6587.

Sunny, Cheerful corner 2 bedroom apartment in well maintained building located at 114 Pleasant St. Available now. $950 heated. Call 617-729-3538

703 Apartments Arlington

Sunny 2½ bedroom apartment, near Stop & Shop. $780. 11 Plymouth St. Please call 617-862-4634.

Sunny 5 rooms, on 2nd floor of 2 family, hardwood floors, screened in porch, walk to Alewife Station, quiet neighborhood, off St. parking. No pets. $650/mo unheated plus utilities. Security, references, lease required. Call 617-662-9277, 508-692-6309

The Apartment Finders
Arlington 1 bedroom in 2 family; hardwood floors, charm & character, $650.
Arlington Modern 1 bedroom, loft style, garage parking, $750.
Arlington Bright, sunny 2 bedroom, near Mystic Lake, excellent condition, $800.
Arlington 2 bedroom in modern brick building, Pleasant Street area, $900 with heat & hot water.
Arlington 3 bedroom, plus sun room, newly renovated, $875.
Arlington 3-4 bedroom, plus sun room, fireplace, charm & character, $950.

Bessette Realty
643-5433
Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

1 Bedrooms available March 1 Arlington/Winchester. Convenient locations. Near T. Air conditioning. Utilities included. Off-st. parking. 617-648-0655 weekdays.

Arlington Heights. 2nd Floor, 5 rooms plus 2 in attic. No pets, no fee. Available 4/1. $800. 762-3110

2 bedroom, new bath room, new kitchen, hardwood floors, front & back porch, parking, no pets, $750., 617-646-0888 no fee.

2 Bedroom near T, ample parking, references required, $750 mo. negotiable. Call 617-643-8250.

703 Apartments Arlington

Clean 3 ½ sunny rooms, modern kitchen & bath, disposal, near Center. $700 plus. Call 617-648-4619.

5 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, all appliance, hardwood floors. No pets. $950/mo plus utilities. Available 4/1. 508-851-3343.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. A1 condition. 5 large rooms plus sun porch. 2 bedrooms. On T. Parking. $850. 617-484-2694, after 6.

Belmont. 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Call 617-484-9243 or 926-8629.

Belmont - On T Line. 2 bedroom Apartment, hardwood floors, modern bath. $900 mo. Call 617-484-8031.

Belmont - 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, parking, near T, no pets. $850-$950. Call owner: 617-484-5165.

Belmont - 4½ rooms, convenient to transportation, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. Modern kitchen/bath. $925 mo. includes all utilities. No pets, no fee. Call 617-484-1030.

Convenient plus, sparkling 2 bedroom on T, parking, $850. heated. Also 1 bedroom, excellent location, parking, gas heat. $675. no fee. 617-646-6533.

Modern furnished, 5 rooms, washer/dryer, garage, available 4/1. 617-489-0238

No Fee! First floor 2 bedroom apartment, wall/wall carpet, near transportation, parking, excellent location. $750. 617-396-3755

Sparkling 2 bedroom, hardwood, fireplace, natural woodwork, modern bath, garage, T. $950. 484-2755

706 Apartments Belmont

Waverly Sq., Modern 2 bedroom, parking, near T, quiet, no smoking/dogs, $710. plus utilities, 617-484-8442.

1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen * bath, fireplaced living room, parking. No pets. $900/mo. 617-484-1193

2 bedroom, living/dining room, eat in kitchen, T, washer/dryer, fridge, fireplace, $800 mo. 969-3157

3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new kitchen, in 2 family, natural woodwork. $1050 plus. No pets. 484-6984.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. 1 bedroom Apts; $575. Hardwood floors, includes heat & hot water. 508-533-5349.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables
A. 3 rooms, 1 bed; $575 plus
B. 3½ rooms; $700 all
C. Nice 4 room, 2 bedroom in Walnut Hill; $700 plus.
D. 4 room House; $800 plus
E. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms & garage; $900 plus.
* Many Other Listings *
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

737 Apartments Somerville

Excellent condition 2 bedroom for quiet people, hardwood floors, tiled bath, convenient. 617-623-0888

Sommerville, West. Modern 1 bedroom, heated, air, minutes to Fresh Pond T. No fee, no pets. $675. 648-8606, 648-9745.

West. 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, fully renovated. Near T & Tufts, 1st floor. No pets. $825. 666-2017.

737 Apartments Somerville

2 bedroom, fireplace, 5 rooms plus porch, eat in kitchen, new bath, gas heat, newly renovated, near T/Tufts. $775 plus. 623-5998

744 Apartments Waltham

Affordable 1 bedroom, newly renovated, study, eat-in kitchen, parking. No fee. $600 & up. 617-899-2174.

Waltham - Modern, large 1 bedroom (air, carpeting) $600 , 2 bedroom (with loft) $800, 3 bedroom $950. 617-894-4801.

745 Apartments Watertown

Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths, (2 studies), $800., available now, 617-489-0238.

Watertown - 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, porches, hardwood floors, gas heat, fireplace. $850 negotiable. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Watertown. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms in 2 family near T. Off street parking. New stove, refrigerator, washer. Porches & garden plot. $800 unheated. 508-376-1014

Watertown/Belmont line, modern 4 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, parking. $700. Available now. No fee. 617-489-0238.

2 bedrooms, move in condition. Near T & Pike. Tennis & parking. No pets, no fee. $750. 924-6549, 926-3244

Watertown. 2 bedroom, fireplace, parking, on T. $790 plus utilities. Owner 617-484-8523.

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester - 2 bedroom, kitchen, porch, living room. Nice yard. Near transportation & center. Off st. parking. $650. 617-935-8181 days, 617-729-0994 eves.

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester - Sunny On town Commons. Studios; $495 mo. 1 bedroom, parking; $675 & $775 mo. heated. Call 729-4597, 729-8424.

Winchester/Stoneham line - Lovely 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, air, quiet building. $650 heated. No pets, no fee. 617-721-1122.

3 bedroom Duplex. $1050 per mo., includes heat & hot water. 617-729-5115.

753 Apartments Woburn

Woburn bright, spacious 1 bedroom in old Victorian Home. On T. Off st. lighted parking. $650 includes heat/hot water. 935-8129.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford. First floor, 5 rooms, newly renovated, new furnace, near transportation, no pets. $700. 617-395-6137.

Medford. 2 family, 1st floor apartment, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, available April 1st. Oil heat by tenant. $875. Call after 4 p.m. 617-395-1402.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford: Playstead area, sunny, spacious 5-1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer hookup on T, no pets. $750 unheated. 617-395-0174.

Medford Hillside, near Tufts MBTA, large sunny extra nice, 5½ room apartment hardwood floors, washer & dryer hookup, gas heat by tenant. Available April 1. $700 plus security. 617-395-9361

Medford West. 4 room, 1½ bedrooms, updated. Parking. $550 unheated. 617-426-9726

757 Commercial Space

A Golden Mile, Rte. 9 frontage store, 3600-14,000 ft. Start at $7.00 ft.: also 2000 ft. - overhead door $900 - offices from $150. 875-0700

Reading Sq: Prime storefronts/ public parking entrance, abuts CVS: from 1000 plus to 5000 plus Sq ft. Fuller RE 944-1500.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Summer Rental - June, July & August. Furnished house, near T, $1700 all included. 617-643-1357.

771 Homes for Rent Dedham

Outstanding 1½ bedroom house on pond. Wooded lot, panelled living room, fireplace. $650 per month 617-326-0325.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

A Cape, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement rec room, nice yard, quiet Street. $1000 mo. plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

804 Homes for Rent Watertown

Newly renovated sunny, 5 bedroom house. Parking. Yard. $1750, negotiable. Owner. 489-0556.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial, partially furnished, fireplace, large yard, quiet neighborhood, no pets, $1895. plus utilities. 617-729-0883.

Winchester - Lovely, spacious 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, more! Agent, 275-3721

814 Homes for Rent Other Towns

Medford- Cozy 2 bedroom, newly renovated, private yard, off st. parking. No pets. Available Mar. 1st. $750 unheated. 391-1885.

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Arlington - 1,600 sq. ft. on Dudley St. Now available. Industrial location. Special Incentives. 617-648-0665.

816 Office & Desk Space

ARLINGTON
Professional Office & Medical Suites

Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps•Bus at Door
Heated
No Fee
$450-$850
648-8602/646-8754

Arlington Puhlic Schools. (See Legal Ad!)

Belmont, Waverly Square. 2 rooms, skylit office, parking, private facilities. 617-489-3600

Downtown Waltham. Professional office/retail space available. All sizes. Best locations. 617-894-4801.

EXCELLENT VALUE
Arlington Center. This bright, pleasant 20 by 13 ft corner office is ready for action. At this friendly building next to the post office, near Mass Ave., everything you need for success is nearby. It must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Sampson at:
641-2000

Franklin - 1000 square feet, 2 private offices, reception area, plus private bath & storage room. $500 month. 508-520-1588.

Wat., near Sq. T & Pike. 250 sq. ft. Nice, safe house. No smoker. $400. 926-8048, 923-3504 eves only.

Two room office at 600 Main St. Winchester Center. Street level access. Rent includes all utilities. For info call, 617-721-1122.

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 7 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Special discount to movers with this ad! Qualified, potential roommates available now! Ro Chipman, 508-877-4588.

Arlington, Female 32, seeks non smoker to share large sunny apartment, walk to T & bus, off st. parking, washer & dryer, storage, cats ok, 3/1, $395 plus utilities. Call 617-646-5542.

Arlington. Professional female seeks same, sunny 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, laundry, convenient to T. $400 includes heat & hot water. 648-7020

Arlington. Journalist, 29, seeks roommate for spacious 2 bedroom on Cambridge border, near Harvard Sq, laundry, parking, T. $375 plus. 641-2356.

Arlington - $260 plus. No smoke. Professional M/F for clean apartment. Near T. Parking. Al, 431-1662.

Arlington Non smoking female wanted to share 2 family in quiet area. Washer/dryer, backyard, parking. Near T. $250 plus. 646-1528, 646-5104.

Belmont. 2 F seeking 3rd, non smoking F, 25 plus, to share sunny 3 bedroom. Fireplace, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, porch, garage, near trains/bus. No pets. $350 plus. 484-6274

Belmont/Watertown line, 2 females, 30-40 seek 3rd for 3 bedroom apartment on quiet st. near golf course & T. Fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, non smoking. Available Mar. 1st. $325 plus. Call 924-8005.

Belmont: 1 non-smoking F. to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, washer/dryer, off st. parking, dishwasher, cable, storage. $350 plus. Please call 617-484-5264.

Female seeking same to share a nice 2 bedroom, laundry/storage. Convenient location. No smokers/pets. $380 includes heat/hot water. Joan 617-641-4630.

Medford- Student or professional to share large 4 bedroom apartment near Tufts, T, I-93. $233 mo. plus utilities. 484-0036.

Professional female seeks same to share large 2 bedroom apartment in beautiful, safe neighborhood. Parking, washer/dryer, near T & Rt 2. $350 plus. 3/1. 648-2510.

817 Rental Sharing

Stoneham. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Pool, air, laundry in building. Parking, balcony. Near public transportation, Rts. 9, 3 & 128. $395/mo including utilities. 617-438-9062

Waltham, North - Female, 28-40 to share 3 bedroom Home. $300 plus. Call 617-894-6973.

Waltham - Large sunny room in an alcohol/drug free apartment with 2 males. $267/plus. 617-894-9145.

Winchester. 2 M seek M/F to share very large, 4 bedroom apartment, 2 floors of house on very quiet St., 2 min walk to train. $292/mo. 729-3263.

Woburn - Female seeking roommate for 2 bedroom Apartment. Heat included. $325 mo. plus ½ utilities. Pool, parking, laundry. ½ mi. to 128 & 93. Call Lorraine, 617-863-5369.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, Spy Pond area. F, non smoker. Furnished, in beautiful 8 room apartment with view of pond. Laundry & kitchen privileges. Walk to T. $375. 646-4025

Arlington. Professional F. Large room in private home near T. Share bath. Kitchen/Laundry privileges. Parking. References required. 646-9281 leave message.

Arlington: Furnished room, share kitchen & bath, $95 week. On busline. References. Call from 1PM-9PM. 617-646-4179.

Arlington Ctr. Near bus, furnished room, all utilities included. Share kitchen & bath. Washer/dryer. Security deposit. 617-933-3376.

Arlington Heights - Near T, clean quiet room, kitchen & laundry privileges, non smoker, $75. per week plus. 617-646-3236.

Arlington - Sunny room, Jason Hts. area. Parking, walk to T, Downtown, $325., 641-0446 1 pm - 12 mid.

Cushing Square area, quiet, safe neighborhood, walk to T, share bath & kitchen, nice backyard, parking, all utilities, starting from $79. 617-484-2822

Lexington Ctr. Separate entrance, own fridge, no kitchen, share bath, rent negotiable. 617-862-3066

Wat., near Sq. & T. 250 ft. Nice, safe, house. Can be furnished. No smoker. $400. 926-8048, 923-3504, eves.

Winchester- Large furnished room utilities and parking available. $325 mo. 617-729-5473.

820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod vacation magic happens on Ocean Edge Resort, sun, fun, swimming, relaxation, golf, adventure, tennis, biking, dining, romance. Call for brochure Great Vacations 1-800-626-9984.

Craigville Beach. Cape Cod. Delightful 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach. $300/wk in June, $350/wk. in July and August. Call Owner 484-8418

Chappaquiddick Island

Enjoy peace, solitude of lovely chappaquiddick & vibrance, bustle of Edgartown. House sleeps 8 in casual comfort. $875. 508-255-8889.

Hilton Head Island, SC: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 7-mile beach, pool, tennis, golf, biking, fully furnished & equipped, cable. Low rates. 617-235-5766.

Lake Winnepesaukee - Laconia NH. Luxury beachfront Home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeps 12. Fireplace, whirlpool, deck, swimming, boating, tennis & golf available. June & Sept; $650/wk. July & Aug; $1200/wk. 617-859-3892.

Maine, Addison. Secluded coast, restored saltwater farmhouse with views, sleeps 6. 508-385-3919

NANTUCKET ISLAND
Summer rentals 1992
Over 1000 private homes
All price ranges
Best selection now!
The Maury People
508-228-1881
Open 7 days/week

Nova Scotia, restored saltwater farmhouse, spectacular views, ½ hr. Yarmouth, N.S. 508-385-3919

Truro, Cape Cod. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Secluded yet close to beaches, stores & restaurants. $900/wk. 484-3761.

820 Vacation Rentals

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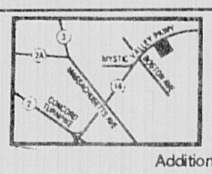

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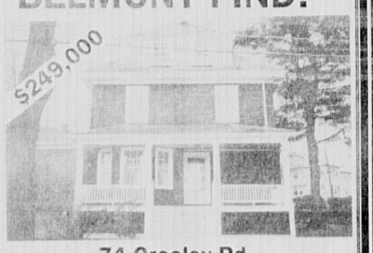

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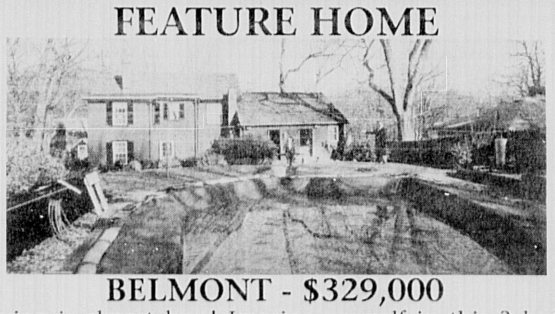
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